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That caused the thred eyes to close,
Soothed the throbbing heart into repose,
Freed the spirit from its robe of earth,
And sent it forth to grand, new birth. Why do we weep and mourn?

Loi all things can be borne. At present, ours the greatest griefven sends but faint relief Until time shall ease our pain, And we feel our loss is but her gain. Over the darkness, luto the light

dust beyond our eager sight; A misty vell our eyes between, That God's bright glory may dot be seen She has passed to that realm bright Where no sorrow is, nor day nor night Sleep, sweet sleep, eternal rest-Our struggling life is at its best. they the bope of joy to be,

Of happiness through eternity,

Of sleep, sweet sleep, for the weary clay That strives with the spirit, day by day. Her willing heart and cheerful grace Shed light in manya darkened place; The rare intelligence, combined With largeness of both heart and mind Made her a friend to prize and love-God always calls the best above.

The Father loves His flowers bright, And spreads above them divinest light; And IIIs jewels rare, that in easkets lay, He gathers home in His own kind way; One jewel bright, her spirit grand, Was called by Him to the spirit land.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY. It was the last day of December. The wind

ighed and mouned as if the old year wa oidding a sorrowful farewell to the earth. A cold, dark, dreary day. Closer around he mouldering fire cluster a little family. "Mother, it is so cold. Can't we put an

shivering little girl of eight years, drawing me to help my loved ones!" loser, and bending low over the stove. "Oh! my pet, not yet. Come, sit in my lap. Let me hag you closely in my arms. I'll keep you warm. There's only a few re. We must save that to make a cup of tea in the morning," the mother said,

drawing the frail little one to her, and wrapping a shawl about her. Then pillow- "Yes-yes. I know." ing the golden head on her breast, she strove warm and soothe her to sleep. "Won't we have a little drop of tea to right?" the child asked, pleadingly.

said.
"Oh, mother, why will you not have more faith?" Amy asked, reproachfully.
"Why, child, all my life I've been disap-"Why, child, all my life I've been disappointed in all my hopes. You, child—I don't my name is George Mauly, you shall be my duy, and try never to speak of it again. You day, and try never to speak of it again. You gave me the greatest disappointment I ever

tribute to yourself. You destroyed all my dearest hopes. If you had consented to my becoming the wife of the man I loved, he would have taken care of you and yours,"

Amy said, turning away and looking out of the window. "Well, I'd like to know what mother would want her daughter to marry a carpen-

of pride was that, that you would have your laughter barter her love for position? Perinre herself at the altar for gold? Well, with grets, and we won't say these unpleasant things to each other again. Mamma, come, kiss me, and pray that I may have better luck. By-hy, little May. Sister will bring on home something nice - what shall it

thought of the coming treat.

"Amy, claid, you forget the rent is due to You must pay all you get to him, except a dollar. Save that to bny some wood and a us? Amyi there is neither meal nor flour, house." the mother groaned forth.

will get what is necessary, and I will go to see the owner, not the agent, of this house your landlord. Here, I'll write it down. o-morrow. I will find his heart, and he will have mercy on us," Amy said. Again kiss- avenue, No. 96. You must go early; now, ing little May, she harried out with Willie. After a long walk they entered a fashion able street, and stopped at the door of an elegant house. Willie, with his eyes dancing, oilled the bell, and turned to Amy, saying Year's gilt. Run in; it is too cold for you.

n a quick widsper:

"Sis, you'll buy me an apple, too, won't Now, in with you, little love!" you? Six dollars is lots of money."

"Is Miss Mason in?" she asked, canning quickly Amy's humble attire.

but firm manner, that the man, who started "Yes it is very hard, mother, but keep up a do her bidding, turned back, and said, in a good heart. I am astonished at my own very different tone: "You had better walk lu, Miss It is very

Miss Mason.

ng:
"You must excuse my detaining you; the bair-dresser was with me, and I have just escaped from her hands." from it a very elegant smoking-cap. "Oh, how very, very handsomei The embroidery is exquisitely done. I did not think

"They are finished, and by your directions, what I choose, and I'm going to buy a kiss at Foster's. I would have called and brought from mamma. Here, give me a hug and a Wind of the North, Amy hesitated. She did not like to say she

had no money to pay for them. "Oh, never mind. I will send John for them," answered Miss Moson. How much

"Six dollars."

"Yes. Well, I'm sorry, Miss Howard, but I have not the money now. I really forgot to reserve it for yon, and there are so many demands on one's purse these times. But I to-morrow—no; we receive, and shall be very winds and shall be very winds and shall be very winds. Well again will say the next the next that the morrow—no; we receive, and shall be very winds and shall be very winds and proportional times. We receive the next that the morrow—no; we receive, and shall be very winds and proportional times. We receive the next that the morrow—no; we receive, and shall be very winds and shall be very winds and shall be very winds. We receive, and shall be very larger than the morrow of the solution of the meant that the morrow of the solution of the few stands of the few far clouds, wind of the West. Wind of the west, wind of the few, far clouds, wind of the few far clouds, win much engaged all day. Well, say the next happy, fell asleep, smiling sweetly in Amy's Wind of the East. day, if you will come or send I will have it day, And Amy—gentle, dutiful Amy—soft Wind of the sunrise seas.

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ntter some words to tell of her great need—of evening, and when the old year passed out And shut the sum out, and the moor and stars, poor, sick, suffering little May, so cold and that night, it carried with it all the sadness. And lash the longhs against the dripping eaves, hungry, too. "You must excuse me now. I am going to new year would bring happiness to those she But thou, sweet wind? a party this evening, and my dress-maker is loved, and more than all, to her. "George Wind of the fragrant South,

Amy to pass through.
When out in the hall, Amy turned. She had made up her mind to ask for a portion, door. It opened quickly, and George Mauly no matter how small. But the young lady stood before Amy. ran lightly up the stairs, and poor Amy, almost heart broken, went out of the door

vas sobbing as she went down the steps. "Hush, sis?" whispered Willie, as two the rent." gentlemen came near, and, hesitating an instant, passed on up to Miss Mason's door. Slowly Amy went homeward. How could about myself. Can I see him?" said Amy. she hasten? What had she to carry? Nothing, nothing! Poor little patient May! For ier disappointment Amy grieved the most.

signified? To me it would have been everything-life, perhaps. Oh, what will I do? I cannot return home! I cannot! Oh, Father most devoted lover and suitor. Now, not ther piece of wood in the stove?" asked a of the friendless, have mercy on us! Help another word from your lips about this.

a quick step approached her. "Miss Howard! Amy!" She turned. "Amy, dear Amy, do you not know me?" asked a tall, line-looking man, extending his

"Yes-yes. I knew you directly, but I onld not speak. I was-" "Glad or sorry, Amy?" he asked, still holding her hand. "Surprised, George?"

"Ohl mamma, so much. Just a cup half full, and just half a cracker. I am so cold and so hungry.
"Mother, give it to her. Yes, my precious to the specific plant of the specific plant of the specific plant of the specific plant. Some going now to tell your mother about it, and the specific plant of the specif "Mother, give it to her. Yes, my precious his arm, and still retaining his telasp "Mother, give it to ner. Yes, my precious little darling, you shall have as much tea as you want. Thank God! my work is done. I can buy more tea and more wood. Put up of good tire, Willie, and then we will carry did not recognize you, but both Philip Mason in a few hours you can have the tronssem home the work and get lots of money. Six and myself saw that you were weeping, dollars—just think!" said a young girl; no When we got in, Philip inquired of a servantlonger very young, with a pale, gentle, hean- man who the young lady was that had just and mother and Willie will come to as

> near relation of mine." "Oh, George!" "Well, you ought to have been years ago.

"George, you do not know how changed I am. No longer young-" ind. Just times, you might have been so rich, and you wouldn't—if you had married Judge Carson"—

"Mush, lovel have I not grown older too? woman died of consumption, and she urmly believed she would soon follow them with and if you are changed sailly, I must blanne myself for it; for I never ought to have "Mother, I do not wish to speak unkindly; but I think our suffering now you may attribute to yourself. You destroyed all my off and trying to forget you, I should have off and trying to forget you, I should have could only be aroused and the idea banished. I thank you very much, but I can't see how you can help me, I suppose I must lie here till they take me prisoner, and I would almost as soon be shot."

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I thank you very much, but I can't see how you can help me. I suppose I must lie here till they take me prisoner, and I would almost as soon be shot." won your mother over. But I must finish could only be aroused and the idea banished Irene smiled, a smile that lighted my story. Philip told your name and busi-

> "Oh, I was so miserable! Miss Mason did not pay me. And May! dear little Mayi I wanted—oh, I can't tell you! Indeed, I would work out in the garden through the graden through the work of the garden through the solution of the complete the long of the put her band to her boson, and draw would work out in the garden through the graden through the solution of the complete the long of the put her band to her boson, and draw up. But I can't complain of that. I'm doing the solution of the complete the long of the put her band to her boson, and draw up. But I can't complain of that. I'm doing the put it to her lips are solved by the complete the long of the put in the p can't?" Amy sobbed. suffering, I fear. Child, why will you not

oney as you need."

Year's call, Amy?" our landlord, George, to try and get him to full of blooming plants. It is now three soldier, refreshed and made comfortable, lay legacy from Uncle John's estate, enough to has worked wonders. She is a healthy, hap-old Southern mansion going to put us out," Amy said. And then

you this!" "Who is the agent, dear?" "Brownson."

"And the owner of your house?" "I don't just know; but it has been lately parchased by a contractor-a very wealthy man I've heard. So, you see, he cannot want the money." "Oh, I know; I heard of the sale. This

the house, is it not?" asked Amy's lover. "Yes; and now you must say good-bye." "Not until I tell you where you can find No; it is to dark. You will remember, on good night." He drew her nearer, kissed her, and eatching Willie by the hand, stepped quickly off with him, saying:

"I'm going to give this little man a New And Willie can't come back until I let him. "My big apple, sister-please, sister,"

"Willie will be here presently, love," Amy "She is very much engaged; I don't think answered, for she felt sure he would. She care for her above himself. "I felt sure something dreadful would hap pen," said Amy's mother, looking very dole-

cheerfulness." The little story teller! Astonished, indeed! cold," and, closing the door, preceded Amy and Willie down the hall to a door, which ful. The knowledge of possessing the love of one of the truest and best men living. Mrs. Howard was still sighing and groun ing when Willic came in, followed by a man

"Oh, Willie, how could you?" cried Amy. all I wanted, because he was just the same Amy opened the box she held, and took as my brother. He was going to be soon—

"Amy, what is the meaning of this, child?" And crisp the lowland pools with crystal films ing about. "Mother, George Manly has done this. He found Willie and me by accident. He carried
Willie off to give him a New Year's gift—and
Wind of the West,

sweet smiles played about her lips all the Blow moist and chill across the wastes of brine from the dear girl's heart. She knew the Vetkeep thou from my love.

a party this evening, and my dress-maker is writing to make some change in the trimbuing of my dress," Miss Mason said, smiling the door open for were sweetly, and holding the door open for open for the control of th ns George had told her.
With trembling heart she knocked at the The low mound where she lies.

With a surprised look she stepped back. "Come in; it is all right, Amy. Here is She could restrain her tears no longer. She paper the man fixed. You can give it to the

"Oh, did you speak to him for me? How girl, gracefully mounted on a small, gray kind! But I wanted to explain to him all pony.

Lead words. Can I see him 28 said Amy.

The sun was dropping out of sight behind "Yes, you can see him as much as you the green hills, and far away down the silver choose, and the more he sees of you the happier he will be. That is the reason he could trenting troops, with now and then the "Oh, how thoughtless the rich sin!" she not resist the pleasure of having you call mullled roll of a drum or the shrill bray of a eried. "What would a few dollars saved from this morning," George said, smiling, and bugle,

the abundance showered around them have looking the personilication of happiness. "What do you mean, George?" There is the receipt. Send Willie with it to pleasant home, in the front ranks of death Scarce had the ery escaped her lips when the agent. Now I am going home with you to mother. Perhaps the dear old lady's braved the terrors of invasion, and remained heart won't be troubled so much when I tell at the farmhouse with her invalid mother forth. Madam Lenoir's companion, advancher I've laid the plane and saw aside, and and a few faithful servants.

> chooses." "Oh, George! how good you are! I wonder attracted the young lady's notice—a prostrate at her feet. that you have not loved some one else long ligure under the shade of the great cotton-

ago," Amy said. going now to tell your mother about it, and silken reins over the peny's neck she went

"Very well, love. You can do any getting ance of curling chestnut hair.

George Manly often tells Amy that God soldier's brow. gave to him the best New Year's gift in the

THE GERANIUM SAVED HER LIFE.

The father and brother of a dear little might be a well woman. Arguments were me, Amy."

"Oh, I was so miserable! Miss Mason did little woman, with the request that she and made comfortable."

the longest." Very feeble were her lirst at- colored man-scrvant. confide in me? There is not one in the world that loves you better. Let me help you, derr. I want to loan you as much noney as you need."

"You see," smiled Miss Irone, llashing a beaming glance on the soldier, "I hold my noney as you need."

But the next day found her out ugain. The "No, no, uo," sobbed Amy.
"Very well, dear, as you will. Can I come plants were added. She became very much interested in gardening, and her mind was his limb." geranium was cared for, and gradually other

she exclaimed, "Oh I did not mean to tell breath, and then they say, "We are not on the winds. strong enough to work in a garden." Shut

> AN UNFORTUNATE INVESTIGATION.—The boys were suspicions that Professor Spire a swift step and tapped lightly at the door of had formed the habit of going upstairs every her guest's chamber. their doors. They thought however, that must ga." his case was not incurable if strong measures were taken. They made their preparation and then waited in silent expectation. When Professor Spire came ont of his roe and began to mount the stairs, a cold, gal- of escape!"

> He uttered a subdued howl of agony and sat vestigate before he did. He rose with prompt- you will overtake your comrades by dawn. ness, and this time the howl was not subdued. Doors llew open and auxions faces looked down from above. "What is it" gasped the professor's pet, u

ranized carpet tack penetrated his very soul

with a dismal effort at cheerfulness. "I and then she threw her arms around his found the wind rather against me going up neck. these stairs, and had started on another tack, that's all. But it is almost 10 o'clock, and it breaks my heart to part from you. Goodwent upstairs feeling pretty small and doing these stairs, and had started on another tack, yacht to be abed, boys."-Boston Post.

boys belonging to the nicest sort of people will persist, in spite of the choicest influences and the most persistent efforts to guard them from the villgar, in acting precisely as if they she had waited Mlss Mason's coming. It was growing quite dark then, when she think of. Apples and oranges for May, a heard footsteps approaching. The door opened, and the young lady glided in, say-ing:

| the solider heart decoration of the sugar—and a splendid big cake. "I picked ing:
| the solider heart and they are a dreadful trial to their line turkey, crauberries and units, tea, coffee, parents. An actual case in point is that of sugar—and a splendid big cake. "I picked ing:
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"Cambridge," said the boy.

kiss! You dear, sweet mamma. That's it.

Now, here's your money," said Willie, capering about.

Wind of the Norland snows,
Wind of the winnowed skies and sharp clear stars.
Blow cold and keen across the naked hills,

"Stop, Dapple; we must look to this." The scene was a green stretch of summe agent, and that will end all trouble about lawn in front of a line old Virginia farmhouse; the speaker a slight, bright-faced

"That your landlord, little lady, is your by the and sword, shaken to her very founda-Colonel Moreton was far away from his and danger; but Irene, his only daughter,

Colonel Moreton's daughter looked down upon the senseless soldier with all her woman's divine compassion stirring within her going back to France.

"Poor fellow," she murmured, laying her soft hand upon his brow; "I wish I could if in I face—a face on which the lines of care and sorrow had gathered fast.

"Good, nice sister!" the little one said, raising her head and putting up ber lips to her sister for a kiss.

"Don't put so much wood in, Willie—one piece and a few chips. Something might happen, you know. Amy, child; better a little now than none to-morrow," the mother said.

"Bone out. He gaveyour name, and, although it is no man, and, although it is no ta very uncommon one, my heart told me that it was my little Amy. Never and Mrs. Howard gave a very willing commind, it is no use for that little wing to keep that eiting. I'm not going to let you fly away. I was a foolish fellow eight years ago. I know better how to act now. Well, I made piece and a few chips. Something might happen, you know. Amy, child; better a little now than none to-morrow," the mother said.

"My poor fellow," she said, "can I do any-

thing for you?" He struggled up to his elbow with a stiffed "My horse threw me," he explained, "an they left me behind. I think I must have

"I am in the enemy's country," she said, what were you crying about? You must tell in vain, and, as the friend was going away "but if you will trust me I think 1 can help

llowers. In the winter a bay window was time the sun was fairly out of sight the union

By and by, as the midnight stars came out up the pill boxes and throw away the bottles.
Breathe the fresh air and take your medicine thow of the river, above the murmur and rusat the end of a light hoe handle, and see if the of the forest leaves, arose the clash and you don't save doctors' bills.-Vick's Maga- clang, the roar and tramp of advancing

Irene's dark face thisbed and her lustrons

eyes dilated. She crossed the veranda with

But Irene held out her lithe young arm. "Yes, there is," she said cheerfully. "Lear down on the step above to investigate. But on me. I can help you down, and you shall tacks were there also, and they began to in- ride Dapple. He knows the river road, and 1 Harry! there is no time to lose."

The soldier leaned upon the brave, helpful

In the next breath she stood erect, her eyes a good deal of thinking. by, Dapple." llashing through a mist of tears. "Come, sir," she said, "allow me to help you mount. Dapple, take this gentleman

"Oh, Dapple, pretty Dapple," she sobbed;

like an arrow.

go back to the Potomac hills and to folonel Moreton's farmhouse the moment he was dis-charged from service; but where the stately old homestead stood he found nothing but a iass of ruins, and of Dapple's mistress and

he slightest tidings could be obtain. Three years went by, and the ex-captain found himself the wealthy heir of an old uncle, and took himself off on a tour amid the Swiss mountains. Dapple went with aim, as he always did since that eventful right when the brave little pony bore him safely beyond reach of the enemy. He had been the captain's inseparable companion in all his wanderings. He was with him now, imbling over the green Tyrol valleys and

limbing the Switzer steeps. One September afternoon, when the capain's tour was drawing to a close, somewh n the vicinity of Mount Blanc, he fell in with a traveling party from New Orleans. D onsisted of Madam Lenoir, her son and two

daughters, and a young American lady, who was her companion and interpreter. Captain Rutherford found madam a charmng woman, and while the young persons of the party busied themselves in spreading out reollation under the trees, he lay amid the long, rustling grasses, listening to madam's pretty feminine chatter, and in his turn realing incidents and reminiscences of his war

experience for her editication. Among other things he told her of Dapple and of his midnight ride among the blue bills of old Virginia. Madam was intensely interested.

"And the gallant little pony carried you afely through?" she cried, with beaming "Safely through, madam, with the enemy

t my very heels," replied the captain.
"Miss Moreton," cried madam, "will you have the kindness to pass the claret cup Old Virginia, the queen mother of the sunny And pray, Captain Rutherford, whatever be-

The captain raised himself to a sitting

"Dapple! Dapple!" he called, "come to From the forest shadows near at hand a nall gray mountain pony came ambling ing with the claret cap in her slim white hand, attered a sharp little cry, and wasted

"Oh, Dapple, Dapple!" she cried. Dapple heard the sweet voice and knew it many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you were fixed so lirmly in many times; but you we

"Oh, Dapple, my pretty Dapple, have I and you at last?" Madam Lenoir, comprehending the denone ent, looked on with glistening eyes. Two weeks later the pleasant party was reaking up. Madam and her party were "And now, Irene," said the captain, "how is it to be?" You will not listen to my suit or

part from Dapple again. She is mine by the right of possession. I cannot give her up. Come, now, give your final decision-are you willing to part from me and Dapple forever." Irene looked up with her old glorifying "I could bear to part from you," she said, wickedly, "but never again from Dapple. If you take Dapple you will have to take her

accept my love? Then you will be forced to

mistress, too, Captain Rutherford. And the captain made no objection A month later saw Dapple's mistress his

MAKING NEW ACQUAINTANCES. My father played a queer trick on use the other night. You know I used to feel that I

to business. I work for my father, and I have to be at the office at 8.30 in the morning, for years, she gave a geranium to the dear you; at least, I will see that you are refreshed just as the rest of the family are sitting down little warmen, with the results of the family are sitting down breakfast and leave the house before

fore me did, and between you and me I'm drawing more salary. But that's neither bere nor there. It's the evenings. I used to finish work about 6, get dinner in the city, and go to the theater or somewhere else. I had been doing it for about six months, and, when I look back, about the only time that I saw my mother and sister during that period was at Sanday dinuer. Nothing unusual in that, of course. The same thing is true of hundreds of young men in town. But they haven't fathers like mine. He came to me, one afternoon and

asked me if I had an engagement for that "Yes," I said; "I've promised to go to the theater. "How about to-morrow night;" he asked.

"Nothing on at present," I replied. "Well, I'd like you to go somewhere with You see he leaves the office about an hour before I get my work finished. He suggested the Lenox restaurant at 7.30, and I was there, prepared for the theater and a quiet lecture

on late hours. He had combined the two on several occasions. But when be appeared be We went out and started straight for home I spoke of it. I thought it strange that he should have made the appointment for the Lenox restaurant under those circumstances, last I said nothing. Well, we went in, and I was introduced with due formality to my nother and my sister. The situation

ladierous, and I began to laugh, but the laugh died away. None of the three even smiled. My mother nd my sister shook hands with me, and my mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of me lately. Then she invited me to be seated. It wasn't a bit funny I sat down, and she told me one or two aneedotes of my boyhood, at which we all laughed a little. Then we four played

whist for a while. When I finally retired I

Then I made up my mind that my mother was a most entertaining lady, and my sister good and brilliant girl. Now I'm going to call again, as I have been doing quite regularly for the past week. I

Some years ago a Kausas preacher, who was stationed at a town in the northern part the farewell scrmon at which anybody could

of the state, did not get on well with his can-"Away, Dapple, like the wlndi" cried gregation. To get rid of hlm the governor Irene, and the little mountain pony shot off was prevailed upon to appoint him chaplain of the penitcutiary. There was nothing in The war was over, and once nore over the take offense, but some of the members did "Walk? Hum! Guess not. I rode over blasted and desolate homes of Virglnia peace not like the text, which was: "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye

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ter when she could have a member of Congress? As poor as we are now (and then we were much better off), I have some pride left." | conide on the conide in me? There is not one in the conide in me? There is not one in the conide that larger can better. Let me help this old year we will try and east aside re-

"A big, red apple, Amy. Will it cost too nuch? I ain't had a big apple, and I ain't had a little one for so long," May said, her wistful blue eyes growing bright with the "You shall have it, love, and an orange norrow. Mr. Gray won't wait any longer.

little tea. Oh, my good Lord, have mercy on and only a few spoonfuls of sugar in the "Don't worry, mother. Come, Willie; I

Amy smiled and nodded her head, as the on can see her," answered the servant, knew the dear boy would think of May, and "I will thank you to go and say to her I have the work she ordered, and wish to see her about it," Amy said, in such a gentle, ful at her child.

pening, he said: "Please take a seat in here, and I will see Amy was getting quite impatient, so long bringing a large basket filled with all the

"Hush, Willie!" "Oh, Amy, he is the jolliest brother that ver was. That fellow that brought the it would be near so elegant. And the slip-basket has gone back to bring a goeart full on a swill cart and came back on a hearse. of wood, and I've got five dollars to buy just |-Boston Transcript.

beautiful blue-eyed lad, who seerned to do a base act. He had refused to contribute more than a cent toward buying tacks. "Nothing serious," replied the profes-

"Well enough. He said I must tell him turned up at about 7 o'clock in a very dingy and disreputable condition.
"Where have you been, Arthur?"

DAPPLE'S MISTRESS.

South, was overrun with soldiers, devastated

she can call her son-in-law a banker, if she | Cantering across the grounds an hour after the retreat of the invading troops, something all the luscions liquor on the rustling leaves vond tree.

woman died of consumption, and she lirmly fainted from the pain. I thank you very had done myself an injustice if I did not go

spring and summer two hours a day. "I and blew a sharp blast. "Amy, May is not the only one that is might as well do it," said the invalid, "for I Dapple pricked up his gray ears and cann shall not live but a few weeks or months at cantering to her side, followed instantly by a "You see," smiled Miss Irene, llashing "Here, James, help this gentleman to the

our landlord, George, to try and get min to mooning plants. It is now three soldier, refreshed and made comfortable, my wait a little while. We hope to get a little years since she began this new cure, and it asleep in the best chamber of the pleasant pay our debts. I'm going to tell him this. py woman now and says that "women stay Mcanwhile, on the long veranda, Irene pay our dents. I'm going to ten min tins. It is in the house too much, are afraid of their kept watch, her slight, willowy form wrapped clothes, and the tight lacing makes a short in a searlet mantle, her rayen tresses floating

> ad formed the halut of going lipstants every mer gliest's enamined. They were a good that the ball in his stocking feet and listen at will take you prisoner if you remain. You "They are coming," she whispered, "they said he wanted me to call on a lady with him. "One I knew quite well when I was a young The soldier started to his feet and made his man," he explained. way ont, but he reeled against the door, faint "She is stopping at the house," he said, when and gasping for breath. "I can't walk?" he cried; "there's to hope

> > young arm, and succeeded in reaching the lawn below. "Dapple!" the young girl called, in her lear, silver notes, "come here"
> > In a breath Dapple was at her side. The I sat down, and she told me one girl stood and looked at the gentle creature,

down the river road, and at your ntmost Dapple uttered a sagacious whimny, but cnjoy their company, and I intend to cultispeed." the soldier hesitated.

" and freedom reigned. Captalu Rutherford made it his t siness to may be also."

celebrate their golden wedding.

II. Death of Mrs. Phoebe Kenfield, 90, at nomination of Cyrns Knox for postmaster at sistant in the Palmer high school. 28. Death of Mrs. Ann Bennett, 91, ut accident at the Burleigh crossing 7. Fire in the foundry of the Knowles pump works at Warren. George Pratt killed by the cars on the B. and A. tracks near North Wilbraham. poor farm burned. 16. Town meeting, the vote for Rev. J. Alphonso Day and Rev. W. H. Hart for school committee being a tie. Rev. Mr. Day gets 20 majority in the special election the

20. The plant of the Palmer Carpet Co. bought by a tocal syndicate. short-term ordres makes. 21. Burglars enter the barber shop of There was a fearful wreck on the Hudson Joseph Provost and the saloon of John River Railroad near Hastings, N. Y., last Feeney. The new memorial building accepted by week Thursday night, when a fast express the selectmen and turned over to the G. A. R. and the library association. ing on the track. Thirteen persons were Death of Patrick Crimmings, 89, at Palmer killed or died of their injuries, and many more were hurt. The accident was due to 23. An Odd Fellows lodge, No. 210, instithe carelessness of the brakeman who was was the most comfortable place and churchsent back to tlag the following train. inted at Monson.

18. Death of Mrs. A. D. Ellis at Monson.

Richard Barry found dead in bed at Mou-

30. Adjourned town meeting. Appropriations \$42,400. Lyman S. Kendall found dead in bis house at Ladlow.

received lust week Thursday. A \$10,000 fire in the upper story of the Converse House. 5. Death of Dea. George F. Morris, 77, at 400 and on two charges of assault with intent 10 of them being state prison eases, besides kill, was last week septenced to two life others in other places, and he evidently Springfield, resulting in a verdict of murder terms in the penitentiary, and terms of 10 feared the habitual criminal act. Michael Normal School of Gymnastics, where the in the second degree.

The 25th anniversary of the G. A. R. cele brated in the new memorial building. board of railroad commissioners since 1878, with the exception of one year, when he resigned, died at his home in Boston last The town of Warren votes license for the first time in 20 years, but the selectmen re-7. Strike of quarrymen in the Flynt quarry Saturday night.

9. Death of E. B. Keep, 78, at Monson. can vessel by men from the Russian cutter

A. Griffin assaulted at bis home by Alert. 26. Death of Cyrns W. Holmes, Jr., 66, at

the sufferers from the famine in Russia. MAY. I. Burning of Mrs. Bradford's barn at

3. Death of Abuer Shaw, 72, at Brimfield. 10. Death of Amasa Harvey, 86, at Monson II. Holden's block on Central street

Mich., containing 500 women, was burn burned; loss \$9000. Death of Marcus Beebe, 79, at Hampden.

last Saturday, but no lives were lost, 14. The Monson Cooperative Creamery commences business at Monson. 15. Death of II. O. Hancock, 84. killed a man Monday by selling him crys talized oxalic acid for Rochelle salts. 18. The will of Cyrus W. Holmes, dr., of Monson contested by his son.

20. Death of Mrs. Anna Maria Underwood, 86, at Monson. 23. Death of Dr. Samuel Shaw, 79. 30. Bert Hunt loses a foot in the yard of the New London Northern road. last Saturday.

2. Heavy thunder storm-nuch damage 8. Death of George Bacon, 84, at Brimfield.

antly.

8. The house of E. J. Barrett, near Wes

16. Death of Nehemiah Parker, 89, at

30. Quarterly convention of the Hampdet

4. The six-years-old daughter of Michael

6. Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Morris, 73, at

14. Death of Mrs. Hadassah T. Dewey,

15. Death of Rufus Baker, 89, at Warren

3. Death of Carlton L. Stebbins, 72, at

8. Ira P. Thompson and wife of Wales

DECEMBER.

2. G. A. R. camp fire at Palmer.

I6. A. A. Babbitt's store at Mor

18. Mrs. Angeline Fortune found dead in

Isaac B. Sawtell, who was to have been

A Russian insult to the American flag is

One wing of the insane asylum at Pontiae

PALMER NEWS And leap year. A Happy New Year to all, Communion at the churches next Sunday,

The schools of the town begin ugaln next Monday II. A. Rindge is shipping some line russet 19. Death of Dea. Henry Graves, 72, at apples to England. The Woman's Relief Corps will initiate \$213.55; total, \$758.98. It was voted for de- with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hummel. two new members this evening. Prof. Shipman of Tufts College will preach

in St. Paul's Universalist church next Sun- parlsh 26. Celebration of the I50th anniversar There are a dozen or more cases of searlet fever in town, two or three of them quite 29. Beath of B. A. Blodgett, 66, at Hol A merry party of young people watched

the old year out and the new year in at E. P. quested to apply to A. L. Hills for such num-15. Death of Oral M. Stebbins, 54, at Mor 21. A Jew peddler the victim of a highway

's last night.

he subject for discussion at the messary is "The Need of Faith."

Ralph LeGro broke through the ice on Knox's pond Monday while skating, but for annually escaped with only a thorough wetting.

At the Christmas celebration of the Baptist Sunday school last week the pastor, Rev. A. W. Weeks, was presented with a purse of afont \$30.

At the Union Endow-Mass Relation exercises, conducted by D. H. G. M. Bunban and sulle, representing the grand officers of the Grand Lodge of the state of Massachusetts.

Song—"Eestasy Waltz".

Mrs. E. H. Plaisted.

Mrs. E. H. Plaisted. 1. Boston und Albany station at North 3. Burning of the Weeks House, and deatl

5. House and barn of H. W. Stimson at 7. Death of Leonard Lauphear, 85, at House of Mrs. M. M. Nelson and Mrs. M.

stock in F. O. Munger's tailoring establish-

An attachment of \$200 was put on th

F. N. Aiken, 19; M. J. Dawson, 13; C. McMananup, 10; W. S. French, 5; J. S. Paranu, 2, A. N. S. French, 5; J. S. Paranu, 2, A. N. S. French, 5; J. S. Paranu, 2, A. N. S. French, 5; J. S. Paranu, 2, A. N. S. French, 5; J. S. Paranu, 2, A. N. S. Pa Barrett, 3; A. E. Fitch, 2; W. H. Laird, I. the satisfaction of seeing a church built and St. Paul's Universalist parish, at an addedicated as the result of his first labors in ionrued meeting Tuesday evening, voled the work of his calling. Mr. Moulton has annanimously to extend a call to 11. F. already a call to the church at Holowell Knox, which occurred ut bis residence on

field Baptist Association held with the church | eral times. Palmer Lodge of Odd Fellows elected these His sermon Sunday morning was from Luke been suffering from anamia, or impairment officers last Friday evening: N. G., C. T. 2:1; "His Name Was Called Jesus." nty W. C. T. U. beld in the church at Brainerd; V. G., Richard Russell; R. S., G. H. Bray; treasurer, George Robinson rustee for three years, E. W. Wall. Major S. B. Spooner of Springlield will in-

stall the officers-elect of Thomas lodge, F. and A. M., at the opera house next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An entertainment and social will follow the exercises. The public letter. The election of officers for the ensurance of the control of th 7. Death of Mrs. Mary A. Merrick, 79, at 16. Death of Channeey D. Brewer, 84, at 17. G. A. R. flag-raising at Palmer. 20. The old hotel building at Warren par

secretary, Mabel McQuaid; treasurer, Mrs. c. M. F. Burr; organist, C. Monlton; librarian, R. F. Burr; organist, Mrs. E. Buss. Before the calling to order of Double Knox. The Madame Fry concert company at the meeting to consider the resignation of the the substantial qualities of his father. He Flora Fiske; chorister, E. B. Taylor. opera house next Thursday evening, under the anspices of the high school, with Prof.

and daughter have been here before, and settled, it is hoped that Mr. Weeks will ac-

13. Mrs. Henrietta Baker found dead in Past chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, The great Lewis Morrison

Got in the 12th Mass, is a venturesome task for from the 12th Mass, is a venturesome task for Gov. Hill, of New York is entitled to the prize as a manipulator of elections. When one doesn't go to suit him he simply has a recount in the close districts, the other felection in the close districts. The second in the morning was by the close districts are constructed in the close districts and the close districts are constructed in the close districts. low gets "left" and his man has enough ter."

votes to carry him in. Then when one of his henchmen is sent to jail for contempt of last week Thursday evening there was a lake 2:1. The concert in the evening by the b. and A. tracks near North Wilbraham.

11. Barn and outbuildings on the Mouson soor farm burned.

12. Death of Sabrina Fairbanks, 70, at Lindlow.

13. Town unceting, the vote for Bev. J.

14. The concert in the evening by the distribution of gifts filled out the evening and the goodly gathering of children and adults at goodly gathering of children and adults at least the Baptist church to enjoy the Christmas deued by his boss, although the best legal authorities agree that the governor has no constitutional right to pardon a person sensitive constitutional right to pardon a person sensit tenced for contempt of court.

The repeal of the law by which the endowment companies are allowed to do business in Massachusetts is quite generally demanded by the newspapers. The retard will be a pursue of \$100 fm, and Pastor Weeks and wife were completely surprised by the presentation of a purse of \$100 fm their people in commenceration of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. A surprise visit at their home had been planned, but this was given by the newspapers. The rectations by Mand commenceration of the choir with anthems, and help to the children of the Sabbath school in their musical selections. The recitations by Mand Kenerson and Ethel Ely were probably the best two pieces, but in a day when so many good young sneakers are daine that here is the same of the choir with anthems, and help to the children of the Sabbath school in their musical selections. The recitations by Mand Kenerson and Ethel Ely were probably the best two pieces, but in a day when so many good young sneakers are daine that their had been planned, but this was given by the and of the choir with anthems, and help to the children of the Sabbath school in their musical selections. The recitations by Mand Kenerson and Ethel Ely were probably the best two pieces, but in a day when so many good young sneakers are dained to the children of the sabbath school in their musical selections. ed by the newspapers. The state will appear According to an ancient and oft-quoted thing but success on the part of the speakers. in a much better light if the law is taken

Miss Ellie Stone of Springlield and C. F. from the statute books, but what a blot on the listory of the state the record of these "As the days begin to lengthen."
The cold begins to strengthen," Orcutt of Monson tilled the places of Miss and it proved to be the ease this year, but the increase in the cold was out of all proportion to the increased length of the days. Sunday places. The church was very tastily decwas only two minutes longer than the shortcrashed into the rear sleeper of a train standeral degrees below freezing, and with a strong northwest wind blowing the house goers were not unmerous The criminals sent from the Eastern

interest it is hardly necessary to record any-

Georgie Packard and J. W. Phelp in the

choir, they being unable to take their usual

orated by the decoration committee, and is seldom seen to better advantage than when

State Primary School Notes.

vent to his home in Sudbury last Monday.

ees, spent Tuesday night at the institution.

made its appearance among us, and several

Miss Hattie Foster of Reading spent a few

Miss Florence Bissett, a former teacher at the institution, but now attending the Boston

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Eest Hartford

Mrs. Calvin Moulton of New London has

Miss Anna Shaw is home from the New

trimmed with evergreens.

Hampden district court to the superior court Isaac B. Sawtell, who was to have hear hung next Tuesday for the murder of his brother Hiram at Rochester, N. IL, Febru-the way of sentences. The Monson burglars ary 5th, 1890, has cheated the gallows, dying were given three years each in the state 1. The tariff is taken off sugar-20 pounds | Sunday in jail from a stroke of apoplexy | prison. Levi W. Jackson, for false pretense, was given nine years, and seemed happy to get off so easily. He has a bad record, inMiss Hattie Foster of A prisoner at Lebanon. Tenn., found cluding several terms in jail. There are 18 days this week with her sister, Miss Evelyn gnihy of murder in the first degree, rape, cases against him in Worcester now, three Foster, teacher of the second school. Shea and Charles Wilson, for the assault Ling system is taught, is spending a part of and robbery of the Armenian peddler at her vacation with friends at the institution. Edward W. Kinsley, one of the state Thorndike, were given three months each.

The prize offered by O. P. Allen some time since for a correct answer to the question "Which was the first chartered English city" the victim being E. J. Barrett, who lived on the strong arm of the law. in America?" brought out quite a number of competitors, who variously gave the honor had an attack of the disease about a year.

A course of lectures has been arranged by the Union church, for which some of the best to New York, Albany, Jamestown, Philadel- ago, and Thesday forenoon felt the symp- talent has been seemed. The course is as 11. Beath of E. B. Page, 75, at Thorndike.

120. Death of Cyrus W. Holmes, 83, at 20. Death of Cyrus W. Holmes, 83, at 21. Respectively.

13. New York, Albany, Jamestown, Philadelphia, 18. New York, Albany, Jamestown, Philadelphia, 18. One of the colors from the mashead of an Americal by many from the Bussian cutter of Warren gave the correct answer as and employed the same means which gave 20. Rev. R. D. Clorke of Buffalo. Georgeana, Maine, which was incorporated him relief before, but in the afternoon com-March 1, 1640, and to her the prize has been plained of pains in the back of his head. The United States offers the use of the awarded. Thomas Gorges (nephew of Sr. These grew so severe that about 6 o'clock a warship Constellation to carry the gifts of F. Gorges) was the first mayor of the new physician was sent for. A few moments Friday evening he was met by Daniel Buckgrain, thour, etc., of the American people to city, who, with a corps of aldermen and a later his wife spoke to him but he did not ley, driving his horse on the run. The two recorder, conducted the affairs of the city in proper order, leaving records which still expression and in spite of all that could be done he re-The city had a very brief existence, for mained unconscious mutil his death, about horse, killing it almost instantly.

> The Congregational church held its annual meeting last evening and elected these offl-cers: Clerk, O. P. Allen; treasurer, Dea. A. ing his grandfather, J. H. Keith. An ignorant New York drug clerk nearly E. Park; deacon for four years, Wilson S. Lawrence; superintendent of Sunday school, Ct., spent Sunday with E. B. Taylor. J. R. Shaw; 1st assistant, Dea. W. A. Breekenridge; 2d assistant, Miss Helen Cobb; been visiting friends in town this week. There was a half a million dollar lire in secretary and treasurer, Ned Gardner; librathe leather district at Boston Sunday night.
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> rian, John E. Breckenridge; standing committee of the church, H. Lawrence, O. P.
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> Rev. H. W. Pope was ealled to Hartford Chattanooga, Tenn., bad a \$600,000 lire Allen, J. H. Tuthill, Mrs. S. C. Hunt, Mrs. Sunday afternoon by the sudden death of M. J. Kemerson, Mrs. John Breckenridge; Mrs. Pope's father.

visiting committee, Mrs. A. E. Park, Mrs. al school, has been spending the week with a. m. this mornin W. H. Hitchcock, Mrs. L. M. Burlelgh, Mrs. J. H. Shanks, Mrs. J. B. Shaw; committee his sister, Mrs. H. B. Knox. J. F. Foley and wife and Miss Emma
Mulvihill attended the wedding of a consin

As Rev. J. A. Day v. to welcome strangers, Dea. C. W. Bennett, L. E. Moore, J. B. Shaw, Charles Harrison; ushers, B. P. Morse, J. E. Breckenridge, Chester W. Cross, Arthur Andrews; anditor, John Gainey, employed in t John Guiney, employed in the yard of the Dea. W. A. Breekenridge. The amount of New London Northern road, is taking a the benevolent contributions received in the vacation of a week in Vermont. Mrs. J. W. Hummel of Somersville, Ct.,

envelopes for the year was \$515.03; in loose

vote the loose contributions each Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks to Leave Town. except communion Sunday, to the use of the It seems that the new Weeks House is not in Dummerston, Vt., for the past year, ha to have Mr. Weeks for a landlord after all, returned home. he having been offered the position of super-intendent of the Springfield city hospital, mas, still there were a number who acted The Odd Fellows are perfecting arrange nents for their public installation next Friday evening, and the occasion will no doubt and his wife that of housekeeper, and they as if it was quite slippery walking. be a pleasant one. Admission to the opera house will be by ticket, and members are rehave accepted. The change will be made as soon as Mr. Weeks can make satisfactory ormas: Haniel Clifford of Springfield with his rangements for the disposition of his new parents; Jerry Griffin of Holyoke with his ber as they require for themselves and friends. The Cecelia Quartette and Miss hotel, which he hopes to do next week. Sev- father, Michael Griffin; Michael Austin o real parties are looking at it with a view to renting, but if none of them conclude to take it Mr. Weeks will leave the place in charge of his sister. Palmer people will required with his parents; Thomas Donahme of Thornwith the parents; Thomas Donahme of Thornwith the parents is the place of the sister. gret much to lose Mr. and Mrs. Weeks from dike with relatives; Miss Nellie Griffin of their midst, but they much need the rest from care and anxiety which their new position will give them, and their friends are on Tuesday for Europe. In his travels Mr glad that they can have it.

Mr. Weeks was born in Hardwick July 2, Holy Land. It is hoped that his health,

glad that they can have it.

contributions, including \$35 for Mr. Locke, and T. E. Leary of Ware spent Christmas | 17. 11. Smith, with his wife, spent Christ

1828. His first hotel experience was at the which has not been good since his serious age of 21, when he became clerk of the old illness about a year ago, will be improved Ware botel at Ware. His next was in [1851] by this pleasant voyage, and his many friends in the same capacity in the Tockwotton wish him a safe and happy journey. Rev House-now the Converse House-in Palmer. Michael Griffin will take cl From here he went to the City Hotel at Hart- of the parish until Father McKeany's return. ford, Ct., and then to Norwich, where he had At the adjourned meeting of St. Paul's an interest in the Wanregan House. After 9. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Watson, 81, at Warren.
13. Body of an unknown man found on the tracks near West Brimfield.
24. Death of Mrs. Elvira Smith, 80, at Warren.
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26. An Armenian peddler assaulted and robbed in broad daylight in the street at Thorndike.

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19. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Watson, 81, place closed irm, and the place closed.

20. LeBhanc, who has been employed for the free years be returned to Hartford and became proprietor of the American House. Mr. Weeks came to Palmer in 1850 and took a 10 years' lease of the Nassowanno House. He sold out at the end of this time, but after one year again became its landlord and remained once made friends both by his genial personality and clerical style. He is a young which name he changed several years ago to the Weeks House. For nineteen years he returned to Hartford and became proprietor of the American House. Mr. Weeks came to Palmer in 1850 and took a 10 years' lease of the Nassowanno House. He sold out at the end of this time, but after one year again became its landlord and remained once made friends both by his genial personality and clerical style. He is a young which name he changed several years ago to the Cambra day.

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SEPTEMBER. the W. R. C. of Mass., goes to Fitchburg next Decring, Me., and thence to Tufts College, was an expert at getting up good dinners and Monday and Lawrence next Tuesday evening to install officers.

The firemen's voting contest now stands:

The firemen's voting contest now stands: spending three summers in that place he had snow they came by train.

No recent death among us has caused more general sorrow than that of David 16-17. The 81st anniversary of the West- Moulton, who has supplied the pulpit sev- and Gardiner, Me., and his answer to the call Main street at about 8 o'clock Saturday here will be awaited with much interest, evening. For several months Mr. Knox has of the blood, and so incessant has been bis The annual meeting of the Baptist church decline almost from the first attack that was held last Monday, beginning with a so-cial remnion at 4 p. m., and followed by supper at 6, of which forty-four members partook. At the annual roll call in the evening 57 II, 1826. Col. Knox came to Palmer from Mrs. M. M. Cobb has sold her bakery on Church street to Oscar Brewer, J. F. Peasley and William Phebs of Springfield, who 20. The old hotel building at Warren partially destroyed by lire.

21. Installation of Bev. A. J. Quick as pastor of the Church of Christ at Ladlow.

22. Coulirmation of 75 children at St. Mary's church, Thorndike.

23. The old hotel building at Warren partially destroyed by lire.

24. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Carpenter, S. Sunday: Superintendent, F. L. Washbarn; sistant superintendent, F. L. Washbarn; sistant superintendent, F. L. Washbarn; so closely identified committee, C. E. Fuller, G. Chundler; excentive committee, C. E. Fuller, C. Cyrus, and James still survive. Col. Know was down to the time of his death one of the linest prominent citizens of the town. He led various offices of honor and responsibility, and was widely known and universally respected. He was a large land owner and was ulways obsely and actively interest and was ulways obsely identified themselves with our solutions.

4. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Carpenter, Sunday school of the Baptist church was alarge land owner and universal and was ulways obsely and actively interest and was ulways obsely and actively interest and was ulways obselved. Figure 15 and 15 and 15 and 15 an sistant superintendent, F. L. Washburn; E. Fuller, G. W. Camp; soliciting commit-

Currie as reader, is a combination which should draw, a large audience. Madame Fry and daughter have been here before, and their playing is of a high order. The reserved seats are 35 cents.

Sherman conclave of the Commercial Endowment elected these officers last evening: Past chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, section of the feeling of the connection with them.

Christmas Sanday at St. Pan's Universal-downent elected these officers last evening: technical proved a very pleasant day to those in connection with church and Sunday at St. Pan's Universal-downent elected these officers last evening: Past chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, section with church and Sunday at St. Pan's Universal-downent elected these officers last evening: Past chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, section with church and Sunday at St. Pan's Universal-downent elected these officers last evening: Past chancellor, past chancellor, section of the feeling of the concerning the traits and the traditions which existed among the people who preceded in was always of a very interesting character. He also possessed a sound judgment, and bis opinion was often sought both in unatters of public and of private concern. 13. Mrs. Henrietta Baker found dead in between the past chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, F. D. Barton; chancellor, C. A. Royee; between the property of the pro at both morning and evening services were spicnous to fail of recognition and he was large. The morning service opened with an electron to many positions of trust, which he The great Lewis Morrison plays at the Lorenter opera house, Willimantic, next Thursday evening, and a special train will be run from this place. The Montreal Court in Highest." Mozart's "Gloria," Mozart's "Gloria," to the General Court in 1855, and ember of the board of selectmen in 1855 and 1856, and the board of selectmen in 1855 and 1856, and Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, seventeen years. So faithfully did he perform the duties of the last-named office that a reclection was always accorded him as a matter of course without the slightest opportunity sition. Mr. Knox has been for many years a familiar ligure on our streets. His acquaintance was wide and his attachments strong and lasting. By all who knew him, and especially by the older members of this community, he will be sadly missed and deeply mourned. His death adds one more to the lengthening list of those who within searcely more than a score of years contrbuted so largely to the active business life of this town, but who now are unmbered with the

silent dead. Mr. Knox was married to Dolly Stever, daughter of the late Col. Stever, in 1855, and He can suit you every time she and a son, Jacob Stever, survive him. His funeral was largely attended at his late residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. B. M. Fullerton of Waltham, formerly of this town, officiating. He alluded feelingly to his acquaintance with the deceased during his early pastorate in Palmer, and spoke of his great sorrow on account of the event that had then called him to visit the be-Mr. Walker is so much better that he reaved family. The singing was by a male rent to his home in Sudbury last Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Putnam, one of the trusFiske, C. A. Brown and A. C. Campbell of

CHRISTMAS GOODS! Palmer—and the floral offerings were profuse Rev. F. S. Hatch gave a fine Christmas and beautiful. Out of respect for the men discourse to the children last Subbath morning.

ory of the deceased business in the village was generally suspended during the funera The unwelcome disease, la griupe, has services.

THREE RIVERS. E. P. Ayer will preach at the Union church next Sunday. F. A. Bowen left Wednesday for his new field of labor. Lewis Perey has been confined to his home

this week by the grippe. Mrs. H. N. Fish has also been sick with the same trouble. The people of this village were treated to a disgraceful scene Christmas day. A unmber Sadden Benth from the Grippe.

The lirst death in this vicinity from the streets drnnk. Whoever said the liquor to

> Feli. 2, John R. Clarke of Buffalo. As Albert Laurerine was driving into the village from the direction of Thorudike last

Governor Russell refuses to pardon Dunlap, the Northampton bank robber, at present, but says he will refer the case to the conneil again early in the year.

Solution of Massachusetts, when the density has a very brief existence, for in 1652 the province of Maine came under 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was 31 church last Friday evening. The tree was personal deaves a wife and three children that Friday evening. The tree was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the church last Friday evening. The tree was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the church last Friday evening. The tree was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the church last Friday evening. The tree was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the church last Friday evening the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the present, but says he will refer the case to the church last Friday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a church last Friday evening. The tree was a church last Friday evening the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, when the jurisdiction of Massachusetts was a christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The tree was a Christmas tree at the Union 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. Newell, in behalf of the church, presented Mrs. F. A. Bowen a parlor lamp, and in be-Arthur Warren of Milford, N. H., is visithalf of his friends in the Palmer Mill pre sented Mr. Bowen a gold watch and chala. BONDSVILLE.

A few cases of grippe are reported in town.
A large number here are sick with the family here. Henry Holson Is serving on jury at Spring field this week.

Henry A. Roberts, of the Harvard medi- Rev. Michael Griffin celebrated mass at 8 John Austin of Chicago is visiting his As Rev. J. A. Day was sick last Sunday Dr. H. A. Smith filled his place.

A large number attended the operetta

Miss Maggie Carmody is studying nons

mas with his father, O. B. Smith, at North-

Michael Sullivan, who has been employed

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under Prof. F. Juchtmann of Springfield.

given in Thorndike last evening.

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At Ware, 30th ult., George Huram, 21.
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And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this critation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the hast publication to be two days at least before said rourt, and to mall a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin, fouriese days at least before said court.

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MONSON. Large numbers of the townspeople are sic with la grippe.

William Horrigan will have his new billiard and pool tables in next week. W. F. Cress and Miss Lillian Willia were married Christmas Day at Springfield. There was a chicken-pie supper and free ntertainment at the Universalist church last

The Christmas tree at the M. E. church last Friday evening was very tauch enjoyed, Whitney-Mockbridge concert company. and many were made happy.

Rev. Julian Tuthill of Palmer, who was graduated from Monson academy and is at present at Andover Theological Seminary, wil preach in the Universalist church next

Lost night at the Methodist church there was a watch night service, lasting from 8 actions and in Mr. A. Dudley, haggage master at the sta-o'clock until 1892. Mr. Martin preached tion, spent Christmas at his home in Temfrom the text, "All is Finished." Miss Neal pleton.

The Old Fellows made choice of these offieers at their meeting last evening: N. G., dohn Cross; V. G., D. B. Needham; R. S., S. John West, a former resident of this place F. Howard; treasurer, R. Clifford Miller; 111 stee for three years, C. L. Hathaway.

There was a very interesting memorial service at the Congregational church Sunday vening, in memory of the large number who thirteen deaths from the church, the largest At the M. E. church next Sunday at 6.30, some excellent selections at the morning ser-

special monthly sermon by the pastor. The residing elder will make his last visit to Monson January 20th. Sunday school roll call next Sunday, and it is looped that every member will be present. R. M. & Theo. Reynolds are making defi-

nate plans for extensive coal sheds, to be Monson depot, and next summer will carry a full line of authracite and bituminous roa for both domestic and steam purposes. They will continue the order business as usual ammer, when coal is at its lowest point.

Everybody knew, of course, that last Fri ay was a holiday, and those who usually rise early had prepared for an extra nap on that morning. But the Methodists had arranged for a sunrise prayer meeting, and at o'clock the hell was rang. It spoiled many , beauty-sleep, while some at first thought there must be a fire, but soon discovered their

A. Bliss; vice president, Horace Moulton; clerk, Omer Bradway; treasurer, G. H. Newton; directors, D. A. Bliss, Mark Noble, Charles Clough, Myron Leonard; anditor, Henry Bogers.

Mrs. Emma J. Andrews desires to return thanks to her many friends in Monson who have cheered and sustained her during the protracted sickness of her husband and in her bereavement, by their sympathy and Mrs. Andrews makes special mention of the assistance of the members of Monson branch of the Granite Cutters' Union, and of the union in other parts of the coun

try.
The academy reopened Monday afternoon at 2.30. A good many of the scholars came straggling back on account of sickness. Miss Forchand was unable to take up her duties, so the following teachers were provided for a few days: German, Mr. Wasson; moral science, Rev. F. S. Hatch; English literature, Miss H. B. Tucker. Miss Pease arrived yesterday and will take her old place until Miss Forehand returns. Line and Philo business meetings to night.

The week of prayer will be observed with the following services at the Congregational and Methodist churches: Monday evening, union service at Congregational church, subject, "For Our Country: Tuesday evening, union meeting at the Methodist church, "For the Church in America." Each evening after that, except Samrday evening, at the respective churches, subjects as follows: Christ May Work in and Through Us."

tered the parlor to the music of the wedding march played by Mrs. Sanbarn, and took their places beneath an arch of evergreen and the division, Cartie C. Dienards, Grace C. Durt; the town of sortin street, \$1500; electric second division, Lulin J. Holden, Cora E. light plant, \$2500; house and barn for him-tional church. After the wedding supper the bridal pair took the train for a wedding ionry burden, B. G. Barton; second division, W. E. bridal pair took the train for a wedding jour- Mallalien, F. G. Jester. ney in Connecticut, followed by the good wishes of all their friends.

Ward's house on Main street, \$2000; horse sheds at Memorial Hall, \$500; barn for D. Edmund Jones; Ceres, Mrs. Mary Green, was the leading building contractor in Ware W. Shea, \$325; ereamory icehouse, \$200; repairs and general jobbing, about \$1200.
T. J. Mills has built the creamory building, \$1000. II. D. Moulton has built a house for school chose these officers Sunday: Superinbuilt a harness shop for C. E. Smith, about Sio; also extensive repairs and changes on the house of Rufus Cushman, house of G. W. Farrington, Coshman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" mill, bayn for the house of Rufus Cushman "branch" smaller jobs. The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has made some big additions to its already and a bracket lamp Christmas. and a saw mill have been creeted.

Congregational church last Thursday event in the presence of a large number of friends ing, at the annual meeting and anniversary. Rev. M. S. Howard performing the cereme A good supper was enjoyed by all, and a social season followed. Then were heard the choir of the First Congregational church, a reports for the past year from the Sunday teacher in the Sunday school and in the school superintendent, treasurer, librarian, schools of the town, but has recently here cic. Mr. Hatch then delivered his annual engaged in the kindergarten department a plans for the work in all departments for the coming year, which was favorably received. Officers for the coming year were, then to be chosen, but there was time for only part, so the election of the others was pastioned zens of the town, Samuel J. Goodenough, until last night. The officers as elected are died at his home Monday after a short illness s follows: Clerk, F. E. Morris; treasurer, He leaves a withow trearly 80 years old, n E. F. Morris; auditor, It. M. Dustan; church children, but one brother in New York. Mr committee, Rev. James Tufts, E. M. Walker, A. W. Hall; superintendent of Sunday school, and as a young man became associated with E. F. Morris; assistant superintendent, W. the Methodist Book Concern, becoming we A. Squier; assistant superintendent primary department, Mrs. II. E. Carpenter; secretary, L. C. Flynt; invitation and reception superintendent was an ardent worker in the sunday school line, in which department he ommittee, W. A. Squier, Dea. A. H. White, became widely known. Late in the 130's he C. C. Keep, F. E. Morris, Mrs. It. M. Dustan, mayed to Wilbraham and hecame an activ Hattie F. Cushman, Mabelle K. Flynt; re- worker for the academy and the religion the committee, Mrs. E. M. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, Miss E. R. Holmes; church visiting committee, lirst district, Rev. and Mrs. James Tufts, Miss Lavinia Gates, Mrs. valuable member of the board. His good Emma K. Flynt, Miss Myrta E. Fiske, Mrs. judgment and his wide experience with husi-Sarah Warren; second district, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tucker; Mrs. E. F. Marris, Mrs. W. timable value in the management of the W. M. Theker; Mrs. E. F. Morris, Mrs. W. N. Flyad, Mrs. A. B. Merchant, Mrs. Samuel Closson; third district, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fuller, Mrs. R. P. Cushman, Mrs. Harrison Howe, Mrs. I. C. Aldrich, Miss Ada L. to which he was ever ready to give his time Smith; fourth district, Dr. G. E. Fuller, Mrs. and energy. He was a steward of the Meth-Emily J. Chapin, Mrs. Samuel K. Howard, odist church, and was invaluable to this or ganization in the management of its finances district, Dea, and Mrs. E. P. Keep, Dea, and Both in public and private life he was Mrs. A. H. White, Miss Alice E. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clough, Miss E. J. Brad-ness, and minutely precise in every work he way: sixth district, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. undertook. Personally he was very enter Walker, Mrs. Lester Howe, Mrs. J. M. taining. He was a great lover of home and Walker, Mrs. Lester Howe, Mrs. d. al.
Theker, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barlow, Miss
Idella Anderson.

full of cordial geniality. His wife was the
daughter of Rev. Timothy Merrick, a promi-

WEST WARREN, C. Caisse of Millbury has started a boot the Union street church in Springfield. His

and shoe store here.

Miss Inez Bearse gave a party to her young Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCrea left for Nash ville, Tenn., yesterday morning. Rev. Putnam Webber preached the watch

night sermon at Warren last night. WARREN. The Home Missionary Society will give a supper this evening, at which there will be nging by old folks in costume

The annual meeting of the Warren thief-detecting society will be held in Grand Army hall next Monday evening. Goodhue & Stevens, dealers in electrical goods, have dissolved partnership, Mr s continuing the business.

The third entertainment in the People course will be next Monday evening by the Silas A. Brown and wife will celebra their 20th wedding anniversary and the con pletion of their new house this evening.

GILBERTVILLE. Otis M. Wiley of Marlhoro spent Christ mas with his parents in town.

Miss Carrie L. Brown, who is attending school at Northfield, is spending her vaca-

now employed by the state agricultural society, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John The Christmas concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening was well athave died the past year. There have been tended, and the exercises were of the best. Miss Russell's singing should not pass without mention, and the choir also rendered

> BELCHERTOWN. A party of about 25 young people paid a rprise visit to Fred S, and H. E. Barton the mills there is a scarcity of help on ac Monday evening.

The annual business meeting of the Conbuilt near their red storehouse near the South gregational church will be held in the chapel o-morrow at 1.30 p. m.
Mrs. L. C. Powers started for her home in

San Francisco, yesterday. Michael Welch was found guilty of poison ng his neighbor's cows, and was sentenced o three years in the state prison by the su-

erior court at Northampton. nt, C. B. Southwick; assistant superintendent, F. L. Stehbins; secretary and treas-urer, Walter R. Blackmer; librarian, H. A. She was a member of the Methodist church

Frank Clough, son of Guernsey Clough, The Monson Cooperative Creamery has been in running order since May 1st. At the meeting held at Memorial Hall last Saturday these officers were elected: President, O. the money swinch at about 11 where Treams Crough, son of Tenernsey Crough, merly of this town.

The Davis insurance agency has distributed a very handsome calendar the past, and the avery handsome calendar the past, and the cooperative of the town, was found by a brakeman on the Central road in an unconscious condition heided at very handsome calendar the past, and the cooperative of the town, was found by a brakeman on the tentral road in an unconscious condition heided at very handsome calendar the past. the upper switch at about 11 o'clock Tuesday night.—He was removed to his home, where he died Wednesday.—He left his home about

ege for a vacation of two weeks. E. C. and George Switzer and Leon Thompson came home to spend Christmas. The semi-annual meeting of the Wales avings bank will be held next Tuesday at

The Baptist Sunday school held a Christs concert Sanday evening, which was enjoyed by a very large andiene

Sick with the grippe: P. O'Keefe, wife and two children, A. F. Pepper and wife, William Parker and wife, W. Royce, O. P. Royce and wife, M. D'Rourke and wife, D. E. Parker and wife, H. E. Steele, Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, May Converse, Bertha D. Bryant, George Parker, Mr. Blue, wife and two children, two daughters of William Flynt, Mrs. Louisa Soule, Zono Farrington, Mrs. W. E.

Christmas trees were loaded at the Methodist church last week Thursday night, but on account of the storm and sickness few enjoyed the occasion. On Friday night the Baptists had their usual two large trees, Wednesday, "For the Christian Ministry; Thursday, "For Our Youth"; Friday, "That which were well filled with presents for old of the church at Ware Center. and young. A very interesting entertainchildren was given, lasting half

WILBRAHAM.

These captains of the academy gymnasium laurel illuminated with wax candles, and livisions have been chosen; Ladies—lirst from the center of which was suspended a division, Carrie C. Bichards, Grace C. Burt; the town on North street, \$1300; electric

Wilhraham Grange has elected these officers: Master, M. Smith; overseer, W. A. ness men, and greatly respected by all who wishes of all their friends.

Monson's building record for the past year is as follows: J. N. Graves has built new buildings at the town farm, \$1175; Harlow Clark: boly assistant steward, Ida M. Bolles; the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia and greatly tespected by a wind the puennonia, and of only a week's durabulled by the puennonia and greatly tespected by a wind the puennonia and greatly tespected by the puennonia and greatly tespected Chapin's house on Green street, \$25001 Mrs. chaphain, H. E. Burbank; treasurer, F. E. tion. Mr. Root was born in Hartford, Ct., 7.

Smith. The East Congregational church Sanday tendent, Henry Clark; assistant, Miss Mary as town constable. He was a member of the on Hampden avenue, besides numerons Carrie Moody. The school presented the

extensive plant at the quarry; new sheds Miss Cora M. Pease and J. S. Weisheimer were married last week Thursday evening a There was a very enjoyable occasion at the the home of the bride on North Maple street presenting many new ideas and Lansingburg, N. V., where the couple will

One of the oldest and most prominent cit

loss will be severely felt in town.

nent clergyman of the New England Methodist conference, and at one time paster BRUSSELS.

WARE. Hose company No. 3 held its first ball Irishmen in the county, died last night a Mrs. L. Chapin is lying seriously ill with illness from pneumonia. Mr. McMahon was Duentmonia at her residence on Church street.

The Belchertown lodge, F. and A. M., has
to this country when a boy. He learned the invited Eden lodge of Ware to an installation dan, 17.

Ware 35 years ago, going into partnership

The G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of with L. C. White in the marble and monu-V. will have a public installation of officers ment business. He was the first Irishman in town elected as selectman, and held the Jan. 14th. The annual Christmas donation to Rev. place for six years. He was for nine years James Boyle, paster of All Saints' church, treasurer of the local land league. A widow amounted to \$955. The Otis company is building a large store- brothers. The funeral will take place to

ouse on the east side of the river beside morrow morning at All Saints' church. heir railroad track. The new hymn and time books were used | Carp. - Mr. Editor: Permit me to expres The new hymn and time books were used for the first time at the East Congregational church last Sunday.

CARD.—Arr. Enting

through the columns of your paper my grateful thanks to the members of Wolcott lodge of Masons of Stafford, Thomas lodge F, and A. M., Palmer

Con Foley, the expressman, is to accept a osition with the American Express Comany at the Springfield office.

P. H. Mondren, formerly of Ware, who Con Foley, the expressman, is to accept a P. H. Monahan, formerly of Ware, who was serving a sentence of ten years at wish to thank W. W. Converse and the many

Memphis, Tenn. has been pardoned. The Standard wishes everybody a Happy New Year, and will do all in its power to make a happy year for those who read its

The creditors of E. D. Cummings received only 15 cents on the dollar from the assignees. A pretty hard outlook for a man who has worked as hard as he has all his

W. O. Jackson of Hardwick pleaded guilty of passing forged notes to the amount of about \$6000 at the Ware national bank and has been sentenced to the Concord reform-

The roll call supper at the East Congregational chapel, which was to have been held last evening, has been indefinitely postponed n account of the sickness of many of the

count of the prevailing sickness. There

Passadena, Cal., and Mrs. A. B. Seebree for ren Christmas. Chas. A. Stevens remember-

The Cangeegational Sunday school has the wonder is that so much can be given for elected the following officers: Superintendsolities and the wonder is that so much can be given for so little money.

Next Sanday Rev. Watson Weed is to ex4 o'clock on the afternoon of the accident to take the train to Hadley, where he had been living, but how he received his injuries will probably never he known.

WALES.

Miss Alice Pepper has purchased a very line parlor organ.

Miss Anna Burley is home from Smith College for a yacation of two weeks.

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Luke Fallon, fireman for the Geo. H. Gilbert Mg. Co. for many years, has resigned on account of old age and failing health. A handsome purse was presented him, as well as other substantial presents.

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11. Coney put a new plate glass in the front of Miss Priscoll's store this week, in

Mr. Coney did not sell out the plate glass business with the lumber and box business.

Mrs. James Lovett has received \$175 for injuries received on the Brookfield road a year ago last Christmas. The damage was claimed on account of there being an insufficient railing at the side of the highway.

Mrs. Particular and box business.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills
Act on a new principle-regulating the liver, tomach and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and lowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills specific and l

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Mrs. E. B. Spaulding of the Domestic Bakery was presented with a fine gold watch and chain by her employes on Christmas eve, and on Christmas day she invited them, with their families, to a turkey dinner at the Hampshire House.

Deneon Dwight Buffington, living just beyond Ware Center, is lying in a critical continuous distribution of the properties of th dition, if still living, from injuries received tynde. from a fall in his barn Sunday evening, breaking his right leg near the shoulder, and giving him a thorough shaking up. He is one of our old residents, and has for years been one of the leading members

In the building record of last week menon was unavoidably omitted of a part of an hour, after which presents were distrib- Ware's new buildings, as follows: 11. A. sembled at the residence of J. H. Martin. At half-past live o'clock A. N. Johnson and Miss Alice Knights of Wethersfield, Vt., embered with unmerous presents of useful arti-bered with unmerous prese des and an envelope containing \$50 in eash. F. K. Southworth on Church street, \$4000; lause and barn for O. S. Southworth or Church street, \$5000; house for J. F. Robin-

William A. Root, one of our uldest lusi

Pomona, Mrs. Clara Parsons; Flora, Mrs. for nearly 40 years, and was a member of the lirm of Root & Hills, which built the Otis Company's stone and a brick mill about 1816.

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wish to thank W. W. Lonverse and the main others who so generously gave of their means toward defraying the many expenses incidental to his sickness. Surely He who has promised to be a comforter to the widow and a father to the father-less will reward you all hall is own good time. Truly yours, Mrs. LOPISA WILCOX.

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to make a note of this.

SPHINGFIELD, MASS., December, 1891

We take stock the last of this We take stock the last of this week; that is, count everything and value everything. There are things that we don't like to count; things that ought to have gone before Christmas, or when

olds and lung troubles peculiar to children ar asily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take, cer-tain in Its action, and adapted to all constitutions. Bucklingham's Dye for the Whiskers does it work thoroughly, coloring a uniform brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub or wash

Diagonal cheviot reefers with "Now is the winter of our discontent made glori- full shawl collar of gray Krimbus summer of our discontent made gort-bus summer. by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This won-derful medicine so invigorates the system and on-\$10. Diagonal cheviot reefer riches the blood that cold weather becomes posi-tively enjoyable. Arctic explorers would do well with vest and astrakhan shawl collar, marked down from \$15 to \$10. Hip-seam coats with mink Said my physician, who for six months had do

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The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretts and educated girls eloping with negroes, tramps and coachinen. The well-known specialist, Itr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less bysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unual-anced; usually subject to headache, neuralgia, cleplessness, immoderate crying or laughing. These show a weak, nervous system, for which there is no remedy equal to flestorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a time book, containing many marvelous cures, free at Letiro & Lynde's, who also sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the fluest of heart tonles. Cures fluttering, short breath, etc. (6) READ. READ.

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seems to be but few in town who are feeling entirely well.

Rev. James Boyle distributed about 200 pounds of caudy to his Sunday school children of his employes with packages of enudy.

A. Bryson has the past week been advertising extensively the enlargement of photographs. Some fine samples are shown, and the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so much can be given for the wonder is that so wonder the previational and the down from \$1 Published DAILY, SUNDAY and WEEKLY.

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The Davis insurance agency has distributed a very handsome calendar the pasts week, and II. O. Robinson has a very pretty one which will keep his business before the people the confing year.

Next Sunday Rev. Watson Weed is to exchange with Rev. L. W. Mason of Brooks at the l'nitarian church until the prevailing sickness has somewhat subsided.

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AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

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A. Slangy Person. "Pin not in it," is the traveler, as he stood on the station place." m, sir." 1rishman-"No, thank you, sir A Slangy Person. "Pm not in it," said the traveler, as he stood on the station platform and watched the last train disappear in the distance. - Puck.

"Did you steal my scales?" demanded the excited gracer. "By no means," responded the suspected. "I merely made a weigh with them."—Rallinore America.

When the Psalmist said, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till the change come," he was evidently in a big retail store and knew the cash boy .- Introit Free Press. The Visitor (viewing the new baby)-"De you think he is going to resemble his father?" The Mother—"I shouldn't be surprised. He keeps me up every night."-New

Tork San. An Irishman who was shingling a baru go ton near the edge and rolled off and fell to the ground. "Oi wuz coomin' down any-

the ground. "Of witz coomin' down an way," he reflected. "Of witz coomin' down an way," he reflected. "Of witz jist out way," he reflected. "Of witz coomin' down an way," he reflected. "Of witz jist out way," he "How habits cling to a man," said Mr FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coblbrook -7.00, 9.11 Suiff. "I hired an old ex-barber to trim my a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. lawn the other day, and he asked ma if 1

would have it shampooed also."-Bingham "When do you expect to see Deacon Smit again?" a gentleman asked a clergyman. "Never," replied the reverend gentleman solemnly, "the deacon is in heaven."-Uin

invati Times-Ster. "Unests usually remember the waiter here ir." Uncle Si-"Do they? Wa'al, I'll take a good look at ye. You ain't got no marks, but I guess Pll know ye ngain when I see

ye,"—New York Press.

Little Mahel, three years old, suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table. "Why Mahel," said her mother, "what is the matter?" "tth," whined Mahel, "my teeth trod on my tongue,"—Pick Me Up.

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Peddler-"Let me sell you the "Life of Thomas defferson." Victim — "Pin not a Democrat; Pin a Mugwump." Peddler — So? (Going deeper into his pack). Let me sell you a liver pad."-New York Herald. Old Friend - "How are you prospering, Doc?" Physician-"I am as poor as ever, McCorkle, but among my patients I have

two or three rich ones with the brouchitis, and of course there's some wealth in my onghers."-Chicago Tribune. A Double Surprise. Wilkins—'Will you marry me, Miss Harte?'' Miss Harte—'This is so sudden, you surprise me. Yes, I will." Wilkins-"And, by Jove, you surprise me too. I was sure you wouldn't accept me.

So sure in fact that I had live dollars bet on it. Now I'm five out."- Yankve Blade. Among the papers read yesterolay before the American Ornithologists was one entitled "Why the Mocking Birds Left New Jersey." It has been commonly supposed that the reason why the mocking birds left New Jersey was because the mosquitoes

crowded them off the perch. - New York "Yes," said the city editor gently as he called the youngest reporter up to his desk "you have a very neat, snappy style. But it I were in your place I wouldn't report B. K. Gallup & Co (asthionable wedding just as you did last night." "Why, how—what?" gasped the Y. R. "You said it went off without a

hitch."-Boston Post. Author-"I believe in bringing my fiction ap to date. Publisher-"Yes?" Author Now in my new Texas story I have for m hero a government rainmaker. . He h things arranged so that when he and his gir clope, he brings down such a heavy rain on her father's ranch that every stream instantly rises so high that the old man can't follow

them."-The Epoch. The other evening about 6 o'clock a you nan sat in a crowded up-town car apparently on the shoulder and said: "No sleepin' in this ear, young man." "I'm not ashep," was the reply. "Well, you had your eyes shut." "That's because I don't like to see

was the reply. "Well, you had your eyes shut." "That's because I don't like to see women stand in a street ear," was the respinder, such as the great blood parties. What makes you trendle see? Your nerves are all matering, and need a gentle, soothing tonic to all matering, and need a gentle, soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage saist nature to repair the damage which you excesses have caused.

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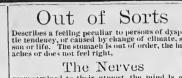
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do so much, and act so intelligently that it is do so much, and act so intelligently that it is only natural to look upon them as pets and rompanlous. The great ambition for a young Indian boy is to own a broncho and then to train him to know his master and to obey his words and signs. No less ambition to possess one of these ponies are the young sons of the western piencers, and many sto ries of wonderful attachment between the ponies and their young masters have been related. Although apt to kick, buck, and be stubborn by nature, the little bronchos pos sess many line qualities that redeem the from positive ugliness. They may be vicious but they are brave and rourageous.

A story is told of a western settler travel-

ng across the plains with his little seven years-old son. They reached a tall woods a noon one day and preparations were made for the noon-day meal. The father wandered off in the woods to shoot some game, leaving the boy playing near the broncho who was grazing on the rich grass in the shadow of the trees. While he was gone a large black hear emerged from the woods, and made straight for the boy. The little fellow attered. a shrick of terror, and started on a dead run across the plains, but the bear soon trotted after him with the evident purpose of seem ing a good meal. The broncho suddenly raised his head and looked at the two racers for an instant, and then with a jerk he snapped the rope which tied him to a tree It was only the work of a minute to reach Live and Let Live, the side of the bear, and to canter around him in true broncho fashion. The bear paid no attention to the pony until the little ani mal landed both hind feet directly into the big fellow's side, which sent him rolling ove treatment the bear growled savagely, and STAINING AND GILDING started for the pony. But the brouche was too quick for him, and he rushed around old brain in great glee. Finding that he could not lay his paws on the pony, the hear started for the hoy ngain, but once more the it was sufficient to make the bear exercise mre cantion. This running light was kept up for half an hour, when the father r turned, and comprehended the whole scene at a glance.—His rifle settled the battle, and

then the pony returned to his dinner. Another remarkable performance of a pet broncho pony was in saving a small schoola heavy smw-storm suddenly shut out the whole landscape. His parents were worried about him, and they searched around as far from the house as they dared go. The only hope they had was in the thought that the hoy had not yet left the schoolhouse. Sev-13-31 eral hours passed and the blizzard continued.

The auxious parents were suddenly startled by hearing some one shout to them out of the blinding snow, and a few minutes later the broncho pony walked out of the blinding starm with their little boy on his back. The animal's intelligence and endurance had enabled him to plod through the drifting snow for nearly a mile, while his warm body kept the boy from freezing. How the pany ever found the boy no one could tell, but every one believed that he deliberately started out in search of his young master. He was probably conscions of the danger which threatened him, and he was willing to E. Walsh, in the Epoch.

"TOO UNSARTEN." The shrewdness of the Southern negroes has been exhibited by the wonderful progress they have made since their emancipal tion, and is humorously illustrated by this extract from the "Drawer" of the September

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jist yit." THE TOO FAMILIAR IRISH GIRL.-Som body says it is very vulgar to speak of your The Hartford Safety. Instand by his last name, and criticises Mrs. Henry M. Stauley for doing so. The woman knew of a dear little morsel of femininity who married a grave and dignified young lawyer and went to housekerping in a love of a cottage with a Hibernian cook. The little woman in her young bridehood could not muster sufficient dignity of speech to eall her liege lord Mr. Jones, even to the cook, but affectionately designated him "Harry." And one day when there was company Bridget came to the parlor door and annuced: "Lunch is ready, and will yez be watin' for Harry, ma'am?" Somehow the story got out at the club, and Mr. Jones never quite forgave his sponse, though thereofter she unnetilionsly called bin 6Mr.

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Was there a thrill as of mocking laughter,

old-time light in his eyes is dead

By the cliff whence the waves their gray gloo

The sweetest of sweet-voiced Echoes lay,

And nurmined, "To-morrow Is noise! To-mo

Sounding long after,

And dying away?

The swift years speed and the light is failing;

The white years speed and the fight is taring,
The dim eyes turn to the misty west;
The white head droops, and he stands bewailing,
Earth's weary, dejected, disheartened guest.
"To-late! There will be no to-morrow's greeting;
10 my grand, great Work but the rulued shell;

The sweetest of sweet-voiced Echoes lay;

Was there a thrill as of temier sadness, Changing to gladness,
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nanaging the teams, and, though neither of

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It was about Christmas time, the weather

was knocked out for the moment.

I stepped to the wagon and handed him

and can get there in three hours. Any

o make sure that we were alone, and then

said:

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ong ride of it.

the captain, as he dismonnted.
"And lost him?"

Haven't seen him here, of course?"

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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1892. give me an awful raking down, even if they did not lug me off and have me punished looking lot when we linally reached home,

ongne and let the case work as it would. The patrol left us at daylight, but their and two of that crowd were caught, tried at work for the next three days was thrown Sandhurst, and O'Hara and I saw them drop And yet to-morrow, and I a man."

By the elilf wheme the waves their gray gioon awny. They could get no trace of Sam. We from the gallows. They had asked us to ontinued on up the country and linally ur- identify Sam in court, but we had excused rived at the ranch, and for the next six ourselves. He was a bad man, with the months I was hard at work as a sheep herd-blood of many victims on his hands, but he r, and neither saw nor heard much of the had given us our lives and played fair .- New ntside world. Then one day I was ralled York Sin.

in off my range, which was five miles from Davidson's house. Each of his herders had from 800 to 1500 sheep under his care on a range by himself, and each lived alone with his dog in a hut. Once n week the "relief," as we called him, made the rounds and left rovisions and heard our reports. Several of the natives had visited me, harmless felows, who wanted matches or tobacco, but no white man excepting the relief had come near me for three months before I got the call to report at headquarters. I went in to lind a couple of visitors there-two gentleuen who had lately arrived from England. One of them, a Mr. Cuilen, was from my own town of Shrewsbury, and the other, a Mr. Wiiiiams, was from Manchester. They had that always dreamed, as the years were fleeting,
"There is yet to-morrow?" The dark alght fell.
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black, and O'Hara and myself were on foot. Some of our neighbors had been troubled had to let the sheep pick their way and go dian Ocean. We had come in a sailing ship twenty-seven miles, but this was thought to be good progress under the circumstances. On the third night, when at least ten miles from any settlers, and more than that from Luck was with me. On the second day any highway, we found a natural valley in after landing I hired to a sheep raiser who which the sheep could be herded, and our had a ranch on the Murray river, near its own camp was made in a grove of ironwood junction with the Darling, and on the third near a water hole. We had finished supper

we started off up the country. We had two ox teams—that is, we had two covered wagons, each loaded with supplies, and each ourselves covered by five rifles. There were drawn by three yokes of oxen. A part of the goods were to be left with the settlers along haif-circle about us, having crept into the LEGRO & LYNDE goods were to be left with the settlers along the route, and a part belonged to Mr. Davidthem until the last moment. son, my employer. He did not hire me, not being present, but the teams were in charge "Brail up or under you go!" shouted a roice, and every one of us threw up his of an overseer named McCail, whom I soon his hamls. raind to be a good-natured, good-hearted fel-"Now, then, the first one of you who makes iow. Each of us had a native to assist in

a shy move will get a hullet! Close lu, them could speak ten words of English, they boys. The five advanced to our feet, each keeping his gun leveled, and when I could see the nan who had spoken I at once identified him as Ballarat Sam, the man whom I had vas very sultry, and we aimed to make only lifteen miles a day. We had a full week's befriended months before. He recognized journey before us, and nothing much of in-

terest happened until the fourth day. We went into camp a little earlier than usual on that afternoon as one of the reaching that a subject to the reaching that a subje that afternoon, as one of the wagons needed day, and I'll not forget it. Move over to the repairs. Our vehicles, after coming to a halt, left. Now, then, gents, who are you?" The gentlemen gave him their names and ood about twenty-five feet apart. While I PALMER SAVINGS HANK, PALMER, MASS. Stood about twenty-nve feet apart. While I told him their business. They were pretty bally frightened, as I could see, while the took the other with him to help ent and bring overseer trembled like a man in a chill. As back a lever with which to raise the wagon off its wheels. I was thus left alone for a

I could not understand his fear few minutes, and they had searcely disappeared from sight in the serub when a man spoke again. "Better and better!" he said, as a fiere look came into his eyes. "Boys, here's that came running up to me. His face and hands were scratched and bleeding, his clothing in overseer who set the patrol on our tracks tatters, his hat gone, and he had such a wild down below, and who was not satisfied with and terrible look that I should have run that but must turn out and help them. think we have made a good haul of it." away from him had I been able to do any-All our arms were in the wagon, and w were helpiess to offer any resistance. The open. McCall had told me of escaped con-

ricts and hard cases who had taken to the first thing they did was to despoil the two bush to make a living by robbing, and the gentlemen and the overseer of everything of value, and then lashed them to a tree. uan had come upon me so suddenly that I O'Hara was ordered to sit down beside me "For God's sake, young fellow, give me a bite to eat!" he said, us he stood before me, nothing was said to him. The rangers and the black took matters so cooliy that "Don't be afraid of me—I'm a sheep herder signed to him to turn to and get supper, and

turned to me with: "And so you didn't tell the police that you piece of bacon, some hard erackers and a gave me food and a pistol?" andfui of tea, and then found voice to ask: "No, sir." "But why not stop with us for the night?" "I know you didn't, for I was that tired "Thanks, but I'm in a great hurry to get nack to my herd. I know where I am now,

out that I laid myself down for two hours, pains to select a number of quotations and almost, in your camp. Even when they told you who I was and that a price was set upon

I gave him some, and he looked all around my head you hadn't a word to say?" "No, sir." "Well, you boys have nothing to fear. We have nothing against you. After a day or

"Young felier, do me a greater favor still. end me your pistol and kuife until to-mortwo you may go free." There was no sleep for anybody until after row, when you will pass my station. And, urthermore, be kind enough not to mention | midnight, and I don't think the two gentleto any one that I was here. Do this and you men or the overseer slept at all. I know they were wide enough awake when I opened my I handed him kuife and pastol, promised eyes in the morning. All of us had a hite to what he asked, and he shook me by the hand eat after the outlaws had finished, and then and disappeared in the scruh. Ten minutes the wagon was robbed of whatever they fanafter he had goue I figured it out that he was cied and hanled off about thirty rods and upset in a deep gully. The oxen were turned bushuan who had been run hard by the police, but it was all the same to me. He loose with the sheep, and when we set out ould have taken what he wanted for all of Sam and two of the men rode the horses and me, as I feit perfectly heipless, and I was the rest of ns went on foot. One ontlaw on thankful that he had come and gone without foot went ahead and the others closed up beknocking me on the head. Just as McCall hind us, and the general direction was to the came up with the lever there was a ciatter of north. Every mile took us into a wilder and

oofs, and I looked up to see live mounted more unsettled country, and it was so broken nen ride into the camp. They were in the that I felt that I could not get out even i niform of the patrol, and the appearance of turned free. the horses and men showed they had had a At about four in the afternoon we reached the rangers' camp, which was in a wiid and "Well, Captain White, what is it?" asked despiate spot. I don't think they intended McCall, who seemed to know every one of the gentlemen any harm from the start, but that the overseer's doom was sealed we felt "Been after Bailarat Sam again," replied certain. He realized it, too, for I observed that he was constantly on the watch for an opportunity to bolt. It came as we entered "Yes, curse the luck! We struck him near the camp. Realizing that they meant to pay Dobuey's yesterday morning, and he led us off the old score, he suddenly dashed for a a chase of lifty miles during the day. We thicket. He took them off their guard, and, killed his horse about dark hast night and had him surrounded in the scrub. He got would have got clear off. Half way to the ont, however, and we did not get his track thicket a stone turned under his foot and until about noon to-day. We followed It to threw him, and as he got up one of the men

he creek, two miles above, and there lost ll. shot him down in his tracks. They left him lying there and went into camp, saying that "I only wish we had. There is a reward of they had meant to torture him with lire, and that he had got out of it too easy. The two "It has been increased to twice that. Show gentlemen were too closely guarded, but me his body and I'll make a rich man of O'Hara and myself were allowed to walk about as we pleased. They had taken over The patrol turned their horses loose and £1000 from the two and bore them no gradge, had supper with us, furnishing a part from but for live days and nights we were priso their own rations. Then there was a general ers and in their power. On the morning of last 'eavenin' at 8 o'clock! Weddin' strictly eral talk and story telling until 10 o'clock, the sixth duy, when it was plain to be seen and then all but one man turned in for sleep. that they were off for another venture, the I had been introduced all around, but had four of us were turned loose and told to taken very little part or interest in the con- make our way home. They headed us to the a prosperons German farmer of Atchison you hear me say I was going?"

ing chaps, and I had a fear that they would a settlement, and were then all of thirty as aiding and abetting. I remembered, too, and, while Mr. Cullen was taken with fever that I had solemnly promised Sam not to be to die in about ten days, Mr. Williams was tray ilm, and so I decided to keep a still so broken up that he lived only long euough tongne and let the case work as it would.

CHINESE LAWSUITS IN AMERICA. How many people know that the Chinese in this city are constantly in litigation? There is one thing for which a Chinaman cheerfully pays out his much-loved dollars, and this is a lawsnit. In nine cases out a ten the plaintiff lmsn't the shadow of a chance to win his case, and it is to be doubted if he expects to win it. His idea seems to be rather to make trouble for the other man, and in achieving this result he pays lawyers' fees with a generous hand. It seems to be a versation with him would make obvious strong characteristic of the Mongolian disposition to "get even." But in California was opinionated is drawing it very mild, and other parts of the West the Chinese have a more effective way of getting revenge than was the particularly excellent one he held of the causes his voice to break in a hidierous way, through the courts. They expend a certain himself, is superlinous. starter, and had taken a range above us on the Darling river. My flock was to go, as also that of the herder to the south of me, and we had been called in to receive instructions. Both of us herders were to enter into tions. Both of us herders were to enter into the employ of the new arrivals, who had already secured their land and built the house and stables for the overseer. This man had come up from Adelaide with them, and was a Scotchman named McFarland. The other, who was an Irish lad of twenty, was O'Hara. When we made ready to start, the two gen-When we made ready to start, the two gentiemen were mounted on lurses. The overseer drove the bullock wagon, assisted by n black, and O'Hara and myself were on foot. Some of our neighbors had been troubled been troubled by the convertient of the precision of the case. Here in that is usually the end of the case. Here in the convertient of the precision of the case. Here in that is usually the end of the case. Here in the convertient of the precision of the case over. Wy any bloomin' tenderfoot e'd a total year over. Wy any bloomin' tenderfoot e'd a total year over. The first time I ever saw it I was sitting on the quarter-deek of the United States steamship Vantic, conversing with and so the case. The first time I ever saw it I was sitting on the quarter-deek of the United States steamship Vantic, conversing with and so — "or, "Huh! d'y call that any three of her officers. We find been dining

Some of our neighbors had been troubled with bushrangers, but we had seen nothing of them, and as the police patrol in the disemy he sues him. He buys witnesses who Keya Paha, we used t' let th' kids an' wimthe English loys who had come out with me could boast of. We were a queer lot who had sailed from Liverpool—gentlemen, loaf, and as ailed from Liverpool—gentlemen, loaf, on our journey. The weather was now on our journey. The weather was now on our journey. The weather was now printy cold, but as the country was bad we had to let the sheep pick their way and go eontract, so to speak, heing kept husy. Sometimes the suits are compromised a half-dozen keep out of our snares.

managed, on one pretext and another, to there was a difference. A few minutes before times the suits are compromised a nant-nozen times and immediately begun again. Perjury is the chief weapon used, and a Chinaman who wishes to have revenue upon an enemy can swear that he was knocked down and robbed by him, and get plenty of witness that the was an "HX" "critter," rode toward it. But the beast was known as a "bad un," the lag-ship, and the call was immediately repeated by the buglers of the steer feeding in a coulée and thinking at first other ships of the squadron. "What is that:" I asked. "That's 'Stand by the rolors,' " said one and lorns down and bellowing with rage, he nesses to swear to the same thing. If he and horns down and bellowing with rage, he of the officers.

worth any price.—New York Tribune.

FAMOUS "RIDES." The following collections of poetry and prose on famous rides, aithough still incomplete, the writer believes to be largest yet arought together. Can any one render of

"Notes for the Curious" add to the list apdended below?" "Sheridan's Ride," Thomas B. Reed. "Tam o' Shauter s Ride," Robert Burns.
"Black Valley R. R. Ride," I. N. Tarbox,

). D. "John Gilpin's Ride," William Cowper. "Charlotte Churchman's Ride," A. A 'reston.

"Collins Graves's Ride," John Boyle O'Reilly. "Erl King's Ride," Wilhelm von Goethe. "Ichabod Crane's Ride," Washington Irving.

"King of Denmark's Ride," C. E. Norton. "Kit Carson's Ride," Josquin Milier. "Lady Godiva's Ride," Alfred Tennyson "Mary Butler's Ride," B. F. Taylor. "Parson Allen's Ride," Wallace Bruce. "Paul Revere's Ride," H. W. Lougfellow.

"Ride to Aix," Robert Browning.

rinner Treson's Ride." J. G. "The Radical Ride," A. J. Walker. "Warren's Ride," E. H. Weston. "Young Lochinvar's Ride," Walter Scott. To the above may be added "Grayson Me-Arthur's Ride," "Israel Putnam's Ride," 'Wilhelm's Ride with Lenore," "John Sullivan's March," "Don Quixote's Parole," "Mazeppa's Circus Feat," "News from Flodden Field," "Pythias' Homeward Race,"

"Ride of the Light Brigade," "Ride of Commendatore," "The Ride for Life" and "Dick Turpin's Ride."-St. Louis Republic.

AMENDED QUOTATIONS. The word lady is so frequently used for that of woman in these days of refinement who has been lost in the bush for three days."

Let a sheep netter the cheerfully obeyed. When they had eaten and culture and is thought to be so much more emphonions and pleasing to the ear, as well as complimentary and deferential to the gentle sex, that the New York Press Etchings man thinks it should be substituted for the latter in literature as well as to take a drink, Billy as usual, had something colloquy. He has therefore been at some

mend them to meet the taste of the times: "Frallity, thy name is lady?" Theaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, for hell a fury like a lady scorned." "A lady's work, grave sirs, Is never done." 'O, lady! lovely lady! nature made thee To temper man; we had been brutes without you.

"Who was't betrayed the capitol? A lady! Who lost Mark Antony the world? A lady! "O, lady, in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please!" "Man that is born of jady is of few days and fu "And the man sald, the lady whom thou gavest be with me, she gave me of the tree and I did

"For where is any anthor in the world teache inch beauty as a lady's eye!" "The lady that deliberates is lost!" "He is a fool who thinks by force or skill To turn the current of a lady's will." 'Belleve a jady or an epitaph.'

"A continual dropping on a very rainy day an contentions lady are alike." "ller stature tali-I hate a dumpy lady." "Shalt show us how divine a thiug A lady may be made." "Laborin' man and laborin' lady Have one glory and one shame." "The man who hath a tongue I say is no man If with his tongue he cannot who a lady."

MISTER CARR AHEAD .- He was standing on the corner of Hastings and Gratiot streets, says the Detroit Free Press, when another young man about his age came along, and e first one said:

few words ob ndvice." "Well, sah?" "Yo' seems to be payin' yo'r 'tensinns comewhat to a young lady named Miss carly, hoping to pass all the places favorable to a "hold np" before the three tongb look-on the first day of the bishop's visit, there Perkins." "Yes, sah-yes, sah."

"Look heah, Mistali Carr, I want to gin yo'

"Bin buyin' her boxes of candy an' sendn' np bokays, I understand." "Jes so, sah." "Well, sah, in order to save yo' furder bodder an' expense, I wlii inform yo' dat I am dun lugaged to marry Miss Perklus lu de

"Zactly, sah, 'zactly; an' in order to save

yo' furder bodder and expense, I will inform

yo' dat Miss Perkins dun become Mrs. Carr private! No keerds!" About three months ago Bernard Schmitz,

Bessle's Opinion. le went to church that morning; She had never been before. "But she's old enough," sald ma "Three years old, and almost four."

She had promised to be quiet; "No, Indeed; she wouldn't cry Holding tight to papa's finger Off she went with sparkling eye.

Wonderlingly she saw the people, Saw the flowers and the rest; Gazed up at the lofty arches But the music pleased her best; When it ceased and came the sermon. Bessie frowned and fidgeted.

"Sh, be quiet, Bess?" sald ma But ske shook her little head, Stood upon the red pew-cushlon, Waved her hand in queenly way Toward the preacher, toward the organ "Man be quiet! Rand, you play!" Mrs. Helen Frazer Locett, in the Charelinan.

BILLY BRAG. His name was Phineas Ellsworth, but we oys at the "HX Rauch" called him "Billy Brag," for reasons which ten minutes' con-

One day, Cale Snelling, who was out look- sounded from the llag-ship, and the call was succeeds in getting his enemy sent to prison, turned and charged on the startled cowboy. he and all his friends deem the triumph Cale tried to turn his pony and run, but the halyards, and stood by with their eyes on the

> the eyes, and dropping it not more than ten feet away. Cale was a bit new in the business, and he was rather pale when he rode up to the ranch and related his experience, but there was a trimmphant touc in his voice as he told of

his successful shot from the back of a buck-

could have come to "creasing" a mad steer in the direction of the quarter-deck; and all from the back of a fool pony, our proposition boys should remember, when visiting a manmet with scorn. "There ye go agin," said of-war, that the proper thing to do when you Billy. "What's th' blaue use o' wastin' er lot u' cartridges jes' t' convice er mess o' ship, where the ensign always flies at the

e rode off, much offended. When Joe Fleming, brother of the boss, go aboard. The sainte is to the liag, not to and Hank Barr had a brush with a half-a- any person, and surely every American boy dozen Indians, and just escaped with their ought to be proud to lift his hat to the flag of lives, leaving a fat bunch of cattle to be run his country.- W. J. Henderson, in St. Nichooff by Uncle Sam's dear sweet protégés, Billy's las Maguzine. opinion was at once forthcoming. "Huh! ye nout jes' 'z well have saved most' o' th' critters an got them thievin' red cusses, too. W'y didn't ye w'en ye seed 'em ridin' down on ye, jes' kiii three er four critters, pile 'em

no fer a barricade, an' give th' red devils eg'lar h-1? That'd been better'n losin' th' huil bunch.' When Bob Hall, a cowboy from the "3 Bar," the next ranch-one of the meanest, ugliest, most quarrelsome bullies who ever flourished expense." a gun-got killed at the hotel by an unoffending tenderfoot, whom he had tried to compel to say. "Huh! That's them tenderfeet all over. They think ef er man tries t' hev fun with 'em out hyar, that they've got t' shoot an' shoot quick. Th' galoot oughter 've jes' took Bob Hall b' the seruff o' th' pants an throwed 'im out, an' Bob 'd've pollygized oo quick. Bob Hali never had no sand."

All the same, there was an old story to the

Mr. Bellchamber out there on the front porch

ountably absent from the rauch for three nsiderable attention to keeping out of the belligerent Mr. Hall's way. belligerent Mr. Hall's way.

But Billy's opportunity came one day. He furnishes its readers with a very graphic, if not accurate, description of Chicago. "It is a dad been laid up a week and was still laid not accurate, description of Chicago. "It is situated at the foot of the Fulls of Niagara." up as a result of being on the side next the round when his pony stumbled and fell one ing about eleven-thirty, when the stage came a city. Its boulevards are regular and as day, and was sitting at the door one mornalong. Several of us were in the ranchhouse,

Dyer, the driver, looked excited. "Mornin' gentlemen," he said. And then, to Boss Fleming: "Fleming, I expect t' be to Boss Fleming: "Fleming, I expect t' be attractive people were there; and as we took held up over b' Five-Mile Creek. Kin one o' held up over b' Five-Mile Creek. Kin one o' th' boys go with me? I'll get 'nother man at th' boys go with me? I'll get 'nother man at of Waters' we were obliged continually to l'arker's an' I reckon three'il b' 'nough."

ran have more if you want 'em. I'li go my-

can have more it you will guards, if you seif. But why didn't you bring guards, if you they are sold, and they no longer, by their they are sold, and they no longer, by their Dyer explained. The night before he had squeals, disturb the public peace. are carrying any valuables?" noticed three suspicions looking characters in town, and observed that they eyed him considerably. This morning he had started ing gentlemen had time to get located. He heing nothing to drink on the table besides felt a hit backward about bringing guards, sirups and mineral waters, the host, turning as he did not like to appear cowardly, and, besides, his suspicions might be groundless, tone: "My lord, you will find some wine in and the laugh would be on him. There were no valuables except the mail hags. But the three strangers had passed him a

mile back, evidently in a hurry to get some- freshment placed before him. Some short where; hence his visit to the "HX." Fleming turned to get ready to go-he was not the man to send somebody else into the palace on a return visit. During dinner danger-hut was met at the door by Billy his lordship quietly remarked to his guest; "heeled" with two revolvers and a Winches- Mr. So-and-So, you will find some water in

"Huilo, man!" ejacniated Fleming. "Didn't

ing us staring at each other, unable to believe

The stage did not reach the Five Mile, nor did it reach Parker's. At a place two miles west of the "HX," where the road traversed the edge of a hluff overhanging a deep ra-vine, there were three shots lired, and brave Wait Dyer and his two team-leaders fell into the road. Then there were more shots-a

rattling fusillade for two or three minutesthen silence. When we got to the scene we saw Billy Brag lying across the body of the driver, supporting himself on one ellow, and keeping "the drop" on a man who stood holding up one arm-the other was shattered and hung limp. Two dead men besides Dyer, lay in the road. The wheelers were quiet now, but their hoofs had cruelly unnigled

the bodies of their prostrate comrailes in "I knowed ye'd come, boys," said Billy, eise I'd a hed t' kill this 'un 'stead o' savin' im fer a leetle neck-tie party. They got Dyer, fus' lick, but w'en they run up agin Phin Eiiswort, they ketched er h-1 ov er

feller. Guess 1 kin die off, real peacefui, But he did not die. With a ball in his leg, mother travelling around somewhere in his he still lives and brags of this very exploit.

"EVENING COLORS." I am not so familiar with the customs of the

A few minutes before sundown a bugie-eall

Two sailors came aft, and cast off the ensign animal was green and only reared and snort- flag-ship. In a few moments we heard bugles ed. Cale thought he was about to take a sounding again; for you must know that on place herding clouds; but he yanked his gun | board ship many of the commands are con and let go, catching the steer right between veyed by a few musical notes upon the hugle. A marine came aft and, saluting, said:-

"Haul down, sir."

"All right," said the officer of the deek Sound off," At that order the bugier of the Yautie blew the lovely call, "Evening colors."

The moment he sounded the first note the officers rose from their chairs, faced the col-Billy listened with a superior air. "Huhl" ors, took off their caps and stood silent, in he remarked disdainfully, "whadje wanter kill 'im fer." Ye c'd jes'z well 'creased' an' slowly handed down the colors, hringing roped 'im. Some folks never have no r'gard them in over the raii as the call came to an fer prop'ty. Waste not, want nothin'." We all groaned and proceeded to congratu-late Cale on his inck, but Billy did not seem last note of the bugle died away, the officers to eare. He was getting used to our irrever- put on their caps, resumed their seats, and ence. It may be noted, however, that when went on with their conversation. Removing we tried, next morning, to get Billy to take the cap in honor of the colors is the common a galloping shot at the stripe in a hlanket nailed on a shed door, to see how near he comes up from below he always lifts his cap

thing kin be did? Aw | taffraii staff, and raise the hat. If the offleer go off an' try poundin' san' in er rat hole fer of the deck sees you, he will return the sa ver wits. Bet ye carn't even to that." And Inte; but whether anyone is on the quarterdeck or not, aiways raise your hat when you

> VACATION EPISODE .- "Mand, I should like to know the meaning of this reception.' "Mr. Hazard, you shalii" answered the

promi country girl, freezingly. found you out, sir. That is all.' "What do you mean, dearest?" "Don't rome near me, sir! Stay on the other side of that table. I have found out that you have been amusing yourself at my

"For heaven's sake, Mand, explain!" "I know I am freckled-faced, sirl" she said, with flashing eye, "but I did not think you capable of joking about it with your "I haven't done anything of the kind, Mand!" protested the young man. "You have, sir! After you had-had pro-

posed to me last night, and I-I said y-yes,

effect that once, when Billy had been unac- what glorious fun it was to go into the mountains in August and catch speckled or four days, he had been in town, devoting beauties."-Chicago Tribune. A French newspaper, published at Nantes, and receives the waters of the great lakes In no part of Europe will you find so great straight as its streets, which seem to have and were somewhat surprised to hear the wheels outside, for the stage road was two miles from the ranch. As we erowded to been ruled with a straight-edge, and in it all the door we saw "something was up," for "Mornin' gentlemen," he said. And then, Falls of Niagara, and our first stop was nat-"Why, yes, of course," was the reply, "you avoid meeting the descendants of the companion of St. Anthohy (pigs.) Now these

noisy animals have their own quarter, where

One of our living hishops, well known for hls good sense and rarc wit, was staying at the house of a country gentleman who posed your bedroom." teristic taste briefly acknowledged this curious concession, and partook of the rewhile after this the hishop received his teetotaler friend with becoming hospitality at your bedroom."-London Spectator.

A woman was addressed yesterday hy an taken very little part or interest in the conversation, being sure from the lirst words spoken by the captain that I had met Ballarnt Sam and aided him to make a fresh start. I

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1892.

The cost of the 11th census will be \$7,000,000, or ahout 11 cents per capita. It wasn't worth it.

RECIPIOCITY between the United States and Salvador has been agreed upon, to take effect February 1st.

ogy, and that so far as that country is concerned our war vessels will not be called upon to do any fighting for some time.

While we are afflicted with the grippe and other diseases, let us remember that it might Santos, one of the Brazilian ports, the smallpox and yellow fever are raging at a fearful o'clock. rate, the captains and crews of vessels which go there to load or nuload are stricken down, and only about one-third of those at-the banking rooms next Monday afternoon tacked recover. Compared with this record at 2 o'clock.

IT is to be hoped that when the question of a pardon for Danlap, the Northampton bank obber, is again brought to the attention of the conneil, as Gov. Russell said should be done early in the year, it will result in his staying right where he is until his term expires, which will be only two years more. His sentence of 20 years will he shortened live years by good behavior, and when it is remembered that the scentities stolen were over \$1,500,000, and the suffering inflicted on the cashier and his family is recalled, right-linking people will admit that 15 years deprivation of liberty is a punishment none too severe.

Another to Donasvine, and a cow and heifer badly bitten by dogs Smaday. Engene Shorley had a sheep killed by dogs the same tay.

Here it is well into January and no ice yet. The dealers are getting a little fearful lest they fail to make a harvest here and be compelled to stand another season like that of hinking people will admit that 15 years deprivation of liberty is a punishment none too severe.

Another to Pondasvine, and a cow and heifer badly bitten by dogs Smaday. Engene ter of Mrs. Carl Anderson on Pine street; two children of Thomas Roach, 2 and 8, on Pond street; Son of E. B. Hamlett, 5, on Pine street; Mrs. William Rhodes and four child-renor they fail to make a harvest here and be compelled to stand another season like that of years-old son of Daniel Connor on Water 1820.

W. R. Brown, a freight conductor on the 5, on Sonth Main street; 2-years-old daugh-

long-contested case is rather disappointing to the Democrats. The court implies that to the Democrats. The contr implies that the Legislature has no right to go behind the teturus made by the town moderators, but that the court has a perfect right so to do. If the case is to be longht out an appeal to the court to settle the question would result in opening up the whole case once more, and a decision might not be reached before next fall's election. Two of the justices on the bench are Democrats, two Republican and one an independent, and they were manimous in their opinion.

The distribution of the contract of the cont

Relief for the starying Russians is likely to take substantial form in this country. In Iowa, Minneseta and Nebraska large quar tities of thour and grain have been pledged, with more to follow. This the government proposes to transport to the sufferers, and on Monday President Harrison sent a message to Congress asking authority for the secretary of the may to do so. In Massachnsetts Governor Russell has issued an appeal to the people for aid, appointing the Rt. Bey Phillips Brooks, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, A. W. Peabody, William Lloyd Garrison and Lesich Chimby a committee. Contributions Josiah Quincy a committee. Contributions sent to Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Bostor will reach their destination.

childhood to be torn from us and a new history taught the coming generation? We are against Cornelius II. M. Blanchard of Palmer told that Shakepeare's plays are not Shakes- for \$100. peare's but Bacon's; William Tell and his The first of our letters on the doings of the

executive, and his relations to the conneil. Depot village, will begin next Monday. He wants all appointments by the governor to be ratified by the council, and thinks that in the matter of removals the power of the governor ought to be exempt from the super-

ond that of the people."

The attention of the Legislature is called Lond and Late the Survey. The application of a state officer to sufferinteed the construction of state officers, and a more careful watch by health of departments that the expanses of the contraction of state of the problem of the state of the state of the construction of the construction of the construction of the condition of the construction of the construction of the condition of the construction of

PALMER NEWS.

G. M. Atkins is to light his Convers venne house with electricity. The vote for the most popular fireman has ot been changed since last week.

The Ladies' Rending Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. H. Hellyar inventory was filed in the estate of James L. girl. n Thorndike street. Mrs. D. S. Davis goes to Monson ne

Wednesday to install the officers of the Woman's Relief Corps there.

J. A. Palmer is still cutting up some time

will be pleased to receive orders for the The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U.

The annual meeting of the incorporator

the grippe and its effects dwingle almost to E. J. Wood, who has carried on a bakery

of hardware.

prominently in the musical affairs of this town lately, has been appointed bass singer town lately, has been appointed bass singer years old; 6-years-old so of Dennis Fenton; and conductor of singing at Trinity church,

Only two deaths have been reported, one of A couple of inches of snow fell Wednes- the McBritle children at this place and the day; not enough to make sleighing, but as Cobleigh child at Bondsville. usual C. W. Johnson was the first one out on runners. Here is hoping we might have sleighing from now till the 10th of March.

The district court room has been much im-

W. M. Fullerton, son of Rev. B. M. Fuller- 21st says:-

In the superior court at Springfield E. Sirois of Palmer has brought suit against the Thorndike Company for \$4000; Carlton L. Stebbins of Monson against George A. Griffin

fever in the village, it was thought best not to open the schools Monday morning, and the scholars who are well have been enjoy-the scholars who are well have been enjoy-storm of Wednesday, in prospect of coasting, driving horse.

The Madame Fry Concert company drew only a small andience at the opera house last evening, the large amount of sickness in the The officers at the opera house this evening.

The officers of L. L. Merrick post, G. A. R.

Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society at of the subject of executive boards and offices, and a recommedation made the court room, Palmer, next Tuesday at 10 that steps be taken to simplify and systematize executive work, to the end of greater efficiency and economy. His systematize executive work, to the end of greater efficiency and economy. His recommendation that to the Board of Agriculture be added a department on roads, bridges, and drainage, with a competent engineer attached, is a good one. The state board of police is vigorously attacked, and the office of superintendent of prisons recommended abelished. Other recommendations of the work of the tonographical survivors get the service of the survivors get the tonographical survivors get the service of the surv

Laura A. Barrett administratrlx; Joseph B. Naylor, late of Palmer, Charlotte Naylor administratrix; Carlton L. Stebbins, late of Monson, Merrill A. and Martha L. Slebbins administrators; Enuma G. Foster, late of The births numbered 226, against 198 last

personal \$1279. be the finest musical programme ever offered brides and grooms in the list. In 22 cases cinted by the public in general.

dry wood at his yard on Knox street, and hours' entertainment. will be held in the parlors of the Congrega- parents have felt considerable anxiety playome time, is to give it up and open a stock ton, 16 years old, on Park street; two children of Oliver LaSalle, 5 and 1, on Main Margaret Sullivan, living on the road from street; Rubbic, 14-years-old son of Wilson Thorndike to Hondsville, had a cow and heifer badly bitten by dogs Sunday. Engene Shorley had a sheep killed by dogs the same children of Thomas Roach, 12 and 8, on Pond

W. R. Brown, a freight conductor on the 5, on South Main street; 2-years-old daugh-W. R. Brown, a freight conductor on the New London Northern road, formerly liying in Palmer, had a thumb broken and two governor of that state, and the result of this long-contested case is rather disamounting.

W. R. Brown, a freight conductor on the New London Northern road, formerly liying in Palmer, had a thumb broken and two street; 6-years-old son of C. D. Sannders on Tuesday.

The Connecticut supreme court has defined at him broken and two singers badly crushed at Miller's Falls long-contested case is rather disamounting. Thesday.

C. F. Orentt of Monson, who, has figured Central street; C. Julian Tuthill on Pleasant 18-months-old twins of Sawverain Tetrault

Jefferson.

me in Templeton.

with friends in this place.

veek's visit at Worcester.

quinsy sore throat.

S. Milliken.

Fred M. Hunt is the happy father of

Miss Bedard has moved her stock of milli

The exterior of Clark & Hastings's marke

Miss Katie Quirke, the dressmaker, is su

aby girl.

hunt Thursday night.

ery to Caryl's block.

friends in town this week.

is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

m by the illness of his father.

Hi Henry's Minstrels Jan. 13th. Hi Henry's Minstrels, who appear at Holden's Opera House next Wednesday evening, number 30 people, travel in their the grippe. proved by the tinting of the walls and the own special car and have a reputation second painting of the woodwork. The law offices of to noise. Those who probably complain that S. S. Taft in the same block are also being we do not have entertainments of a better Music at Boston. made pleasanter by the papering of the ceil- class will be gratified to learn that they are

> 21st says:—
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> III Henry's Minstrels attracted the largest andience of the season to the town hall Thursday evening, nearly every seat beling occupied while many were compelled to stand. The performance, was fully up to the high standard of excellence which is always maintained by this company, and although the program was a long one it would be hard to point out a number that could well be spared. The specialties were all good, and Irod Wormwood and his deheated dogs found exceptional favor with the andience.
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> Loserved seats are on sale at LeGro & Reserved seats are on sale at LeGro & Lynde's at 25, 35 and 50 cents.

State Primary School Notes. Charles Andrews went back to Amberst Wednesday night.
Capt. Kimball of Enfield called on friends

The boys were inbilant over the snow

Public installation of the Odd Fellows

place no doubt being responsible for the light and the Woman's Relief Corps will be in-

on collicial administration without responsibility, it is wrong."

In regard to removal, as a necessity for responsible control, must, then, be vested in the power of removal, as a necessity for responsible control, must, then, be vested in the lead of that department. Our Constitution, in creating his office, declared that he 'shall be a Suprement. Our Constitution, in creating his softier, declared that he 'shall be a Suprement Executive Magistrate'; and, further, 'that he should in all cases act with freedom for the benefit of the public.' It nowhere limits his executive supervision of executive work, nor suggests that his direct and immediate responsibility to the people.' It nowhere limits have a supervision of executive work, nor suggests that his direct and immediate responsibility to the people should be lessented by statutory creation of departments, boards and odices beyond his centrol. If they are not within his control they are beyond that of the people."

There will be an adjourned meeting of the softence of a possibility to the people."

The responsibility at the expects to have his answer ready next but the Masonic public installation Monday centing. It the Masonic public installation Monday of Thomas Lodge, Mrs. Rufus Flynt sauge C. Spellman of Springfield, the installing officer, gave a talk on "What Masonry willing and the age of 79. Another daughter, Mrs. David his officer, gave a talk on "What Masonry virtue discourse cannot without doubt be surfaced by anyone in town, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in town, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in town, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreover, he never a surfaced by anyone in two, and moreov by the orchestra and a social time followed.

> At the Churches The annual meeting of the Congregational parish will be held next Monday evening at

One person united with the Congregational church last Sunday on profession of

At St. Panl's Universalist church Jan. 31st is

the Ware River road, bringing with them a string of game which made the sports—an astring of game which made the sports—an green with envy and ache for a share of its. They hunted yesterday and captured 15 large while hares, 12 of which they brought home, making a pretty as well as a heavy string when suspended in a row. The animals are almost pure white, about twice the size of the ordinary rabbits, and Mr. Royer general Robinson, Mrs. One of them looks as large as an ox when he's coming toward you on bare ground.

At the probate court in Springfield Wednesday of the past few years, and the outlook is estates of Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, bestates of Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, string of game which made the sports—and all the next regular meeting.

Universalist Sunday school took place last Sunday school took place last Sunday school took place last sunday as follows: Superintendent, Frank A. Royer; first assistant, George Robinson with Mrs. Churles Rt.

Rossell at the next regular meeting.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. for the election of officers will be held next Turnsday afternoon with Mrs. Churles Rt.

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THORNDIKE. Have you had it yet—the grippe? William Dutton of Cleveland, Ohio, The returns for the past year are in at the visiting his sister, Mrs. George Murdock, for

Palmer, Frank W. Foster administrator. The will of Eliza A. Howe, late of Monson, females. There were four pairs of twins, played between the married and single men A game of whist for 1000 points is being was approved, Frank E. Howe executor. An two pairs being girls and two pairs a boy and in the St. Mary's temperance society. At this writing the single men have the lead. The new fire escapes which have been S. Wesson, late of Wilbruhum, real \$3245, Only 84 couples were married, eight less than in 1890. The oldest was 58 and 44 years, placed on Union Hall the past week by The concert February 10th under the anspices of the Firemen's Relief Association will be increased and youngest placed on the past week by and the youngest 19 and 17, these couples R. F. Hawkins of Springfield are a good containing the oldest and youngest piece of work, and one which will be appresented by the properties of the Firemen's Relief Association will

change the order of things was shown at Washington the other day when Frederick Douglass's inducence secured the daughter of its old master a clerkship in the agricultural department.

Gov. Ressent, has appointed William J. Dale of Roston railread commissioner in place of the late Edward W. Kinsley. The appointment was not for any special illuess of Mr. Dale, but because of services as secretary of the state Democratic committee.

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These, will selections by the orchestra and readings by Miss Pierce will give a good two hours' entertainment.

Onite a number of cases of searlet fever have appeared in town during the past two weeks, mostly among children, and although parents have felt considerable anxiety physical description. The deaths numbered 89, 21 less than in the previous year. There were 7 in January, 9 in February, 4 in March, 5 in April, 10 in Mays, 6 in June, 8 in July, 9 in August, 7 in September, 5 in October, 10 in November, 90 in December, 0f these 22 were under one year of age, and 5 between 1 and 5 years; beyon 10 and 20 4; between 20 and 20 10.

At a practice of the depot. tween 10 and 20, 4; between 20 and 30, 10; At a meeting of the temperance society the between 30 and 40, 8; between 40 and 50, 5; following officers were chosen: President, tween 10 and 20, 4; between 20 and 30, 10; sicians do not anticipate any musual epidemic, or that it is spreading very much, the weather of the past few months having been the chief cause of the sickness, both in this the chief cause of the sickness, both in this cover 90, 3, the oldest being 97. The principal recording secretary, James McKelligett:

the emet cause of the sickness, both in this and other diseases. The cases so far as reported the board of health are as follows: In Falmore Flaire depolation of W. 3. (1) and the board of health are as follows: In fantum, 6; ald note heart failure associated for the sickness of the si fantum, 6; old age, heart failure, paralysis, 4 geant at arms and janitor, William Murphy; E. J. Wood, who has carried on a bakery and confectionery business in Springfield fer some time, is to give it up and open a stock.

Admirised Enoise, danguter of W. E. Stone on W. R. Milligan on Thorndike street; Charles Felsone time, is to give it up and open a stock. ing, anaemia, cancer, fevers, 2 each. Father Conaty and other well-known temperance speakers will be heard. The society Mrs. J. M. Harvey is very sick. Mrs. W. H. Slate is visiting friends in

> J. P. Lynde is at his home in Athol, sick form of a drama after Lent is over. The remains of John McCormick of Wor with the grippe.
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> Oliver Patrell has been on the sick list at his
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> the remains o Mrs. E. P. Moore is spending a few days died of consumption after a short illness of Mrs. L. A. Royce has returned from a son of Mrs. T. McCormick, who has the W. H. Williams has been called to Peters- feel keenly for her sorrow and wish to ex-G. O. Henry has been forced to give up his in this her time of affliction. Mr. McCormick vork this week on account of sickness.
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> Miss Bertha Kenerson of New London has
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> was well known in this place, having been born here, and after living a number of years been a guest at G. B. Kenerson's this week. here moving with his mother to Worcester a A. J. Northrop has been confined to his short time after his father's death a fev sed this week, the grippe having fastened on years ago. Mr. McCormick paid a visit to Mrs. A. M. Smtih has been called to Barre, health apparently, and the news of his death

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Mr. Talbert, overseer of the yard, has pany were ever on the stage. Misses Sheridan, O'Connor, Domfay and Master Duplisses moved into the house recently vacated by R. won much applanse. W. H. McCnin won repeated encores for his fine dancing, especially the "Sailor's Hornpipe." The young immersion two persons at the Baptist church | children representing the fairies | have | been

> At Monson, 50th ult., a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. SQUIER. DIED. At Palmer, 6th, Mrs. Mary Southwick, 79.
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> **E**Funeral to-morrow at 2 p. m. at the residence of G. F. Sedgwick on Pleasant street.
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> At Palmer, 5th, Florence McMinde, 5.
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> At Ware, 6th. John Towns, 74.
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> At Ware, 2d, Mrs. Sysan Chapin, 67.
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> At Wilbraham, 2d, John C. Markham, 45.
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> At Warren, 6th, William A. Patrick, 71.
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> At Warren, 2d, Walter Moren.
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> At Wilbraham, 5th, Asa Benton, 83.
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> At Jewett City, Ct., 3d., John Holmes, 23, oldest brother of the late Cyrus W. Holmes of Monson.

A party of local sports went on a rabbit Miss Vina Packard of Springfield visited PO THE PUBLIC!

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I cottage pudding,
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intends holding a grand hall on March 17th, and will give another entertainment in the ARE GOING

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enger station, is confined to the honse with knew him. The French Dramatic Club, which organ Miss Anna Shaw has returned to her studies at the New England Conservatory of Masie at Boston. John Lyman has moved his family to Mill- English language, in order that they may coming here. The Amherst Record of Oct. bury, where he has a position with an electric light company.

Miss Bertha Shaw has been forced to give up her duties at the depot restaurant this for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of the club is in a short while a large name to give a purpose that deserves the credit of their for a purpose that deserves the credit of their forms. week on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. B. Willard has moved her furnifellowmen. Your correspondent, by invitathre from town this week, and will make her tion, attended one of their meetings and was home with her son Harry at Leicester.

Postmaster Knox has been confined to his house by sickness this week, and W. F. are to help each other in the maner above Waite has been assisting in the work at the mentioned, that they may become citizens The following are the officers: President J. B. Shaw, who only recently recovered Mederic Maney; vice president, Clepha from a somewhat severe attack of the grippe, is again confined to the house, this time with Bouthiller; ussistant treasurer, Louis Rob-

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brought here for burial to-day, he having few months. Mr. McCormick was the oldest sympathy of a large number of friends who tend words of comfort and consolation to her friends here last summer and was in good

Vt., by the sudden illness of her daughter was received with surprise by his many friends here. He was a young man of good A. G. Newton, baggagemaster at the pas-character and habits, and laved by all who

tas is characterized as a highly improbable piece of fiction; the George Washington and inatchet table, in connection with the favorite cherry tree of his father and the youth's inability to prevaricate as to the perpetrator of the deed are frowned upon as too mreal. These might have been allowed to go, though which regrets, but when we are called on to America, that the honor belonged to a Chinese Buddhist priest some 1000 years previously, it is asking just a little too much. Let us keep Columbus, at least.

They are written by a correspondent at Boston who has had a large amount of experience in this line and knows the men and lateresting discourse to the children last Sabhath morning.

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Mrs. M. R. Wheeler is quite sick with the grippe this week.

Both have been delirions, the climb is common Frank Washhurn and Charles Day have inson; sergeant-at-arms, Actor Fontaine

stalled next Wednesday evening.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON. The G. A. R. officers will be installed next Monday. The snow is welcomed by many, as the

sleighs will testily. G. L. Keeney is agent for the Lovell Diamord Safety bicycle.

The Monson Cooperative Creamery is doing a brisk business.

The Winsor Club is having its rooms cleaned and remodeled.

Latest crop report-Poultry crops full av erage; hen fruit scarce. W. N. Flynt & Co. are taking un inven

tory of stock at their store. Thomas Bogan has sold his 20-acre we lot to Horace D. Moulton for \$250.

The residence of Tom Maloney on Mehanic street is progressing slowly. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Flynt held a sma party and reception last Friday night.

The foundations of John McGuire's new hense on Margaret street are being Inid. The new moon beats any electric light pides Monson ever had, for illumination. George M. Converse is still continuing his business as trapper, and has cartpured several bills will be settled and Green's Hall given Asa Benton, the oldest inhabitant of the

Adjourned meeting of the cooperative atethe town hall. The selectmen met last Mouday and audit-

ed and paid the usual monthly bills and

will be installed next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. D. L. Davis of Palmer.

 ${\bf The\ Methodist\ and\ Congregational\ elurrelies}$

welcome him on the streets again after a made known next week.

A mock trial, a breach of promise case, Grand Army, assisted by the Weman's edge grow.

Marens Keep post of the Grand Army has engaged Rev. I. N. Foster, Past National Chaplain, to deliver the Alemorial Day address this year.

President Bliss and Director Leonard report President Bliss and Director Leonard report Brown of the Smith, Homer, French and history, algebra (a). Mr. Dustan, Nirell, Latin lessons; in the following is the South of the Monson academy:

Forenoon—Mr. Dustan, Greek lessons, Nemphon. Algebra (a); Mr. Burke, English literature; Phon. Algebra (a); Mr. Burke, E

ing to marry. Some said a muideu lady, others claimed it was a widow. He was surely to be married before leap year, they had told Miss that the Misses —— had heard that he had erossing the Red Sea and the children of that the Misses —— had heard that he had been seen going that way, and — well, he isn't married, and says it's all news to him.

Israel at the tomb of Mt. Washington, toisn't married, and says it's ull news to him.

W. H. Gates of Cambridgeport, formerly of Monson, intended taking the steamer City sisters. He has seen wood cut in the forest of Paris for Liverpool Jast Wednesday, having an engagement with the St. Jacobs Oil company for one year, but the grippe having attacked him a few days previous he was unable to make the journey. His son, H.

A wild report has been elementing that probably \$15,000 was invested by Monson probably \$15,000 was invested by Monson people in friendly aid benefits and kindred organizations during 1891, but those who organizations during 1891, but those who they were "in it" say it would not amount to more than \$5000, and if that \$5000 had been on the solution of the kind who "git up and git."

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The Congregation of the new executive department is in the control of the new Legislature. When these officers: Clerk, G. W. Lougley; treas-

tain terra cotta paneling. On the ground which leads the second floor, containing two flats of live rooms each. The third floor will contain lodge rooms. Work on the foundations has already begun, and a large steam derrick creeted this week to assist.

of the grijqe. Miss Letha Potter is confined to the house by the grippe.

Boston this week ou business with the prevailing epidemic.

several days with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Turkish rugs, china tea sets, etc., for if they

L. Rickets and W. Coyle have been spending their vacation in town, and have now all returned to their respective colleges, Messrs. Tucker to Yale, Hobbs to Williams, Rickets to Tults and Coyle to the New York Medical

Academy Notes.

Frank Hanley, of the class of '90, has been his bed Tnesday morning, having been dead in town this week. Miss Forehand returned yesterday, and He lived alone most of the time.

will resume her work here. L. P. Hartranft, who was a student here last term, will not return this year.

The class of '91 held a reunion at the hom of Miss Alice Park Tuesday evening. Tusday afternoons at 3.45 school prayer meetings; union meetings once each month. The physical culture class did not meet

last week on account of the non-appearance of the teacher. Dr. Hammond's portrait, which formerly hnug in the chapel, now adorns the wall of

Flynt & Packard library has just been pre sented with several new and valuable books, Sabbath.



MONSON'S NEW BANK BUILDING.

WILBRAHAM.

The trustees of the Woodlawn Dell Cem

charge of the post office in his abscuce.

also an elegant antique oak revolving book-A special meeting of the gymnasium club tery have elected Ira G. Potter treasurer, to was called Monday and E. G. Crowdis was appointed treasurer in Wiswell's place. All Goodenongh.

W. W. Wiswell, who is at present attendant and 7 months. He was a long-time resident creamery association to-morrow afternoon ing the Springfield high school, and Howard of the town, beloved and respected. Tucker, who is at his home in Enfield, returned to town Saturday for their household goods.

The grippe has made a great mid on the state aid applicants.

Attention is called to the advertisement of R. M. & T. Renolds in another column, retendance at chapel. Many of the scholars tendance at chapel. Many of the scholars tendance at chapel. Many of the scholars tendance at chapel. The grippe has made a great raid on the address goods.

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The officers of the Woman's Relief Corps

at school, while many are on the sick list who have been attacked are better and back

The Philomathean society at its busines meeting Friday elected the following offimail carrier, Clarence West. unite in a week of prayer, and the nectings eers: President, Miss Smith; vice president, have been fairly well attended.

Miss Babbitt; secretary, Miss Peck; treas-Miss Babbitt; secretary, Miss Peck; treas-

very severe attack of the grippe and rheumaism.

Mr. Tufts has been bothered consideraldy town and ex-principal of the academy, addressed the scholars very interestingly Frithis week to find people to run his milkeart, one after another being attacked by the year. Mr. Tufts began teaching sixty-two over low, unable to take anything, not even all right, that they have the constitutional years ago this winter, and since then has led many scholars—to use his words—over hills hour.

Very low, manie to date anything, not even medicine. Her death has been expected any hours. Powers to go on with business. Next they call the roll to s will be held in Memorial Hall the 22d by the and vales where the nodding trees of knowl-

ing.

Observations.

It was a matter of gossip who he was goAlthough Obadiah Johnson will be 139 gether with many incidents connected with the arrival of our 4-fathers and their Ann Summer Gates, has been in the employ of the St. Jacob's Oil Co. for three years past, having travelled over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and is now in Paris.

A wild report has been circulating that probably \$15.000 was invested by Armine Co. St. Jacob's Oil Co. for three years past, having embarking of missionaries to the Hottentots, and also the harking of wolves in what is now the center of a busy mart in one of our farming cities. Obadiah says the two-host shay was a 4-runner of the Shea familia and Co. Witt assistant the Belcher House, to which Grover was removed from Providence week, standing the journey quite well. The Methodist Sunday school has che familia and the Belcher House, to which grover was removed from Providence week, standing the journey quite well.

mere "in it" say it would not almount to more than \$5000, and if that \$5000 had been put into a cooperative building association in town it would have been better for the town and the investors. Who will start such into organization for the coming year, and help build up the town as well as safety invest mornies placed on securities at home."

By the contresy of the Springfield Republication of the contresy of the Springfield Republication in the second that it did seem as if he was born in the flow we give a cut of Monson's new beam block as it will appear when furshed. As can be seen, it will be a handsome structure and add one more to the list of substantial huldings in town. It will stand on the Main street lot recently purchased for this purpose, and will be 50 feet, three stories high. The material will be freely paid in the center of the front to contain terra cotta paneling. On the ground in town it would be the more passaged by the service of the springfield for the control of the new Legislature, A. D. Randall; deacon for eight years, and the nearest he came to shaking hands with the came to shaking hands with the crowd. Obadiah has made to the list of substantial huldings in town. It will stand on the Main street lot recently purchased for this purpose, and will be 50 feet, from with it adepth of (6) feet, three stories high. The material will be real brick with granite trimmings, the large gable in the centre of the front to contain terra cotta paneling. On the ground in terra cotta paneling. On the ground in the problem of the kind of the search of the search of the search of the scale the votes and ascertained who is elected, W. B. Bandwill, M.E. Williams, P. T. Slauter, S. B. Sander, P. T. Slauter, S. W. S. Woolworth, Mrs. P. T. Slauter, S. W. S. Woolworth, Mrs. P. T. Slauter, S. W. S. Woolworth, Mrs. B. T. Shamway, P. T. Slauter, C. B. Sonthwick.

The Christian Endeavor society has made the votes and ascertained who is elected, the these committee, A. B. Randall, M.E. Williams, P. T. Slauter, S.

League, the Porous Pill and the Hed Ake the floor will be two separate banking establishments, connected by folding doors, one for guildight in the highway shipes. He says rubbish in the highway sluices. He says | The week of prayer has been observed at the savings and one for the national bank. A large double fire-proof vault will serve both leads of the delinquent ones aiv't nothing to hanks. At the right and left of the front of be compared with Uncle Tim Brown's base into of the will of Thomas Canfield, and the building are the entrances to the banking vial which he used to always carry to church | Saumel N. Gleason has been appointed exrooms, while in the center is the stairway and to Thursday evening prayer meetin's, ecutor of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth M He recollects when the scholars used to find Carpenter. out what words were to come to them to | The funeral of Walter Moran was largely spell in their turn, and says that Henry Barr attended Tuesday, Rev. D. Moyes officiating. was conspicuously smart when he spelled His associates in the foundry of the pump out c-a-t cat, a cata, b-n-s, catabus, and b-l-u-n blun, d-e-r blunder, l-o-g-n-e log, blun-some floral tributes. He leaves a wife and E. F. Morris has been in town this week.

Mrs. Orenti is still gaining after her operation of the time that tried men's soles was when the detecting society elected.

The Warren thief detecting society elected. ground was frozen. When Obadiah Johnson these officers Monday night: President Robert Shaw i. at of school on account went to school 2 and 2 made 4, but he says Charles N. Shepard; secretary, Nathan R the new financial methods make it 22. He says that he and others will contribute to rectors, M. K. Whipple, Edward Fairbanks,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Squier were made child. He says he has pity for the women prominent resident of the town, loved and rehappy hast Wednesday by the birth of a son. who didn't go into the friendly aid of the spected by all who knew him, died at his Miss Burt of Springfield has been spending soap and soap powder man who promised home Wednesday at the age of 71. He was

fucker.

Fred and R. D. Tucker, S. E. Holbs, C.

Thirkish rigs, china tea sets, etc., for it they a member of the board of selectmen and assessors for many years, always having the at another time. Those who got somed—best interests of the town at heart, and his LUDLOW. The Christian Crusaders have been hold- home, Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker of Bosing meetings in Joy's Hall the past week.
William Severanee, a veteran of the 27th
Massachusetts regiment, was found dead in ron, the well-known singer, and Mrs. George

> some time as the body was cold when found. HOLLAND. Miss Delia M. Blodgett of Worcester ome on a short vacation.

The roads in town have been considerably Rivers, who have lived for several years in damaged by the recent rains. The ball at the town hall New Year's eve Nebraska, have sold out and are soon to return East. passed off according to programme. Two of N. J. Switzer's sons are visiting at and its attendant maladies-and Wednesday the home of their parents for a few days. there were two funerals at the same hour: The grippe has reached town, and quite a Miss Mary Chapin, aged 68 years 11 months umber are suffering from the effects of it. Rev. Mr. Bissell commenced his labors as and the sou of Edward Steward, 23 years pastor of the Congregational church last whose twin brother died only a few months

A watch meeting was held at the M. E. church New Year's eve from 8 o'clock till 12. Rev. M. P. Dickey spoke on the old year, Rev. Edward Wheeler of North Wilbraham on the new year, and Rev. Mr. Eyers of Three Rivers was drafted in to fill the place of Rev. Mr. Herriek of Wilbraham, who was to preach. The band of Christian Crusaders was present to culiven things with their music, and an interesting testimony filled up the time till the hell struck the hour which ushered the old year out and the new year iu.

The annual church meeting and roll call of the Congregational church was held last week Thursday, and over 60 responded to

week Thursday, and over 60 responded to the roll call. Two new members have been received the past year. Three have died and six been dismissed to other churches. The present membership is 137. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: M. P. Dickey, elerk; standing committee. G. D. Atchison, omiuittee on benevolences, Den. H. S. Jones, Mrs. G. R. Clark and Herbert E Miller. Mrs. Salina Gravea, aged 93 years, several of the absent members.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Ravine mill, and will make ladies' cloakings who claim to be members-elect can be trans-

person in the state. In the first place, according to law, the The telegraph line through this place is completed and open for husiness, an office having been established at the house of the line for the preceding Senate or House (each in his own branch) calls to order. He is the line for the preceding Senate or House (each in his own branch) calls to order. mail carrier, Clarence West.

Not to be outdone by more pretentions

one connecting link between the old order of things and the new dispensation. He places, we are having the grippe, and some reads the law that the oldest member-elect in houses seem unite like a hospital. There morated in the basement of the town half, has not been infested with guests of late.

This week has been observed as the week of prayer by meetings each night in the Methodist and Congregational churches.

Rev. William Del and Loye, master of Pearl.

Miss Flynt, Miss Potter, Miss Graves; music lave been some dangeronsly ill, while others, although sick, have kept about, but all seem on the road to recovery.

C. H. Burleigh and wife celebrated their levening, Jan. 27th. This entertainment is Methodist and Congregational churches.

Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor of Pearl street church, Hartford, exchanges with the master of the Congregational church Sunday.

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hour.

The Wales savings bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. The compiler of inverse of i The following is the order of exercises at committee of investment is Isaiah Hiscock, there to do business. By the constitutional G. S. Rogers, W. L. Webber and H. A. Me-Farland. Harriand.

11. A. McFarland, tax-collector for 1890. branch is necessary for a quorum. As soon CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. has posted notice that all taxes for that year remaining unpaid January 20th will be col-President Bliss and Director Leonard report a new route to be established, taking 50 or 60 caves 'product to the Monson creamery from the northern part of Stafford.

With present prospects for Insiness it is probable there will be more than the usual number of new dwellings creeted this year, as many are now looking for suitable locations for a permanent home.

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tion: Shall it be allowed to continue?

be set of the set of prayer has been observed with special meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Warden are rejoicing of the true the birth of a daughter; likewise Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopkins.

Miss Lucy C. Alden, whose death occurred recently at New Haven, was once a resident of Belchertown, the daughter of the late of Belchertown at the Belcher House, to which Mr. Grover was removed from Providence last week, standing the journey quite well.

The Methodist Sunday school has chosen or continue?

The Methodist Sunday school has chosen or continue its speaker. Each branch elects its clerk and the clerk appoints his own assistant. Each elects its own chaptain and they elect the sergeant-at-arms in diatom they elect the sergeant-at-arms in adopts the rules of its predecessor, and committees on rules are appointed to prepare new rules if necessary. So they get in mounties of the trius the word to prepare new rules if necessary so they get in mounties on rules are appointed to prepare new rules if necessary so they get in mounties on rules are appointed to prepare new rules if necessary. So they get in mounties on rules are appointed to prepare new rules in formalities are the briefest possible, except that the committees on rules are appointed to prepare new rules in formalities are the briefest possible, except that the committees on rules are appointed to prepare new rules in recently at the briefest possible, except that the committees on rules are appointed

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tion of our state government. Yet he defend them with clearness and it is for the Legisl ture to act upon them. Unless I am great

Edward F. Nye has been drawn as grand

John Canfield has been appointed exec

advice was often sought. He leaves two sons

of selectmen, Albert B. Patrick, who lives at

LUDLOW CENTER. A sister of Mrs. Stephen J. Miller, residing in Wiseonsin, was buried the early part of

The W. C. T. U. is preparing for a Demor

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est prize speaking contest, to take place in

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A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. -Latest U. S. Government and Canadian Reports.

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SPHINGFIELD, MASS., January, 1892

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Dress Goods. You'll not get an equal chance again for many a day. Its a tale of prices-a very brief tale-prices are cut

Printed serge, a close initation of fine wool dress goods, 12½ cents for 7; or 70 cents a dress length, which is 55 cents saved. saved.
Stripes and plaids, 25 cents for 15; or \$1.35 a dress length, which is 90 cents

Zephyr ginghams, ln new styles, 25 cents for 19; or \$1.90 a dress length, which is

for 19; or \$1.90 a dress length, which is 60 cents saved.
French dannels, 37½ cents for 25, which is 12½ cents saved on every yard.
English plaids, 65 cents for 25; or \$2 a dress length, which is \$3.20 saved.
Small checks, 50 cents for 25; or \$2 a dress length, which is \$3.20 saved.
Small checks, 50 cents for 25; or \$2 a dress length, which is \$2 saved.
Small checks, 50 cents for 52; or \$2 a dress length, which is \$1 saved.
Knickerbocker suitings, 50 cents for 37½; or \$3 a dress length, which is \$1 saved.
Dull plaids, 50 cents for 37½; or \$3 a dress length, which is \$1 saved.
Gray and hlack checks, 50 cents for 29; or \$2.32 a dress length, which is \$1.63 saved.
Lerslan cashineres, \$1 to \$1.75 for 50 cents; or \$3, enough for a tea gown, which is—fgure it out.
French plaids, 75 cents to \$1.25 for 50 cents; or \$4 a dress length, which is from \$2 to \$6 saved.

\$6 saved. Cheviot tweeds, \$1.25 for 69 cents; or \$4.14 a dress length, which is \$3.36 saved.

She would be difficult to suit, if

she couldn't be suited with such

dress goods and prices. Hardly

much use to write for samples,

as the lots will be gone before

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more money than anything you can find elsewhere at the price -worth more in material, worth

more in work, worth more in style. If every lady who reads this should come to this sale, we

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For you will buy enough for

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such underwear at home for a

daughters-will next time, per-

Large and Choice Assortment of

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Ladies' Swede, Ooze, Red Goat, Patent Leatherd Angora Oxfords and Slippers.

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Thin or gray hair and bald beads, so displeasing to many people as marks of age, may be averted for a long time by using Hall's Hair Renewer,

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cur of eolds and eoughs and all throat, lung, and bron-ehial troubles, is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry E. A. Southworth and Stephen J. Miller; Pectoral. Ask your druggist for it, and, at the same time, for Ayer's Almanae, which is free to all.

was present at the meeting, also several out-of-town members. Letters were read from been saved from the invasion of the disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine im-parts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

Men as well as women should read D. II. Brig-Boston, Jan. 6, 1892.

The opening of the Legislature on Wednesday was remarkably quiet. Everything duffish western New England. In addition to town, died Tuesday at the age of 88 years passed off as smoothly as if it had been rethen immense stock ordinarily carried by then

> costly medicine for over a year for the relief of eatarrh in my head, when I cured myself by using six bottles of Sniphnr Bitters. My wife is now of dollars shall go from us to taking them for nervous debility. Abiel Carter, Parker House, Boston.

> Handsome Versus Homely.
> Who is that tine-looking lady that we just passed, Chara? Why, that is Mrs. Snow. Well, there, what a change; when I saw her last, her skin was so sallow and middy looking, it's no wonder ididn't know her. What has produced that lovely the complexity of the dealers are used to the dealers and makers desiring to use us to reach you.
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> It is the January Limited Sale

ited in quantity. prepared, showing who is elected and giving CHILLINEN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

A National Event. The holding of the World's Falr in a city scarcely uffly years old will be a remarkable event, but whether it will really benefit this nation as unch as the discovery of the Restorative Nervine by Dr. Franklin Miles is doubtful. This is just what the American people need to cure their excessive nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, dizzhess, skeplessness, neuralgia, nervons debility, dullness, confusion of mind, etc. It acts like a charm Trial bottles and fine hook on "Nervons and Heart Diseases," with mequaled testimonials, free at Leftro & Lynde's. Il is warranted to contain no opinaa, morphine or dangerous drugs. 32-47

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we will give the purchasing public the best oppor-tunity to buy Dry Goods at one-tbird—and in many instances one-half—tbelr regular value, ever pre-sented to an appreciative community. Since Christmas we bave purchased quantities of goods at our own price, which was a low one. We will add to this all kinds of goods that we have too many of—in fact, anything that is for winter use goes with this

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We have in this sale a twofold object in view; first to reduce stock, secondly to make January of 1892 a record month in point of sales. In order to accomplish this we have to do what might seem to many not business-like—to sell goods at and below cost; but we will do it, believing that the first loss is the smallest. We would rather have little money than too many goods.

Of course every department, every buyer and every clerk in our vast establishment will do their part in this most important sale, but we will make special mention of two departments, based on the special mention of two departments, based on the special mention of two departments based on the special mention of two departments based on the prised at the bargains they will show. We mean our

COTTON UNDERWEAR

Carpet Depts. You will be anxious to know how we can do it

REMEMBER THE DATE-Jan. 2d. REMEMBER THE OBJECT-Bargain Sale Best and Lasts Longest. REMEMBER THE PLACE-

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But Strictly First-Class Furriers and Ladies' Outfitters,

No. not very—a trifle of 25 and 7 months. He was a long-time resident of the town, beloved and respected.

HAMPDEN.

J. J. Wrisley has again started up at the Ravine mill, and will make ladies' cloakings and dress goods.

Representative Summer Smith went to Boston Tuesday. Miss Ostella Day will have a long to the town to the standard of the town to the standard measure of the town to the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the measure of the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments in New England, with skins the market shock of Ready-Made Alaska Seal Garments and capes to measure. Prices of Seal Capes \$25 to \$50 kgal Garments in New England, with skins enough to make about 200 garments and capes to measure. Prices of Seal Capes \$25 to \$50 kgal Garments \$75 to \$900.

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Just below this. ning, noon and night I can hear her Babbling away with her chatter and chaff, And it seems as if all creation near her Was just one laugh.

icture her! Isn't her face just made for it?" Crinkled and curved for the laughing fit, Could she be solemn, d'ye think, if paid for it? Devil a bit!

l can fancy the dimples her cheeks haprluting, And see the month corners upward run; I can catch the eyes with the froile glinting, Brimful of fun.

She must be pretty to laugh so prettily— Such a laugh couldn't belong to a frump; Inmorous, too, to see things wittly,— Possibly plamp.

There, now! she's off again. Peal upon peal of it, thear as a carillon, soft as a bell; Why, it's infectious! I'm catching the feel of it! Chuckling as well. What was I dreaming? The musical melody Trips up the scale, arpeggio,— So like—a voice that was hushed—ah! well-a-day

Long, long ago. lleigh-ho! to think of what llttle straws tickle us dust a glrl's laugh—and my laughing one lles filent, and l-well, now, this is ridienlous—

Tears in my eyes!

—Pall Mall Gazelle. AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. WHEN NERO PLAYER.

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Mr. Hoolihan-"Honorah!" Mrs. Hooli-FOR Gilbertville, Barre and Coldbrook -7.00, 9.11 han—"Plat is it." Mr. Hoolihan—"Giv a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Suudays, 7.00 a. nc. me tay froom th' bottim av th' pot. Oi wan me tay froom th' bottim av th' pot. Oi want it hot."-Judge.

A man is like a postage stamp. When he is badly stuck on himself, as it were, he is not worth two eents for any practical use.

-Chicago Tribnuc. on earth is an engagement?" "Why, only a temporary embarassment," responded Top.

Drake's Magazine. her, you see."-Indianapolis Journal.

heiress. "How delightful?" "And there are twenty young men after me." "For the land's sake!" "Yes."—New Yark Press. If you wish to ascertain if a dog is a thoroughbred or car, kick him. If he proves to

"What makes your chicky hold up its head

her. Why, he sent her costly flowers and presents nearly every day for two years. Did he finally win her?" He—"No. He carned her."-The Epoch.

Mrs. Payne (very deaf)—"Is your husband still troubled with chills?" Mrs. Bacon-"He is dead." Mrs. Payne (misunderstanding)—"Ah, I am delighted to hear that he has no more chills."—New York Herald. "In these civilized times," nuntered th state's prisoner, glancing down at his garh, "it is much the same as in the days of the Christian persecutions-stripes are sure

follow conviction."—Baltimore American. "Oh, dear, Alderman, will you help me to get into any hamble position?-of course l was born and educated in America, but I couldn't help it." "Well, bedad, and the reals of year. There's not enough offices for

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A little girl very tauch excited rushed into the parlor, which was full of company, and exclaimed: "Mauma, just think of it!" "Think of what, darling?" "Our cat has a whole lot of twins, and I didn't even know

she was married."-Texas Siftings. "I've gone clear back on slang," said Bylins with emphasis. "Why?" inquired his friend. "I was calling on a young wom au last evening and chanced to remark 'What you say goes." "Aud what did she do?" 'She murmured my name very, very softly."

New York Sun. Popular Music. Piper-"I was playing e classic music at the party the other night at Snobbs' when the company sud-denly stampeded." Smith—"Where did they

"I never saw a man run through his prop-"I never saw a man run through his property like Blinx did," remarked a department clerk. "Why," exclaimed the man at the hands like honest poverty, next desk. "I thought he was very steadygoing." "Yes; but you ought to have seen him when the bull chased him over the farm his nucle left him."-Washington Star.

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Little Oscar, hearing his parents speak of

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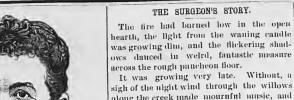
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The fire had burned low in the ope

ows dauced in welrd, fantastic measure neross the rough puncheon floor.

It was growing very late. Without, sigh of the ulght wind through the willows along the creek made mournful music, and the occasional tread of the sentry as he slowly paced his long, cold beat was the only and that disturbed the silence.

I stirred in my chair, relit my pipe, and nrned rather impatiently to my companion

My friend laughed.

"Major, your service was all in the field, and therefore the hundrum of post life—especially a little post like this—would wear on you, I doubt not. But I don't get blue—no. What with my duties, my reading and writing, an occassional game of ing and writing, an occassional game of cards with the captuin, and a ride every day, I manage to keep begy and to be visual to be the captuin. day, I manage to keep busy and to be tired every night. I was very glad, though," he continued, "to have the monotony of the volume, and have the monotony of the volume, and have her dress in some of war."

ife broken by this visit of yours." from the blues too, or my visit will be short To-night I am as nervous as a cat. Give me a story to change the current of my thoughts."

The surgeon remained silent for a moment, looking intently at the dying fire, then sudlenly turning to me, he said:

"Very well, I will. Did I ever tell you of my adventure in Hong-Kong when I was acting on the O. & O. steamship line?"
"No," said 1. "Remember I have only seen you once since then, and but for a day

at that.' "True. Well, this tale will fill your mind with new thoughts at least.
"In 188— I found myself, one June evening,on a steamer in the harbor of Hong-Kong.

"You will remember that the latitude o that port is about the same as that of Havana, so you can easily imagine the evening in question to have been a warm one. It of street was warm, very warm, and when we had passed the outer forts, and were in the inner roadstead, we came to anchor, and shortly afterward, in a set of pajamas, I came on deck, intending to pass the night in a hannnock which I could swing from the davits of one of the after boats.

tween sky and sea, as the steamer rolled on the gentle harbor swell, and thoroughly enjoying the sweet smell of land.

"I listened, half asleep to the sounds that came to my ears—dim and distant from the great city, clear and distinct from the harbor about; the sound of voices, of moving boats, of throbbing engines, of human life in its aggregation. Half asleep, I say, for ordy now and then did I pay sufficient attention

der our very bows, and sa arousing, I cried: "Aye, aye! In the water there! Keep

np! We'll have you out in a moment!"
"And springing on deck, I seized a coil of GEO. W. GREGORY, rope, flung its end haphazard into the sea, and an instant later felt it grasped by the unfortunate in the water below. "The cries of the man had been so low a

to arouse uo one but myself and the watch at the wheel, and with the aid of that seaman I hoisted my prize on board and exammuch exhausted, well-dressed, even to the hat which was tied upon his head, stood be-

"'Well?' said I. "In a few well-chosen words his story was old. He was the son of a merchant at again. Fouchon, up the coast: had been kidnaped a week before by the people on a junk, and brought to Hong-Kong, and had to-night "It was my last trip, and protected and be escaped. He begged to be p

returned to his father. "As he told his story I saw the sailor at my side shrug his shoulders, and knew he did not believe it. But either the glamor of the night or the softness of the moon, or it may have been the innocence, youth, and positive beauty of the boy worked upon me, and I was determined to aid him, [whether the tale was true or not. I therefore took side of the road; so they drove close to each him to my cabin, presented him with some dry garments, and told him to be of good

cheer. He might sleep in peace; I would see his wrongs righted. "As I turned to leave him, he seized my

"For an hour after I returned to my hamlock I lay musing over my adventure, then veariness overcame me, and beneath the almy air of the tropics I slept. "The first golden gleam of coming day was gilding the eastern sky as I awoke, and the breath of the morning, fresh and pure, swept gently over the ocean and fanned my brow.
"As I looked about on the shipping that filled the bay I discerned not far distant a

native vessel, elegantly litted, which I knew at once must belong to some high govern-"Ten minutes later a Chinese officer, in gorgeons trappings, came on board, and our

first officer was aroused from his morning throughout this section of terrible blood disenses. Our druggists inform us that in the past six months they have sold more of S. S. dreams to receive him.

"I paid little attention to the visit until I heard voices from the after-cabin, and all at once Lieut. Swing appeared at the door and would have done if I had not turned out?"

"'Doctor,' said the lientenant, 'this is the governor of the province of Fokien. He is which does everything claimed for it. We are nuable to recall a single instance where yacht youder, and last night one of his wives -a new one, as I understand it-deserted pointed. A treatise on blood and skin dis- him. He thinks she swam off, and he is searching for her-bowstring, I suppose, if he catches her. You were on deck all night; did you see any strauge tish pass?"

"From the lientenant's inquiry, put as it was, I at once considered two things-lirst, know anything of the poor runaway wife I my cue accordingly.
"Tell his Oriental majesty that I have not

ladies now in the stateroom of this steamer. "My friend turned to the stolid-faced "The governor bowed, jabbered a little; then, with an order to his chief of guard, went

"Watching, I saw him lay his course toward a little English clipper which lay " 'Last night I rescued a China boy who was drowning alongside. He is usleep now though not versed in antiquarian lore, he method of eliminating all impurities through the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original manner of complaints having their original forms and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and global statements and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and global statements and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and global statements and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and global statements and the skin that it has performed its great work. All manner of complaints having their original forms and global statements an

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"The morning light was strong now, and could plainly see the face that lay on the pillow. It was a beautiful face, framed with black, wavy hair; long eyelashes rested on cheeks tinted like the rose, and through the sweetest and ripest of red lips gleamed pearl-like teeth. It was the face of a woman

"My companion furned to me quickly.
"'Do you know,' he whispered intense that you are risking your life-ull our liver in fact-by glving shelter to her? She is the runaway wife of the governor., "My stubbornness was up in arms in a

" 'Lleutenant, I don't care If she's the "Doc, do you never get the blues in this out-of-the-world place? Ugh! It seems to me I should go wild here in a month, and yet you have been here nearly two years." had no more idea she was not the boy sh

" 'We will save her, doctor, if it's in th

pins, but there is only one way. We must your old clothes. Then I will get out a boar "Thank you, old man," said I. "But if you really mean that, you must keep me friends can come and carry her off. By Jove!' he continued, as he remembered the vision he had seen, 'if she hasn't got any friends I'll marry her myself to save he from the bowstring."

"He left me to perform my part of the plot. "I went to my cabin, closed the transc nd then rapped on the door. I heard a stir a faint sigh, and then a low, sweet voice "I told in a few words what must be don and why, and with wonderful acuteness she apprehended me and promised to obey. "Ten minutes later a handsome young person, dressed in the uniform of a surgeo in the navy-for such was my uniform-emerged from the stateroom, and 1 hurried y told her the plan of escape.
"She looked into my face with frightene

" 'Melican man no save me. Zen glovenor

"I strave to explain to the frightened beauty that it was impossible to keep her on board the steamer, but that we would see her safely hidden in Hong-Kong for the present, and then manage for her future

safety afterward. "Lieut, Swing now called us saying, the

boat was alongside, and we must needs move quickly, before the harbor was astir. "Hastening to the gangway, we descended and soon were headed for the distant shore. "As we proceeded, the runaway wife re lated her story.

cial under the governor, and was in love with a youth of her own city. They were to o distinguish what I heard, and my cars have been married, when the old governor were in general lilled with a drowsy, dreamy droning that had all but infled me to absolute simular, when suddenly I was aroused in the simular, when suddenly I was aroused in the suddenly in the simular to deliver her to him.

Only three days before she had been married, when the configuration is a sum of the sum of "Only three days before she had been mar by a low cry almost beneath me, and a voice soft and line, but quivering with fear and fatigue, called:

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> "The story was but just told, when, as w assed beneath the bows of a great Indian steamer which lay at anchor, we suddenly almost ran upon the barge of the governor.

returning from an unsuccessful search. "There was a growl from the seamen as they backed water, a shrick of rage and satisfaction from the old tyrant himself, who half rose from his seat in the stern, and the next instant, without a word, but with eyes

"With shouts and curses—English, American and Chinese—the men in the two boats watched for the fair body to rise, but watched in vain. No human eye ever saw the woma "We did not wait for explanations, and

"It was my last trip, and I have not visited Hong-Kong bay since. THE JUDGE'S JOKE.

On a very cold day two men were driving along a narrow road in opposite directions and one or the other would be compelled to turn out. This would not be an easy job, for the snow was nearly two feet deep on each other before they stopped. One of them drove a light sleigh, while the other had two horses hitched to a heavy load of lumber and it was but natural for the driver of the heavy team to suppose the other would give the road. But this, he who drove the sleigh did not intend to do. He was a witty man, and, as he filled the position of judge, he was

held in awe by most of the people near where he lived. "Turn out!" exclaimed the judge, as soon as the teams had come to a standstill.
"I won't do it," answered the other

stoutly. "You had better," replied the judge, "If you don't, I'll very soon show you what I'll The man eyed the judge keenly for a shor

time, and then, fearing that the man of law might go to extremes, he got off his sled and ment ollicial. And even while I speculated upon it I saw a boat leave its side and approach our own ship. watched the teamster at his laborious task which lasted half an hour. At last it was ecomplished, and the two teams were ready

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Where gilmmering sunbeams but litfully play, Where the bat mullsturbed wheels a purpos $\begin{array}{c} \text{llight} \\ \text{In silence as deep as the lmsh of the night} \end{array}$ Stands, no rich gem of art, with its working rare, But a dlugy old eradle, unpainted and bare. With its thickly-scarred sides, thue-worn and dust

strown, It seems to our vision as senseless and lone. on, Yes, I did: don't look angry, listen and For little we know of the hopes and the fears arnered up luits depths in the long-baried years When fair infant forms in its pillows were prest, And a mother's sweet hillaby soo(hed them to rest. And our dull mortal ear, with its half-mulle

Catches not the soft rustle of angelic wings; We miss the bright forms of the radiant band That swayed the old cradle with shadowy land. For a mother's love clings to the babes that she bore, Though her footsteps may tread on Eternity's

And her spirit still lingers around the low bed

strings,

Where she pillowed in slumber the innocent head Though the bright household band once cher ished, may be Broken and scattered by land and o'er sea, Yet a mother's eye notes them with tenderes And follow each wanderer with blessing and

The love of a mother, the noblest of earth, Its midying power fells of leaventy birth, It breaks the dark fetters of death and the tomb, Itspels from our spirits all darkuess aml gloom, And its strength and devotion remain still the same, Through sunshine and shadow, through glory and

Do we falter or faint? a mother's dear hand Coluts our footsteps anew to a far Hetter Land. A COMEDY OF TWO.

Scene: Pennsylvania railroad station, corer Broad and Filbert street. Ladies' waiting room. Usual occupants, obliging matron in charge, many small children, anxious mammas, careless nurses, pretty girls, elderly parly in southeast corner studying surroundings from behind glasses.

Enter handsome man, curly hair, slightly gray, dark eyes, carries small alligator skin traveling bag marked with silver letters 11. B. D., linen shawl case embroidered with ame initials, lady's umbrella, basket of rose

Knight of the lag, shawl strap, etc., places them on neighboring seat and says:
"I'll go and telegraph that you missed the train; the next one goes presently; better wait for it here, it's snowing too fast to gu

Lady (thoughtfully): "I might take a hanom up to B---'s. I left my watch there last week—still, I might be delayed and miss mother. I can't think how I happened to blunder so. I am sure Edward said two, and LEGRO & LYNDE it wanted six minutes when I got out of the carriage. Find out how soon I can go

and Treuton." Lady arranges her skirts, long pause). and Trenton. Lady arranges her skirts, long pause).

takes fan out of bag, glances easually at E.
P., takes three or four roses from basket,
fastens them on her dress, heans back and look at you I forget—everything! Well, I opens book. Knight returns.)

panse). How many years it is since we have traveled together! I was thinking about it while I was waiting for you—"
Lady (quickly): "Waiting for me?" Knight: "I mean before you came. This station was not built then, and we used to came from New York, telling me of your new have such dreadfully long horse car rides betrothal." from West Chester to West Philadelphia."

Ised Ned and Alice to be with them on Christmas Day in New York. They go there woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me. If you intended to marry him without the large woman could not love him and me.

you were coming back here from Trenton?" | did me no good." Lady: "Yes, for little Dora Smyth's wed-

-whom did he marry?"

Kuight: "Grace Bildle, the fair-haired, pretty one; they were married in Rome mearly three years ago; the boy is quite a fellow now, has a tooth or two, and is supposed by his foud parents to say, 'Papa.'

everywhere, saw everything, staid four years, same back—cured. Father's death has left me so rich as to be an idler for death has left me so rich as to be an idler for life. I am an "eligible," petted and made much of. I've got a dead of pleasure out of fellow now, has a tooth or two, and is supposed by his foud parents to say, 'Papa.'

when add wooed a fresh, innocent child, with boyish vows and protestations. I put years, came back—cured. Father's on that ring with my lirst kiss, it was moon light and remance, youth and fairyland; you light and remance, youth and fairyland; you were not 18, I was just 22. Perhaps this is better; we are wiser now. It is not likely grieved tone.

Lady: "Yes, indeed. Why, my boy is taller than I am, and Nelly—"

Knight: "Ah! What is this you are read-

ing? I might have known! Well, what do you think of it? Is it worth wasting time

Lady: "You haven't read 'Mr. Isaaes?" Knight: "Not 1! I read 'Dr. Claudius Lady (eagerly): "Do tell me, what is

Philistine? Knight: "Aren't you ashamed to betray uch ignorance?" uch ignorance?"

Lady: "But what is it?" Knight (solemnly): "Have you never heard Matthew Arnold?"

Lady (with assumed petulance): "I will not be laughed at, Mr.—" Knight (interrupting): "Nonsense, Helen don't intend to call you 'Mrs.' - any thing! When was it that Walter was in knickerbockers?"

when ?-a hundred years ago, when we were young. I should so like to show you my loy and girl, they-" Knight (interrupting again): "Don't hange the subject so, Helen. 'A hundred years?' What nouseuse! Have you quite

orgotten when we two parted?" Lady (very demurely): "I'm sure it was ot 'in silence and tears.' " Knight: "Well, not not in silence, most ssuredly. What a sharp little tongue you and, Helen?"

Lady (still demurely). "So'glad you use he pust tense!"

Kuight: "I don't believe you've improved one bit in all these eighteen years. It's in-redible, Ellie. When I look at you I can Kuight: "No; not un nardly trust my own memory. It can't be ore than eighteen years since we two hotheaded young things, almost on the eve of widow with two children. I supposed,

our wedding day, quarreled about nolhing and made a shipwreck of our lives." Lady (spiritedly): "I did nothing of the kind. Yon've no right to say such a thing! Ellie, I said suppose—ed; you did not, per-I have had the happiest sort of life. My haps notice the v-d? If I had thought it poshildren are perfect darlings; my husband was the very best man in the world; my only

Knight: "His death! Exactly. I expected you to say so. Of course, you were lived your grlef."

pologize; it wasn't soon, but you have out- traps." lived it. Why, child, it's the way of the world, one outlives everything. Ellie, how world, one outlives everything. Effic, now young you are, in spite of your—how many? behind you and your head turned." salivary glands, and he choke 22-28 years. When you throw up your head in Lady: "Oh, yes, in a blue silk dress made to reduce the grain to pulp.

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1892. that old way I fancy myself back in your uncle's old porch in Chester; you were a very willful girl, Helen."

with a peplum. I had quite forgotten it. I must look awfully old-fashioned. It was one of Sarony's before he was in the rage."

Lady (with heightened color): "I am a Knight: "I stack it in my glass, and you looked at me so sancily while I shaved that Knight (laughing): "I haven't the slightest doubt of it, my dear; fortunately, I can manage willfulness; and you; better than I did in my callow days. Seriously, Helen, I have such that the sweet doubt of the sweet did in my callow days. Seriously, Helen, I did in my callow days. Seriously, Helen, I did in my callow days. nave something to say to you; we didn't meet I made up my mind to call and, if you by accident. I was waiting for you, waiting o say it. Your train hadn't gone, I lied to

hear the old story. Ellie, answer the old question; I came to-day to ask it." dainly."
Lady: "And if you had found me grayhaired and wrinkled-" voman; wrinkles I do not like."

feminine love of romance always strong, has varnished idea of love." alternately lidgeted to proclaim her presence

ympathizingly listens.) Knight (with perfect calm): "Let any on hear; let the whole world hear; I told you honestly years ago. I repeat it as honestly up. (A slight panse). I shall take you to-day: I love you, Helen, will you be my abroad in August."

lon't know what you are saying; you can't mean it; you can't be serious; you haven't loved me all this time."

Lady (indigmantly): "Then why do you Knight: "Forget the children? Oh, no, I want to marry me? You only saw me last evening. You hadn't a chance to fall in love they are too real to be forgotten." with me if you forgot me the minute we parted."

Knight (laughing): "Oh, the deliciousnes of feminine logic! My darling girl, who said that I forgot you the minute we parted? I haven't gone about the world weeping for dren, Fred and Nelly. If I should-I mean con all the time: but, believe me most truly, I have loved no other woman. After our oolish, silly quarrel, and our still more fool-

ish parting, I was miserable." Lady: "Why did you rush off to Europe?" Kuight: "Why didn't you stop me? One word would have been enough. It was fool-ish. If I had staid in New York we'd have kissed and made up' in a week."

Knight: "Granted." Lady: "Well, of course, I was silly and disagreeable and obstinute. I'm so sorry, Tom; but you went away, and I thought you didn't care, and-"

had better stop. You quite forget you are speaking to a wife of her husband." (Takes (Knight goes out. Voice of usher in the up her book and begins to real. Knight distance: "Frankford, Holmesburg, Bristol studies the head of his came moodily. A

went to Europe, and if I hadn't been afraid Kuight: "The train will not be ready for of your laughing at me I'd have come lack an hour. You do not mind, I hope (after a on the same steamer." Lady: "O! Tom, if you only bad!" Knight: "So I wrote you a letter."

Lady: "You might have saved me." fully long then." (The speaker colors slightly and changes the subject.) I have half promised Ned and Alice to be with them on table hysband for nour most excellent and respec-

Kuight: "Not when I recollect that my member we wanted to see my face again. Well, I spent own, my first namesake."

Lady: "You don't say so! Why, I remember he was in knickerbockers when we wanted to see my face again. Well, I spent how, my first namesake."

whom did he marry?"

and—you lelt me, Tom."

Kuight: "Helen, you said you never wanted to see my face again. Well, I spent how, my first namesake."

Lady: "You don't say so! Why, I remember he was in knickerbockers when we wereything, staid four years, came back—cured. Father's with bovish yows and protestations. I will bovish yows and protestations. The stable ya'd, I mean."

"Saddle Mazeppa and bring him round for love. I believe you can give me the missed happiness, the lost content, but even you cannot make me young again! As I did him back on the pillow.

"Not to-day, mausser: you ent well mor

poor Jack. You remember Jack, Ellie?"
Lady (eagerly): "And how you held unlike it without a cause; but you are a widow of 36, I am a club man of 40. The summer of our lady (eagerly): "And how you held unlike it work there wint any illusion befins on his back, Ton

Lady: But I hung on; that was the first time I ever saw you." Knight (looking at her thoughtfully): You've changed since then; you wore your hair in a pigtail." Lady: "Which you and Jim used to pull."

to-day."

came back. That was about eight years ago, wasn't it?" Lady (with a visible last futile attempt to look sad): "Yes, last February. What did Lady (coloring slightly, but smiling): "O, you say?"

Knight: "You won't be angry again? I think I probably said, 'Poor old duffer!' effect."

other at clubs." Knight: "I shall not in future; I shall be came across a farmer who had just be ouly go where I can take you." Lady (ignoring last remark): "Were yo

sible you could still be so deliciously pretty

(lady blushes most charmingly), I'd-

I'd have flown to you." Lady: "And last winter?" Knight: "I saw Jim the other day at the sorry about it. You mourned for him; but Philadelphia Club, and he happened to say, time is a wonderful healer, and you soon out- 'I met your old flame, Helen, Thanksgiving, when I was over in New York. She's as Lady (rising indignantly): "You shall not pretty as a picture and looks about the same speak to me in such a way; I won't listen to age as her tall boy and girl.' Oddly enough, while that was fresh in my mind, I came

Knight: "I stack it in my glass, and yo looked at me so sancily while I shaved that

were—"
Lady: "Not too old and faded." Knight: "Thanks. I dared not put it so

Knight: "Gray hair is charming on Lady: "II I had been mattractive to the per no matter how good and sweet and loving I might have been, you'd have bowed Was never sign of her! The windows all ing I might have been, you'd have bowed yourself out. That is a man's honest, un-

Knight: "Helen, be mercilal. You won en are born missionaries; the poorer, sicker, forlorner a man is the more you coddle and love him; but I'm a man, and we are so My tearless eyes all vividly was wrought made as to enjoy bright, healthy, happy sur-roundings. It would be hard to give up now A little girl that lies asleep, nor hears if you broke all over with wrinkles, but last Nor heeds not any voice nor fall of tears,

vening—"
Lady (pensively) "Why do I sit here and "God called ber in from him and shot the door.

James Whitenab Rilen. listen?'' Knight: "Perhaps your train isn't made

Lady (sitting suddenly erect and gasping om word). "In-" Knight (very politely): "August."

got—"
Knight: "Forget the children? Oh, no, I

Lady: "Why, Tom!" Knight: "What?" Lady: "Won't you love them?" Knight: "Them?"

if we should-of course it's all nonsense. Knight: "What's all nonsense?" Lady: "Well, if we should, wouldn't you love the children?"

Knight (stolidly): "No." Lady (horrifled): "No?" Knight: "Now, look here, Helen, be rea onable about this. I'll agree to love you all the days of my life; but when you ask me to love a couple of children I have never seen; children that ought to be mine and are not;

old man cume along and—and you married not a brute, dear. Don't look so grieved if they are nice children." Lady: "They are very nice." Knight: "Very possibly in time I may

> Knight: "Here in the station; quick, dear, it's time for your train." Lady (drawing off gloves slowly and barshe looks wonderingly at the Knight): 'What in the world-

Knight: "Now, put that Koh-i-noor in our pocket for Nellie, and put this in its place." (Takes from his waistcoat pocket a velvet ring-box, somewhat faded, which he lays in the lady's lap). Lady (whose eyes suddenly fill with tears, as she opens the box and takes out a pearl and sapphire): "My little ring; my dear,

Kuight: "I think you said last night that why, it was a poor lookout for him; but that her from the rest of the room): "No, Helen, dear, you ask too much, it is too late for that.

> dows; the world, the real world, we have found not created from our dreams, is all about us. Put the ring on, Helen, and trust me to keep unspoken yows. You shall never to-day; give us a good dinner, Dinah." regret."
> Lady (very low and brokeniy): "I—but—

Knight: "Have I been too confident, over- their graves thirty years. Knight: "You were badly freekled then, bold, Ellie? Is the old love all dead? Helen, I never saw you looking prettier than you do don't send me from you. I never needed ter cook foah spirits?" and she hastily reone word, dearest."

> Lady: "Just let-" Kuight: "Put-it-on! (Voice of usher in distance: "Frankford, Holmesburg, Bristol and Treutou.") Thanks. Here is your get her out." train; telegraph me when to meet you." (Picks up bag, shawl strap, umbrella, and basket of roses; lady following him with gloves and books. E. P. starts up impulsively, but thinks better of it and sinks back on her seat beaming benignant and heartfelt

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An old man of 90, who left Barcelona.

Knight: "No; standing with your hands nervous fears of the guilty man seal up his with superstitious sorrow. salivary glands, and he chokes in attempting

He Called Her In. He called her in from me and shut the door. After a long struggle with my pride and pam-A weary while it seemed, ho which the more I hied myself from her the greater fain Was I to look moon her face again-

First came to me.

The very blossoms she bad plucked that day And at her father's voice had cast away,

And, as I gathered each one eagerly, ssed it to my lips and drank the whie Her kisses left there for the honey bee.
Then, after I had laid them with the tress Of her bright halr, with lingering tendern

Were blinded, and I heard no rippling fall Of her glad laugh, nor any harsh voice call But, chitching to the tangled grasses, caught A sound as though a strong man bowed his head And sobbed alone—unloved—uncomforted! And then straigldaway before

And I sit singing o'er and o'er and o'er: - James Whiteomb Riley

ONE OF THE OLD MASTERS.

long time ailing, worn down by anxiety and the door. trouble, borne uncomplainingly and in silence, he was now going of a slow disease, Lady (closing and opening her fan nervolled) is silence, he was now going of a slow disease, onsly: "Tom, you must be crazy. You are joking. Why, the children, and you for here and the bereafter, awaiting his sumbout? Why don't you place chairs for

He had once been a Sea-Island nabob, he to depend on was the meagre salary of a ried to the door. grandson, a lad of 18. But, reduced as he was, Mr. Connor was never too poor to lend a helping hand to any of his former slaves, Lady (impatiently). "Yes, them; the chil-

who were old and feeble like himself. And now in his last illness three of them were old Daddy Zack, the former coachman chattering as he listened to his master talking (whose carriage and horses had long since with the dead. vanished); Tobe, the chief lattler (whose

children that will constantly remind me of the very unpleasant fact that you were for citizen and chief cook at the hotel. Neveryears the wife of another man; I positively theless he threw up his place and came to "De bes' mausser nigger eber hab?" wailed refuse to make any such foolish promise. I'll murse his old master, and between him and Maum Dinah, wringing her hands in the tolerate them in our house when they must the two old darkies a deadly rivalry raged as kitchen. tolerate them in our noise when they must be out of that excellent place, school. I'm to who should be nurse.

Knight (dryly): "And a good, stupid, rich be out of that excellent place, school. I'm to who should be nurse.

Worn out with watching, old Mrs. Council of the council of the two old darkies a deadly."

> to the days of his prosperity. He talked in- bitterly. essantly, but received only monosyllable answers from Tobe, who was naturally taci- Zack. "Oh, dem was tine days! ter lib along

> advantage of the mistress' absence, crept in fer true," and he dashed the tears from his in crying shoes. "Who is that?" asked the old man, rousing up.

Rakestraw, going back to his old plantation

"Well, Zack, what is it? Have you attended to the horses?"

Old Zack was speechless, till a lierce nod from Tobe, who was his nephew, made him mutter "Yes, suh."

"Where are the horses?"

ner, noticing the pantamime. "Dey done goue," stammered old Zack. "Tell 'im dey in the ya'd, you ole fool," uttered the respectful nephew. "Dey in de yn'd, suh," repeated Zack, "de

Mr. Conner ceased to struggle with Tobe to nquire, "Who's there?" "Dinah, suh," said the old woman; "doan

"Of course, Dinah; I have invited Colonel

At this old Dinah grew as ashy pale as she ould, for both the gentlemen had been in were carried across the desert to form the "Good Laud!" she muttered, "who gwin

"Yes," said Mr. Conner, whose thoughts

now ran in a new channel, "they'll both come in their sail boats, Flyaway and Waterwitch; you know them, Tobe. "Yes, mausser," said the imperturbable negro. "And my boat, the Seagull; I want you to

"We'll have a race this evening; see that verything is ready." "I'll take Zack with me to steer."

"Sarve yo' right foah comin' yere wha' yo ab no business," muttered Tobe. "De idy ob mindin' a delirious passon!" "She is the fastest sailer on the sound," ntinned the old man. "Yes, mausser," repeated the impassive

"She's built for speed, forty feet long and "Good Land!" ejaculated Tobe, thrown off his guard, "what a lie! Dat ain't nuthiu" After a moment he recovered from his sur-

prise, and said in beguiling accents, "S'posen ome, so you'll feel fresh en libely.' He gently turned the sick man over smoothed the pillow under his head, and soothed him to sleep.

Snauer had passed and antuun had come and nature was preparing herself to meet the over 200 persons. He had been married three death that winter brings. With the waning season the old planter's life had ebbed away with the approaching death of nature, he professor: 'Contemplating psychological inwas going to his own painlessly, caluly, surrounded by his family and his old serphysical pabulum. Transmit appropriate of whom were widowers and others married; was going to his own painlessly, calmly, vants. Seeing these, a quarter of a century lapsed out of his life, and he still fancled himself back in his island home, surrounded An oriental method of detecting crime is to by the slaves he had been raised with, and city) that one Sunday morning he preached take several persons suspected of the offense his old neighbors, dead this many a year. his sermon with the following notice: "Dear

wiping her eyes on the corner of her apron. York Tribune.

NUMBER 42. 'E talk constant ob de dead, er sho sign 'e'll

oon be with 'em."

As the sun was setting Mr. Conner fell leep, and his wife left the sick room to see friend who had called, leaving Tobe alone with the sick man. All at ouce he roused p, and his eyes fell on the faithful nurse tanding motionless ut the foot of the hed.

ny one calls I'll see them here." 'Nobody gwine call,'' said Tobe, "so don't "Good evening, doctor," said the sick man, ooking over Tobe's shoulder towards the orry, suh.'

door. "Walk in." Tobe turned and looked, but could see no

"Sit down, doctor. I don't feel so well today. Why, here comes Mr. Morrison and Judge Derry and Mr. Lasalles. 'Tis most

chairs for the gentlemen."

In spite of his vanuted courage, Tobe's ace began to turn ashy, and the whites of his eyes to show, but he strong the chairs along the bedside and listened aghast, while Mr. Conner affably conversed with them. The vening shades were creeping into the room

"Here comes Colonel Tyler and Governor

them?" was now a panper; all he and his wife had minute, suh, till I kin git some," and he hur-

gosses is jis' a-swarmin' 'round de bed.'' And came to assist his wife in nursing him. They Tobe set his teeth fast to keep them from Mrs. Conner seated herself on the side of

Night settled on them, but still he slept on; now Mr. Zackery Rakestraw, a yet more un- servants believed had come for him, and certain one as a vender of serubbing brushes; gone upon his journey to the hereafter.

had gone to lie down, leaving Tobe in charge of the patient. He was a tall, very black negro of 40, and some real neglocal contents. "Master!" which could receive of 40, and some real neglocal contents. "Master!" which is contents of the patients of the patients of the patients of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the new regime, viewed her with contents. "Master!" which is contents of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients. The new regime, which is contents of the patients of th Jetty, the cook, a girl of the new regime

ing two pretty dimpled, white little hands, the right wearing a solitaire diamond ring; in hulling his patient to sleep, when the door buckra table. But all dat is pas' now, an we slowly creaked open and old Zack, taking los' our hes' frien'! Ah, he was a mausser

"'E so fer true! 'E so fer true!" sobbed old

ng up. "Me, snh, Sach'riah, snh," said Mr. Zackery hab!"—Paul Grant, in Atlanta Constitution.

were constructed. "Now," he said, "you must remember that the pyramids are built of stone which bears o resemblance to anything found within 500 miles of their location. It is incredible that the Egyptians of 4000 or 5000 years ago should have possessed the mechanical lugenuity to move those enormous blocks of stone from the granite quarries of Abyssinia or Syria to the pyramids. Is it not much more natural to suppose that the ancient Egyptians possessed the secret of making artificial s and that the pyramids were constructed by layer upon layer of Nile river build, hardened

Christian era understood the manufacture of artificial stone, and that they built the pyramids out of it."-Philadelphia Press. "You think everything is old fogy that loesn't belong to the present day of enlightnment and grand inventions," said a church deacon a few evenings ago. "Humph! Old Solomon said 2000 years ago 'There's nothing new under the sun.' Why, even in Job's day, 500 years before, they had cash boys in their stores," and the deacon looked around complacently on the grizzled faces of the orethren when he said it. "But how can At this Daddy Zack shuddered. "I'll go in no spirit boat," he muttered, and shuffled plain enough," replied the deacon. "Did not

> THE MEAN DED TIMES. Husband (kindly) -"My dear, you have nothing decent to wear, have you?"

Wife (with alacrity)-"No, indeed, I have-

n't: not a thing. I'd be ashamed to be seen anywhere. My evening dress has been worn three times already.' Husband-"Yes; that's just what I told Bifkins when he offered me two tlekets to the theater for to-night. I knew if I took them

will have to give up sending messages at so much a word. We'll have to charge by the letter in future, if we want to make money. Manager-"Why?" Operator-"Read this message of ten words that a Boston girl gave me to send to her

dissertations." -- Munsey's Weekly.

and require them to chew dry wheat. The His servants viewed this phase of his sickness brethren, I have forgotten my notes, and shall have to trust to Providence, but this "'E gwine berry fas'," said Manm Dinah, evening will come better prepared."-New

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Lady (hurriedly, glancing about distractally): "O, hush, hush; do hush; some one will surely, surely hear you." (During the past few sentences elderly party in glasses, torn by the conflicting emo jons, feminine sense of honor always weak,

and remained breathless to conceal it. At this appeal honor triumphs, and she heroically and noisily drops her sun-nurbrella, which Knight picks up and returns with polite bow. Thus admitted to his confidence, E. P. easts honor to the winds, and, leaning forward, shannelessly, anxiously, eagerly,

Lady (blushing painfully): "Tom, you Knight (still calmly): "No, my dear, I

Lady: "You must think I was very forgiving; it was all your fault to begin with."

Lady (with dignity): "Our conversation

Laily (excitedly): "Tom! I never got it!"
Knight (composedly): "I never sent it;

Lady (pleadingly): "Tom, I was so very From my heart I love you, and I believe I Lady: "Yes, for little Dora Smyth's wedding Thursday. Isn't it too funny to think miserable, and he was really very good to me loan make you happy, but I'm a world-worn miserable, and he was really very good to me loan move eynical, unbelieving in most

> Knight: "And how you screamed when he began to trot."

Lady (with a pleased little laugh): "Absurd. In spite of my 'how many years' and all." Knight: "And all! Now, I suppose I should say that when I heard you had ceased to be 'forbidden fruit' all the old feelings

Well, he wasn't a chicken," or words to that congratulations from behind her glasses and Lady (disgustedly): "Is that the way men they disappear from view). - Philadelphia talk of each other?" Knight: "That, I regret to own, is very auch the way in which men talk of each

Kuight: "No; not until last winter." Lady: "Last winter!" Knight: "You see, Helen, you were course, you were old and faded." Lady (indignantly): "Old and faded!" Knight (most abjectly): "My dearest

Knight (calmly): "Sit down, Ellie, "I'll across a photograph of you in some old Lady: "Sitting by a window?"

posed by his fond parents to say, 'Papa.' didn't grieve for you any more than I did for Time moves." lives is past; there ain't any illusion left us. Past midday, and the sun streams in the win-

> you so much, never loved yen so well. Say treated. Lady: "Tom!" Knight (as he slowly drops diamond ring in her lap): "Put it on, dear."

other at clubs."

Lady: "Then I wouldn't go so much to Mnrray, who is a merchant of that place, a crib of pop-corn, and soon after the hands had left the erib, it caught fire and every whole plantation was covered with the white corn. A mule about 28 years old, which was but er hoss trough." in a barn near by, saw the ground covered eter registered 90° in the shade, the mule you take er nap, suh, befo' de gentlemans

"I am not so well, Tobe; I feel weak. If Around me lay, Still bright and blooming he these eyes of mine

> "Place a chair for Dr. McAllister, Tobe, here close to me."
>
> Tobe hesitated, but obeyed as his master

> > kind, gentleman, to call. It is quite a while since I've seen you. (As they had been dead nany years it was very likely.) Tohe, place

and gave a weird look to things. Presently The old planter lay dying. He had been a the old man's eyes were again riveted upon

> "Missis!" he whispered. Mrs. Conner hastened in. "De room is full ob spirits," he gasped. "I can't stay in yere alone. De spirits and

pantry had become a thing of the past); and the bed, and at last succeeded in Inlling the old Manm Dinah, the former cook, whose turtle somp had once had a coast-wide repulse never woke. Mann Dindh, now Mrs. Ragsdil, made a and when the sun rose the next morning the precarious living at scouring; Daddy Zack, old planter had joined the friends whom his

of the patient. He was a tall, very black o'Yes," wailed the old woman, "free ter negro of 40, and some red marks on his face sta've! I'se to ole ter wuck much longer, when I forget they are yours, grow fond of them. Now, sweet one, do semething for me. Take off your gloves a minute."

Lady: "Here in the station.""

"Mero of 40, and some red darks on misched and give him a flerce made him look tattoned and gave him a flerce appearance.

The sick man was in a mild delirium, his mind wandering back a quarter of a century to do en plenty ter eat," and she wept

Maum Dinah wept and wailed: "De bes'

HOW THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT. A moneyed man, who was looking at the process of laying an artificial stone pavement in front of one of his many properties, startled the friends who were standing about him by remarking, "I believe that the Egyptlan pyramids were built in just that way." for an explanation, he said that while he had never been in Egypt he had read the works of all Egyptologists, including Brugselt and Piazzi Smyth, and had never found in any of them a theory which would satisfactorily acount for the manner in which the pyramids

by just such processes as we employ to make tificial stone? "It is a much more plausible explanation of their construction than the laborious and unintelligent suppositions that the stone foundation and base of the pyramids. I firmly believe that the Egyptians of the ante-

Job say, 'All the days of "y appointed time will I wait till my change comes?" "-Detroit

they'd only be wasted, so I just got one. You won't used if I hurry off."-London Thoughts. A l'ARALYZER. Telegraph Operator-"We

It is told of a certain minister (not in this

PALMER NEWS. The schools in this village will not begin

next Monday. It snows, for which all are grateful, and only hope it has come this time to stay. Mrs. Dolly Warriner, 85, mother of Ethan Warriner of Palmer, died at Indian Orchard

The Ladies' Reading Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Willis on Thorndike street.

F. F. Marcy has the contract to build a store and tettement block 22 by 60 for John Wilson at Three Rivers. The Boston and Albany road has begun

the work of replacing the wooden stringers of the Main street bridge over its tracks with The Moynahan property on South Main

and Maple streets was sold at anction yesterday and was bid in for the Palmer Sav-

cared one of the best attractions on the road for Wednesday evening next, the Dalys, in the funniest of farce comedies, "The Latest is from the Todd County Argus:

ctown, and will live in G. W. Lyman's o-tenement house on Pleasant street. Mrs. C. B. Fiske was prostrated two weeks ago by a severe attack of neuralgia in the stomach, followed by inflammation of the liver, but is now convalescing.

Mrs. H. G. Loomis has been dangerously sick with pneumonia this week, Mr. Loomis s suffering from the grippe, and their oldest daughter, Clara, lms the scarlet fever. At the Churches

There will be preaching in the Advenhapel next Sunday by F. W. Dunnell. Rev. H. O. Maxham of Hingham will preach in St. Paul's Universalist church next

Rev. H. W. Pope of the Congregational hurch will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. A Day of Bondsville next Sunday.

n the church parlors this evening.

to aid him in Initishing the construction of a church which had been began. The follow for Wellnesday evening next, the Dalys, in the funniest of farce comedies, "The Latest Fad," introducing the wonderful dancers, Lizzie Haly and Bittle Vinie Daly, supported by a great company, with new songs, daners, entely music and new novelties. This exceellent company has appeared in all of the the principal cities of the country, and is strictly first-class. The Philadelphia Reio of Nov. 17, '201, 8398.'

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Cobb's bakery, spent Sunday with his family on Central street.

John Lyman has moved his family back following heantiful and titting text:

Long and will live in G. W. Lyman's

A vote of thanks was read, as follows:

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We return sherer thanks to the Congregational
Union and to the Congregational church of Tahner,
Mass. Without the generous assistance from the
latter source we could not have possibly occupied
the building this winter. has been paid, leaving a debt of \$321.50.

The Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Universalist church will hold a social per, will be of interest to the older residents of Mr. Watson of the town. The ancestors of Mr. Watson of the town. The ancestors of Mr. Watson were among the first settlers of the town, were among the first settlers of the town, II. F. Moulton has signified in acceptance of his call to St. Paul's 1'niversalist church, coming in 1776, their farm being the strip now the leaving of the farm was a step in the line.

Springfield is to have a home for aged the leaving of the farm was a step in the line. read from the pulpit next Sunday.

At the adjourned meeting of the Baptist owned by J. K. Knox on the read to Thorn-

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\$15t.05 MeWhorter, secretary and treasurer.

Cambridge Moulton, engineer on the New London Northern read, is laid up with the grippe.

Merrill Carew and Frank Carpenter are away from their work, sick with the prevailing complaint.

Willier Talbert of Boston, formerly at Mercile Cambridge Moulton, engineer on the New London Northern read, is laid up with the trimmings, and a large stove is situated nearly in the center of the room. After the dedication services at 2,30 p. m., lev. J. F. Locke took the stand and said he could purchase a bell for \$40 and had \$10 the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. One way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. One way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. One way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. One way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. One way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. The one way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of roses and the extraction of the odor, for sale increase of this place, died of heart failure. The one way of utilizing these farms, especially the ones on the hills, was in the culture of the ones on the hills, was in the culture of the ones on the hills, was in the culture of the ones on the hills, was in the culture of the ones on the hills, was in the culture of the tled communities to be profitable to till. LaCrosse of this place, died of heart failure | Lyresh Bread, Cake and Cookies

A merry party of young people took n leighrlde to Monson Tuesday night, and had following heantiful and titting text:

** "And Moses sabl unto God, Behold, when I came must the children of Israel, and shall say unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, the God of yoor fathers hath sett me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name; what shall I say unto them? And to dealth in the set of them as y none the children of Israel, I Am hath sent the anto yoo." Ex. 3:13, 4.

** Although at the beginning of the services it was fearred Mr. Locke would not be addened being so poor, he delivered a very eloquent sermon and treated his text in a masterly way, keeping the strict attention of the andience during the entire sermon.

A vote of thanks was read, as follows:

** The Foresters have affered a gold badge to the member who sells the largest number of tickets for their fair, which will open Feb. 5.

A young son of Souvenier Tetrank died Wednesday of scarlet fever. This is the succond death resulting from that disease in this vieinity.

Misses Stella M. Feeney of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Cora E. Brooks of Roston were guests of Misses Josie and Maggie Shea last Saturday, on the way to resume their studies at Hellmand and the last of the last of the world have a support of the strict attention of the andience during the entire sermon.

A vote of thanks was read, as follows: supper at the Monson Honse.

and the lack of society, which in some places in the west is obviated by building the houses as machinist for the Boston Duck Co. for the Inhor and to the Congregational church of Palmer, Mass. Without the generous assistance from the latter source we could not have possibly occupied the building this winer.

The church cost \$1521.59, of which \$1200 as a reason for descring the farms the instance upon part of the carnings of a farmer and professional men of to-day were compared with those of the past. A uninister or lawyer the morning with a requiem mass at \$1. Bartholomew's church. Mr. Clifford was unly made about as an farmer then well known and respected by all with whom

of his call to St. Pant's Universalist enurch, and it is expected his formal letter will be read from the pulpit next Sanday.

At the adjustment productive of the Bardist would by J. K. Knox on the read to Thornin the Major Stretch Was one of the student of section of the State of and running from the river to the farm now productive place.

Alter dinner Dr. William Holbrook of this purpose. And although this citizen was covered by J. K. Knox on the road to Thoru-

cides? The records for 1891 show that the

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tion of the flocks by dogs. There are at was successfully done. Mrs. Barnaby then was successfully done. Mrs. Barnaby then made a will in Dr. Braves's favor. He was

for the ensuing year: 11. A. Fish, presi

dent; H. C. Newell, vice president; Thomas

The lecture given by S. B. Dunn of Boston

on "A Locomotive on Legs," at the Union church Tuesday evening, was interesting,

and the unlience would no doubt have been larger but for the inclement weather.

The young men are on their best behavior

Carl D. Green, for some time employed in

BONDSVILLE.

A large number are reported sick with the

John F. Shea has resumed his studies at

John Murphy of Woonsocket, R. I., visited

friends and relatives in town this week.

Quite a number from here went to Palu

Wednesday night to attend Hi Henry's Min-

Amherst College.

friends in town last week.

these days, having received an intimatio that some of the young ladies are contem-

Prob." favor us with some sleighing.

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Palmer, Mass., Jan. 12, 1892.

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> KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES!

Dr. Royce is the only doctor who understood noy trouble, and I believe I would be dead now if I had not gone to him when I tild. I had been to a lail-dozen other pley-aclaus, who gave me no reliefe hur Dr. Royce's nedicine and his treatment belief me at once, and I could not ask to feel better than I do now. The gentleman whose strong recommendation of Dr. Royce the reader has just recommendation of Dr. Royce the reader has just OUR MOTTO 18

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COMMONWEALTH DF MASSACHUSETTS, at law, next of kin, and all other persons laterested in the estate of George W. Wilcox, late of Palmer in said county, deceased:

Whereas, a certain laist meent purporting to be the last will and testaneent purporting to be the last will and testaneously and be lessed in a law of the last will and testaneously may be lessed to them, the excentors herein anosal, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety on their officeld bond as such executors.

You are kereby cited to appear at a probate count to be held at Springheld, in said county of Hangden, on the first Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forecoon, to show cause, if any you lave, against the same.

Mot said pelithones are hered in this chation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to malt a copy of such notice liferor said court.

Witness, William S. Shurttleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eight, day of Jannary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineer-wo.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON. Selectman Leahy is settled in his pretty and convenient new home.

Visses Cora and Mande Stacy bave beet

spending a few days at hon George Hutchinson of Entield has been vis ting his brother, Lorenzo Hitchinson. Several of the young people of Bondsville took a sleighride to Monson Monday night. Mr. Hatch exchanged Sunday with Rev. William DeLoss of the Pearl street church Hartford.

The mills find it hard work to run these days, so many of the help being out on ac count of sickness.

Three cases of searlet fever have been reported, but there is little danger of an epiemic of the disease. The new proprietor, McCarty, boom

tlings at the Monson House. Stevens still a tains the livery stable. There have been 73 deaths in Monson the

past year, an excess of 28 over last year, and bont 13 over the average. William Dean, while at work in Cushman's mill the other day, was eaught in the machinery and bruised considerably.

t its evening from Kendall Green, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dustan's mother. Advertised letters this week, Messrs, Jones Bartlett, Mrs. E. Burt, Earnest Chomnond, Thomas Sullivan, Herbert Wright. What's the matter with the fox club this winter? The members want to be braced up

a little. There are lots of foxes waiting to The phonograph which has been in town

There was an extra meeting at the Congregational church Tnesday evening. The work is still going on with good results at Silver street Sunday afternoons at 2.45. Mrs. Hatch played the piano at the Congregational church last Sunday, as the organ

is not of repair and Mr. Merrick not there on account of the illness of his father. Miss Kate Symes of Denver, Colorado, who has been spending a vacation with her

A. D. Norcross's buff cochins took seven riford mext week.

The snow the first part of the week brought on the fast horses in great shape. Some Compendium of 10th Census; Census of pretty fast driving has been seen, but as yet Ralph Clifford's horse has borne all the and Social Distorted Nate Professional Western of Nate Profession Western out the fast horses in great shape. Some

In the advertising columns on the second page appears a call for all who have received ledge; The Microscope and its Revelations om Fred II. White, late of Mouson, during 1888, '89, '90 and '91 to meet at the electmen's room in Memorial Hall next Monday evening at 7.30.

The Windsor club has chosen the following officers: President, C. W. King; vice

the children in the vestry of the Methodist after which he became a teacher in Philadelthe enforce in the vestry of the memonst after which a phia. In 1858 he engaged in business in now using them entirely, they furnishing otherwise be almost interminable counting those interesting account of the daily fish the China and of her work there. She showed same place. In 1860 he was elected to the from any other burner. several Chinese rostumes, idols, opimu Legislature and served one term. In 1870 his

from within." Theme next Sunday morn- Parker. ing, "If some heathen are saved, why take the gospel to them?" The fourth quarterly conference will be held next Wednesday, January 20th. Annual collection for missions mext Sunday morning; apportionment, \$125.

The following of Marco of Marco

The following officers of Monsou Lodge, 210, 1, O. O. F., were installed Thursday evening, Jan. 7th: J. Cross, N. G.; D. B.

street, when after a rible of a few hundred rodst he owner and drawer of the sleigh casually looked around, and the passenger alighted without even leaving the united or thanking the notive power for his free rible. But didn't those who saw the sleighride laugh?

IANDON.

A Remarkable Case—Mr. Walter Weeder, of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the late W. A. Root, where she has made of the Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for two dear afficted with varieose veins, accompanies and ther home for many years.

Rev. James Boyle, rector of All Saint's finances of the parish last Sunday morning: Receipts—From pew reats, \$4157; huilding parilla.

sleighride laugh? At the adjourned meeting of the Creamery Association, held at the town hall last Saturplay, it was voted to borrow money to pay np all indebtedness, and also it is understood that the stockhoblers who paid in previous to April will be paid their dividends April 1st, and others July 1st. Nine subscribed for new stock, which it is thought will be taken the coming year, so as to capitalize to the amount invested in the plant. The association has made improvements the past year by moving the ice house to near the reamery building, and by putting in a flume, which with the dam lately built will store up sufficient water to furnish an abundanc of ice for the ensuing year.

The sixth annual concert and ball of the Windsor Club will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening, and will no doubt be well patrouized and very enjoyable, as the dances of this club always are. The music will be by Doubar's celebrated orchestra of Boston, and the concert will be from 8 to 9, intendent, Rev. Putnam Webber; secretary with the following programme:

Overtore, Morning, Noon and Night, Magnolia Serenade. Cornet solo, Sebection, Bobenian Girl, Concert Waltzes-Spanish.

A dancing programme of 16 numbers will follow, and the programmes will be the handsomest ever seen in Mouson. The committee of arrangements is F. L. Shaw, Balph Clifford and A. T. Robinson, and the floor direc-

the Woman's Relief Corps, who bave arranged with eminent connsels to fully investigate the case which is to make such an impression on the people and cause much comment and surmises, as well as surprises.

There bas, so it is said, never been a case similar to it tried in our town, and next Friday evening at the town hall, when the celestage of the connection of the con

ont. The court calendar will be distributed uncertain. in a few days, and then the public will know nore fully the bill of fare to be presented.

Academy Notes.

Weather maps, giving a forecast of the weather for the next 24 hours, are received ach morning at the neademy. Miss Alma Bissell will go to her home in

Holland to-morrow, to stay until her mother, who is sick with the grippe, is better. The academy still has its share of people on the sick list, though the unmber of abentees at morning devotions is growing

rive Monday.

ing, Jan. 27th. Sufficient advertisement will Crosby. be made and tickets put on sale in due sea- The remains of David Combs of North

academy in Miss Forehund's place, returned of Gleason.

Miss Pease Mrs. S. L. Converse, who has been dangeris pursuing a course of study there in music and Greek, having her lessons in music at Malden and Greek in Boston.

Mrs. S. L. Converse, who has been dangering a course cent; in 1882, 3.93; in 1881, 4; in 1882,

The Review of Reviews is placed in the library for use of the scholars. This is a fine library and ought to be frequented more by library and ought to be frequented more by Mrs. D. M. Dustan and daughter return those who have the opportunity. Some fine in West Brookfield. engravings and an elegant antique oak engraving and magazine case have been added. fever, but it is prevailing in North Brooklield, mathean programme will be as follows: many subjects in town, and five heads of Music; essays to be read by the following families have died in the past few weeks, by investments made in the bond investment persons on some anthor, the name to be three from the disease.

The funeral of Enoch Davis, 82, was held

A. F. Warren; declamation, A. M. Wulker. He leaves one daughter, the wife of Lyman The following bocks have been lately added to the Flynt and Packard library. A letter from Onray, Col., reported "snow banks opening a savings department and by

o has been spending a vacation with her isin, Miss Mahelle Flynt, has returned to support the first order of the Flynt of the first order of the Flynt of the first order of the first order of the first order of the first order or the first order of the first order order or the first order order or the first order or the first order or Farmington, Ct., where she is attending Greene; a History of Greek Literature, jects 10 miles as plainly as one can see two Jevons; Essays of Lord Bacon, Lays of miles at home. A. D. Norcross's buff cochins took seven prizes at the Bay State poultry show at Worcester last week. Mr. Norcross will exhibit them again at the Connecticut poultry fair Merchant of Venice, King Henry IV, The Winter Tale, Macbeth, Julius Casar, Ham-

Ralph Chifford's horse has horne all the laurels; even Palmer trotters go when they see him coming.

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WALES. president, H. M. Bacon; secretary, W. L. Bicketts; treasurer, A. T. Robinson; direct-died Monday at Springfield, where he was ors, L. C. Flynt, E. L. Wales, Ralph Clifford, engaged in the insurance business. Mr. The club has applied for a Parker was born in Ellington, Ct., in 1823. C. W. King. The clin has applied for a charter and will become an incorporated Soon after his birth his parents moved to with music by Messinger's Orchestra. Brinnfield, where his early life was spent. Miss Clara N. Cushman, a returned His education was obtained in Monson Acmissionary from China, gave a bright talk to ademy and the Westfield Normal School,

pipes, pictures, etc.

It has been learned that Dowd, one of the burglars who broke into the Granite One-burglars who broke into the Granite One-from a three-years' sentence. If this had been known bis original sentence of live years would not have been reduced. His limit. By his first marriage there were three. wife died, and soon afterward he went to

Clifford Miller, trens.; F. A. Bills, P. S.;
H. Howe, B. S. N. G.; C. H. Tryon, L. S. N.
G.; C. B. Patrell, E. S. V. G.; L. L. Jefts, L.
S. V. G.; T. I. Sanlt, H. S. S.; E. Beindard, L. S. S.; M. H. Shea, F. G.; F. J.
Flynt, O. G.; Charles Clough, chaplain; A.
A. Babbitt, P. G.; J. N. Graves, C.
He was somewhat deaf, and last Sinday moraing went to a distant barn to get his sleigh, and while he was drawing it through the street a wag mobserved and unheard jumped into the sleigh and with arms folded was quietly taking a ride down through the street, when after a ribe of a few hundred rodst he owner and draver of the sleigh are street, when after a ribe of a few hundred rodst he owner and draver of the sleigh are street as the street as

Stephen Watton is very sick with puen-

monia.

Robert Taite is able to be around again, having let the grippo go.

M. C. Dutch, of the Warren Cotton Mills office, is out sick with the grippe.

Joseph Kean is sick again, the result of going out too soon after having the grippe.

Henry Tannebring, and Albert B. Cutler, of New Jersey, are at their humes for a few taxes, \$127; miscellaneous, \$223; total, including balance from last year, \$10,250. Expenditures—Interest on church debt, \$230; glass in windows of church, \$1123; paid to the estate of Rev. William Moran, \$1843; rector's a.a. assistant's salaries, \$800; janitor, \$420; organist, \$220; collecting pew reut, \$124; alter supplies, light and heat, \$767; repairs, \$238; taxes, \$127; miscellaneous, \$220; balance of New Jersey, are at their homes for a few taxes, \$127; miscellaneous, \$222; balance,

Mrs. Jeannette Carey is sick with the grippe, her store being closed during her Mrs. Lissie Rodman is able to sit up a few

hours a day, having had a severe attack of F. L. Harmon of Limington, Maine, a former agent of the Warren Cotten Mill, is in fisheries and game, and second on printing New York being treated for rhenmatism. The M. E. church Sunday school reorgan-The M. E. chilten Standay the standay of the standard of agriculture of agriculture of the standard of the sta Superintendent, J. C. Grunt: assistant super-

and treasurer, J. A. Johnson; chorister, E.

G. Johnson; librarian, Fred Webber, assist-

ant, James Grant, Jr. LUDLOW CENTER.

reclected. Quite an interesting and, considering the the extreme rear. tor is C. W. King.

For some time past there has been an unsual commodion among several of the knowledge evening for a Demorest silver medal.

brated breach of promise case is brought up wife's sister week before last, and was fur- and last of all, the miscellaneous guests. for trial, it is conjectured a most exciting the death of his wife's scene will be enacted, and much that will be broaded by the death of the wife's conjectured and much that will be broaded by the death of the wife's when any class is absent, as there always is, there calves the class is absent, as there always is, the many class is absent, as there always is, they close up the ranks. This formulity is mother, and since Mr. and Mrs. Durgin have the class is absent, as there always is, they close up the ranks. This formulity is they close up the ranks. This formulity is the class is absent, as there always is, the many class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, the many class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as there always is, and grows in a proposition of the feather than the class is absent, as t entertain, amuse and instruct will be brought been sick and the time of their return is yet the etiquette of the day, and one of the fea-

WARREN.

Mrs. Kingman and daughter are visiting in Bridgewater.

The Young People's Literary met at Rev. Mr. Darling's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Allen of Springfield has been the guest of Mrs. More the past week.

Rev. D. O. Clark has been drawn as juror Rev. D. O. Clark has been drawn by the superior court at for the criminal term of the superior court at and cooperative banks, with assets of and cooperative banks, with assets of the superior control of the superior court at and cooperative banks, with assets of the superior control of the su

The funeral of Euoch Davis took place at Remember the Phila May concert to be his residence on Maple street Sanday after held in Aendemy chapel Wednesday even noon. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lyman banks in this state since then, one can get a pretty clear idea of the relative prolitable-

Brookfleld were brought to town for burial Miss Pease, who has been teaching at the last week. She was a sister of Mrs. Charles state paid an average of 5.66 per cent; in 1877,

Malden and Greek in Boston.

The Review of Beviews is placed in the Representative Fairhauks was called home

Warren has so far escaped the scarlet Linophiliau and Philomathean society Dr. Hastings being called there, as many nectings to-night at 7 o'clock. The Philo-cases are fatal. The grippe has still a good

for several days attracted considerable attention and was visited by large numbers of the townspeople.

Albert Fuller of Hartford, a former resident of Monson, was in town last Monday and received the congratulations of former acquaintances and friends.

The fine factor of Enoch Davis, 82, was held at his late residence on Maple street Sunday afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. Miss Bissell; music. The Limphilian programme is this: Declamation, H. L. Beeber, gramme is this: Declamation, H. L. Beeber, debate, "Resolved, That life imprisonment should be substituted for capital punishment," afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. The pall-bearers were John W. Tyler, Dr. E. J. Buck, John M. Drake, Mr. Wood of West debate, "Resolved, That life imprisonment should be substituted for capital punishment," afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. The pall-bearers were John W. Tyler, Dr. E. J. Buck, John M. Drake, Mr. Wood of West debate, "Resolved, That life imprisonment should be substituted for capital punishment," afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. The pall-bearers were John W. Tyler, Dr. E. J. Buck, John M. Drake, Mr. Wood of West debate, "Resolved, That life imprisonment should be substituted for capital punishment," afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. The pall-bearers were John W. Tyler, Dr. E. J. Buck, John M. Drake, Mr. Wood of West debate, "Resolved, That life imprisonment should be substituted for capital punishment," afternoon, Rev. Harris G. Hale officiating. nent," aftirmative, L. H. Austin, negative, active business for quite a number of years.

> First Book of Zoology, Morse; The New as deep as 10 feet in some places, some places Physics, Trowbridge; A lirst course of Phy- over the telegraph poles, and in the valleys Neither kind of these institutions was char sical laboratory Practice, Worthington; Our Common Birds and How to Know them, 100 feet deep. Many lives are lost every business, and it is the judgment of the com-Grant: Taxidermy and Zoological collecting, winter, one already this winter, so you New Hornaday; Text book of General Astrono- Englanders know but little about snow com-

Breckenridge will open at Hitchcock Hall remedy. next Monday evening. There are several cases of diphtheria reported, but every precaution possible is being of last year relating to punishment for drunk-

Malcom Campbell, son of John Campbell, are, but merely asks for the repeal. At the having had another attack of insanity, was taken to the Westboro asylum last Monday. It is reported that Judge Lyman will retain his position as judge of the district

The Bepublican editorial association of the court. This decision is received with evident satisfaction by all parties.

There is to be a grand social dance at the is responsible for so much delay in the count-Town Hall next Friday evening under the ing of votes at elections on the state election anspices of the Ware Young Men's Union, with music by Messinger's Orchestra.

day. It is thought especially desirable that the presidential vote should not be exposed The new gas burners mentioned in the STANDARD a few weeks since are proving a grand success. There are now about 75 of presidential electors of one party to be markthem in use in town, and several stores are ed with one cross, it will reduce what will

nreh yesterday aftermon, and last night a sit interesting account of the daily life in line and of her work there. She showed same place. In 1860 he was elected to the line and of her work there. She showed same place. In 1860 he was elected to the line and of her work there. The following directors of the Ware National Bank were elected at the annual meet- for incorporation as an association to erect

been known his original sentence of five of South Windson, C., in 1889, and there were three years would not have been reduced. His him. By his first marriage there were three years would not have been reduced. His limb. By his hist marriage one of Capute John F. Robinson is in the Hill decides charmans of the Committee of Capute of it, as his nucle, Sullivin Contraints. Speaker Barrett read the name of to accept of it, as his nucle, Sullivin Contraints. oblitual criminal act.

Rev. T. C. Martin will preach to-night on Rev. T. C. Martin will prev. T. C. Martin will preach to-night on Rev. T. C. Martin will p "May we expect to be saved from temptation riage one daughter was born, Esther G. | to pay ins expenses on a nearly ion months amounted the temptation riage one daughter was born, Esther G. | to pay ins expenses on a nearly ion months amounted the temptation riage one daughter was born, Esther G. | trip through, Europe. Mr. Rohinson is as also sent Bennett's name to the papers. But

Needham, V. G.; S. F. Howard, R. S.; R. Mrs. S. M. Bridgman has decided not to The wives of members of the club, the Social appointing committees which makes it so take the trip to Mexico, planned for next Science Club, the Woman's Christian Tem- interesting.

\$287; sale of lots in cemetery, \$937; miscellaneous, \$232; total, including balance from

\$2075. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Jan. 13, 1892. In the allotment of committee places the Hampden county senators fared as follows: committee and second on the committee on Senator Merritt is third on engrossed bills third on agriculture and second on public the third place on the printing committee and the third place on the committee on pullie charitable institutious, on which latte committee he was sixth last year. Mr. Hyde of Ware is fifth on the committee on bank and banking and lifth on library. Mr. Clark In the reorganization of the Congregational Sunday school G. D. Atchinson, with the his drawing of seats. Last year he was in he is in the last row of the fourth division, in

ing ones about something which had transpired or was about to transpire, and the teat table talk and the sewing circle gossip seemed to tend toward quiet whisperings, though occasionally one would be heard to say "something will happen before long that will be a surprise and wanter the Monson propher and offert. surprise and women to Monson people and cause much comment and various surmises."

It seems that the women most interested in it (and who won't tell) are the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, who have are time an invalid, has died this week, and also they are also admitted according to instrucBy using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray, faded or

the etiquette of the day, and one of the fea-tures to the eye is the gold-spangled staff which follows just behind the governor.

The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathar-tic is due no less to their promptness and efficacy than to their coating of sugar and freedom from Most of the governor's message this year related to the reforms of the machinery of Use Ayer's Almanae for this year, just ont.

the state government and of administration. Some of our readers (we were about to say all suffer with cold or tender feet. These New Eng As the committees could not be obtained till Monday, both branches adjourned over Friday.

The mass of the people will be interested. Suffer with cold or tender feet. These New England winters with their sudden changes will eaten one and baye him with a cold if he doesn't prepare laily with regard to this sale.

The one most frequently repeated. Rey. D. O. Clark has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Charles

Books

The mass of the people will be in the crown of the savings banks of the wool felt shoes and slippers sold by Broadhurst state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it appears from the annual report of state, as it as Don't take our word for it but go, or drop a line the savings bank commissioners. In the them and get a pair. whole state there are 32 savings institutions

some time has been expected to become a member of the academy, will probably arrive Monday.

The popular Hi Henry's Minstrels gave an entertainment to a good andience Thursday depression which followed the grand crash depression which followed the grand crash depression which followed the grand crash of 1873 and the end of the era of foolish and rive Monday. taking them for nervous debility. Abiel Corb. Parker Rouse, Boston. snieidal greenback inflation, and taking the

Handsome Versus Homely.
Who is that thee-looking lady that we just passed, Clara? Why, that is Mrs. Snow. Well, there. what a change; when I saw her last, her skin was so sallow and muddy looking, it's no wonder I didn't know ber. What has produced that lovely complexion? I heard that she took Sulphur Bit ters, the great Blood Purlier, and now would no Any good square man or woman can earn

ness of investments. This record is as fol-

lows: In 1876 all the savings banks of the

5 per cent; in 1878, 4 per cent; in 1879, 3.68;

ments having been renewed in 1879, it was

family expenses. During the year the in-

warn the public against two present dangers

some trust companies doing the same

Citizens of Provincetown have petitioned

4.00 per cent; in 1884, 4.15; in 1885, 4.14; in ent, honorable business is quickly built

year the deposits increased \$15,933,448, which was nearly five millions less than the in-CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA crease in 1890. The commissioners charge La Grippe Again this enormous falling off to the "get-rich-

this enormous falling off to the "get-rich-quick" schemes and say: "This difference can, without doubt, be largely accounted for by investments made in the bond investment by investments made in the bond investment companies and similar concerns which seem to be merely schemes for preying upon the rendulons." So much was withdrawn from the ordinary carnings for these foolish investments that alterward the savings bank vestments that alterward the savings bank in the ordinary carnings for these foolish investments that alterward the savings bank in the properties of the properties o vestments that alterward the savings bank ccount had to be reduced in order to meet

erease in savings' bank loans upon real estate was \$10,374,119. The commissioners Miles' Nerve and Liver Pitls

> Coughing Lends to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

pared to our western storms. The air is very clear, and one can see 60 miles away, and objects 10 miles as plainly as one can see two miles at home."

WARE.

H. C. Davis has bought 37 aeres of woodlots on Warren Hill from Col. E. H. Gilbert.

The olog fund money refunded by the county to Ware amounts to \$465.89, a much larger sum than usual.

The class in physical culture by Miss Breckenridge will come to the shatomark and the process of the state of Maine that tuberenlosis exists here to a dangerous extent, and retort that more of it exists in Maine than in Massachusetts. Some exists here, they admit, but not enough to cause alarm. As to mad dogs, they report that the usual number of cases has occurred, but no harm has resulted. An active constable with a shatom is stable with a shatom is stable with a shatom is a stable with a shatom is a stable with a shatom is a shatom is a stable with a shatom is a shatom is a shatom is a shatom is a stable with a shatom is a shatom

liss stable with a shotgun is suggested as a good remedy.

Henry H. Faxon of Quincy is in the field arely with a petition for the repeal of the law of last year relating to punishment for drunkenness. He does not state what the reasons ll, are, but merely asks for the repeal. At the proper time he will doubtless be ready with a long array of statistics and arguments to prove his points.

The Republican editorial association of the state presented a petition in the Senate Tuesday for a repeal of the law of last year which is responsible for so much delay in the counting testing testin

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bithers has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from kidney and fliver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and shockman, of sap place, says: "Find Electric Bithers to be the like a bey man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies." He found new strength, good appetite and fet just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle at LeGro & Lynde's drug store. (2)

Lane's Family Medicine es the bowels each day. A pleasant tea. 279 When Raby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children she gave them Castor

Parker of Springlield. By the second marriage one daughter was born, Esther G. Parker.

BELCHERTOWN.

Vernou lodge of Masons installed officers Wednesday evening.

The new pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Thayer, has commenced his labors.

The Holland bonnested on the road from Belchertown was sold last week to Josiah Miller.

Mr. S. M. Bridemen has decided not to the second and returns of the second properties. The Holland bounds and Needs of Our Public Schools."

The wives of members of the club, the Social and Needs of our Public Schools."

The wives of members of a nearly four nonting as laso sent Bennett's name to the papers. But trip through, Europe. Mr. Robinson is as yet undecided as to whether to accept or not. The Raymond excursion on which they would then the accept or not. The Baymond excursion on which they would like to go leaves New York Feb. 20th, and returns June 22th.

G. I. Fletcher, state agent for the examination of public schools, will speak before the Wednesday Evening Clib at Hitcheock's Batthere was a stormy interview between Barrett and Remnett, and the view between Barrett and Remnett, and the consequence was that Bennett was restored to the papers.

How to Succeed.

This is the great problem of life which few satisfactorily solve. Some fall because of poor health, appeared as chairman. The Herodd states that he affirmed that this last annonneement was correct. But there was a stormy interview between Barrett and Remnett, and the view between Barrett and Remnett, and the consequence was that Bennett was correct. But there was a stormy interview between Barrett and Rennett, and the consequence was that Bennett was correct. But there was a stormy interview between Barrett and Rennett, and the consequence was that Bennett was correct. But there was a stormy interview between Barrett and Rennett, and the consequence was that Bennett was correct. But there was a stormy interview between Barrett and Rennett, and the consequence was that Bennett was correct. But there was a stormy inte

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Sundays, 6.00, 7.00 a. m.
RETIRNING—leave Boston 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 1.30, 5.45 p. m.

EOR Workers of All 20, 5.45 p. m.

Tatlesnakes and "grizzlies" of the desert mountains, but against the hereer and more dangerous animals of his own species.

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Satis Fult.

And talked together! I, of the weather— he kept it years so sacredly, for it held A blt of heather." "What more said he to you, my child?"

Why, only that his chain was about to wed Young Dara Keating.

And that she had a lovely nose, but reddish hair, A chin retreating. think he said his haleyon days were o'er,

How can you ask me any more About a trip be hoped to take some time nex year, In late September,

To sunny lands. Maybe he might it defer Until December If 1—Now, really, it is so very strange— 1 can't remember."
—Portland Transcript.

A CASE OF IDENTIFICATION.

He was a handsome, grand-looking man ansnally tall and powerfully built, with blue eyes, keen and flashing as well-tempered steel, which yet on occasion could melt with sweet, smishiny beams. A tangle of redbronze hair was brushed back from his forehead, and a long, thick, silky, curling heard parted in the middle, was blown hither and thither by the breeze as he walked.

A miner from Pike's Peak. Like all min ers, he wore the regulation red flannel shirt and broad-brimmed hat, tucked his pantaloons into his strong, high boots, and was heavily armed, not only against the wolves

FOR Worcester = 7.00, 9.11 a. m.; 3.14 p. m. Sam-days, 7.00 a. m.

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FOR dillerville, Barre and Coldbrook = 7,00, 9.11 a. a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. m.

if there were a we of that cert—which the pions a. m.; 3.19 p. m. Sundays, 7,00 a. m. -if there were any of that sort-might "trust in the Lord," they one and all took just as much care to "keep their powder dry" and

their bullets forthcoming. Among miners from every state, all quickwitted and alert, the Texans hold a proud preëminence in the astonishing readiness and dash with which they handle their shootingirons. They have closely studied the matter and have so simplified their ways and means, that instead of wearing their pistols in the ordinary way, that is, uncocked in leather holsters at the belt, the long-headed Texan suspends his revolver at full cock from steel hooks attached to the belt; the other end of 39-37 the hook passes through a ring in the stock of the weapon. Thus, while a gentleman who differs in opinion with him is unbuttouing the llap of his ulster, drawing his pistol and eocking it, our Texan, with nothing in the world to hinder, elutches his revolver, and in a twinkling lets daylight into the other before he understands what on earth is the matter; but who, perhaps, with the

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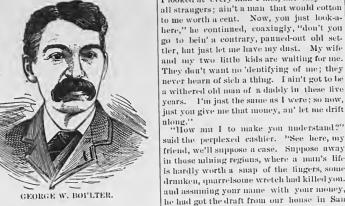
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appose we believed him and cashed the draft. Afterward it is discovered that you ave been imirdered, and the wretch who killed you has disappeared with your money four poor wife and children to whom would rightly belong, are in great want, an he reason she has lost it is that we neglected to make sure that it really was her husban and their father who had come with the draft. .Don't you see that for you sake and their sakes we must know that you are the nau you represent yourself to be?" At this point the good eashier laid on and kindly on the miner's arm, and rested the other on his shoulder, the more strongly o impress his words.

Francisco and came here to have it eashed

looked at every man I met, but they were

"But, in the name of Casar," said the dis-onraged miner, "how am I ever to git home? Look a-here, stranger I've given you a plain statement of all-wool facts about myself I'm Allan Brayton! I'm no murderer! Why, ny young ones'd know me in a minute. They'd come runnin' and singin' up to me : sweet and chipper that the birds would stop and listen; blamed if they wouldn't!" and a choke came in his voice; oand my wife, 1 tell you"-and the choke deepened into a dry sob-omy wife, if she seed me a hundred yards off, why, she'd lly down to me light as an't git hame, I mought as well slam my pistol to my head and yank the trigge That'll fix it, I reckon. No one else will ome and say he is Allan Brayton; and you can just tote that money on to my wife, and

say I'm dead." "Oh, nonsensel Cheer up," cried the ashier, who was feeling a little chokey himself. "Nonsense! Some one must comalong in a day or two who will know you; or, suppose you send for your wife to come

in that draft, and it won't pay no divi-He walked to the ontside door of the office. looked with his keen glance up and down the street; then burying his chin in his great curling beard he seemed to be plunged in deep thought.

set the ink bottles bobbing around the desks. His eyes gleamed lightning. "It's all right; this'll fetch it," he cried; "don't want any-thing better to 'dentify me!" As he was His eyes gleamed lightning. "It's all right; this'll fetch it," he cried; "don't want anything better to 'dentify me!" As he was tearing off his vest, snatching off his neck tie and unbuttoning his shirt—his eyes hlazing, his breath coming in great gasps. Then he gave his liroad, heaving chest a sounding hlow, and in tones full, moving like the recognition to the sounding his shirt—his eyes have been sold from \$7.50 to \$3.7. Two Handred States and Misses' Far-Fuerd and Philo Jackets. Prices \$1 to \$25, former prices \$1 to \$25, former prices \$5 to \$50. Newmarkets, with and without capes, \$2.50 to \$25, regular prices \$1 to \$50. Long and Short Real English Plush Garments \$5 to \$40, former prices \$15 to \$75. More than 150 styles of Children's Cloaks. Prices \$2 to \$15, that are never sold for less than \$5 to \$25 in any regular sale Extra sized garments are a specialty with us. counding tones of an organ, though each eager, breathless word to have a great sob at the bottom of it, he pointed to his breast and exclaimed: "Look! look! here, here is the 'dentification! It were warranted fast colors when it were done, and so it were, for I've scoured it with soap and water these twenty years. A sailor chap did it when I were:

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"Injun story?" "No; it's Diekens."
"Diekens! What's that?" "It is Dickens' story of 'Bleak House.' "
"Oh! I see. Wrote a story about Bleak

House, did he?" "Yes."

"Any murders in it?" "Anyone captured and sent to prison?" "Young man, what's your object in reading that book?" bluntly queried the old man

ifter a short silence.

"Why, suppose I should be at a party, and some one should ask me if I had ever read Dickens. I'd feel pretty cheap if I hadn't, wouldn't I?" "Ohl I see; that's it, ch? Come from

Detroit?" "Yes."
"Make any inquiries about meat?"
"No." Why should I?"

"Young man, s'posin' you shnold be at a party, and some one should ask you what the - of a fix, wouldn't you?" The young man couldn't get out of the seat

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Elght is the chimes that sends them Seampering up the stairs, With gleeful shout and giggle Ihished at their evening prayers Then, flushed and sweet as the thowers; On the snowy pillows laid, They will drift to the isles of dreamland, Each dear little lad and maid.

And first: "Will you kiss me, mamma? Be sure you don't forget," Clear and sweet is the mandate Of each dainty household pet, And "I'm waiting, mamma, darling, So harry and tuck me in; And though I'm asleep, why kiss me,"

They cry with merry din. And if sweet blue eyes grow heavy Before the mother's love In the kiss of good night blessing Is dropped the brow above, Next day I will hear the question, "Pray, when did you kiss me?" fall From the rosehud hps of the haby,

Sweet as an augel's eall

Sitting with pipe and slippers I listen, and overhead i hear the prattle of children Merrily going to bed; And I envy not the monarch On his gold and ivory throne, As I reign in my little kingdom, With every beart my own.

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'Ah," said Harry Graham, looking across he tea-table at his pretty wife, "say what they may, there is nothing on earth so pleasant as this having a home of one's own!"

"You darling! You shall have a kiss for that sweet speech the moment tea is over!" cried the young husband, committing ravthe home-made preserves, the dainty shav-ings of dried beef and cold ham, and the delicate cake, which his Margaret had furnished for her tea-talde on this first evening in their "very own home." "Where did you get those delicious quince preserves, my dear?"

"I made them, Harry." "Possible?" "Yes, I made them in the last days at the farm. Mother showed me how." "Then you shall ask her to come and see

are all enten."

"She will be very glad to come," said Margaret with a delighted look. "She never liked our plan of boarding, Harry."

The evening reading was grundled. "What else could we do, my dear?" asked hegin life together, to hoard was the only

way possible. Dut I never then to algorithms and the added, his face clearing again. "It was a misance to be confined to two rooms as we were; and how John Grey's children did scream at night, on the opposite side of the And all this time the true wife held her the ceiling above, were further amazed to THREE RIVERS.
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venings such as this. Mrs. Graham rang the bell. A tidy young ervant-maid came in and took away the tea hings. When the room was made orderly for the evening, a handsome dressing-gown and a pair of embroidered slippers appeared, conjured from some mysterious closet by the happy wife.

"My first gift to you in our home, Harry," the said, with moistened eyes. And he drew her foully toward him and gave her the promised kiss, with many another after it. Then, putting on the comfortable evening attire, he selected a book from the crowded shelves and sat down in

the easy-chair, while Margaret drew her little sewing stand nearer the fire and pre pared to enjoy, with heart and soul, the lirst quiet evening beneath their own roof. But before the book was opened, a shadow had fallen over the brightness of her joy. "Your mother would like to look in at us now, my darling," said Harry, glancing around the pleasant room again. "I know

she will think this house a bargain when she sees it. Six rooms and a garden-a good sized garden, too-and for two thousand dol-"And the pretty furuiture, Harry. Al paid for, too. That is the best of all! and

very good substantial furniture it is," replied his wife. "Yes. I was determined that should be paid for, on the nail. What sticks I have all. bont me must be my own." "Oh, Harry! How can you call your nic

new things sticks!" "Chairs and tables, then child! I got a good discount, by the way, because I paid cush down. I wish I could have done the same by the house. I might have had it two hundred dollars cheaper. However, if we are careful of our expenses, chick-a-biddy,

we shall soon pay off the mortgage. It is nly nine hundred dollars!" The fancy work dropped from Margaret's "Niue hundred dollars!" she said, turning a little pale. "A mortgage! On our house,

"On whose house should it be?" said he, nighing. "Why, you look as scared as if I had stolen the house, child?" "I thought it was paid for!"

"How on earth did you suppose I could "Oh Harry." cried his wife, r

pay such a sum down, and buy the furniture s well?" he answered, sharply. "I can tell you it took every cent I had in the bank, as "But the house expenses! What shall we o about them?" asked she, looking bewil-

"Is there no such thing as credit, Margaret?" She was silent. "Get whatever you want at the shops, child. Of course you will be as economical as possible; but still we must live, you know.

dered.

"I will save in every possible way, Harry,"

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1892. because she said the interest was due on the laughing and wreping at the same moment, mortgage money that week, and poor father in her joy. was unhappy because he could see no way to

> "And did he pay it?" questioned Harry, mewhat interested. "Yes. He borrowed the money s where, and then, of course, there was the in- themselves. Fifteen hundred dollars in all! terest to pay on that; and so it went on, from bad to worse, till father died, and the farm went back to its owner. Mother said it had look. fairly worried him into his grave," she added,

viping the tears from her eyes. "But, pet, the eases are entirely different," said her husband, kissing her cheek. "Your father was a 1000r farmer, and found it almost impossible to raise money, I dare say. year to clear our home. Don't you sae? Come, don't think of trouble any more. Be began to come back. "Come up stairs, Harry, as careful us you can in the house expenses, and you shall see the good Fairy that carned and you will flud that we shall own our own it." pretty home, clear of any claim, before you know where you are."

action before the fire, and resting her head pon his knee, began to read aloud.

windows stood something covered over with a cloth. Margaret drew the cloth aside. It upon his knee, began to read aloud. The lire and lamp burned clearly, the was a sewing machine. pretty French clock on the mantelpiece "Ever since I knew about the mortgage on

fore going up stairs. Yet all the while her thoughtful eyes were by can help you in your trouble, Harry." eing visions in the crimson coals, and her heart and loain were busily at work, devis- husband, clasping her to his heart. "Oh, ing plans to ward off the evil that, to her, Margaret, I will repay you for your gift a seemed to be threatening the peace and com- thousand fold when once the good times fort of their little dwelling, sa long as any come back again. This will pay off the other person held a claim thereun.

out ten, and Margaret rose and went about Margaret, what a treasure you are!" the room, putting it daintily in order before Mrs. Graham smiled foully on her husband leaving it for the night. Her pretty face was s she handed him his carefully prepared cup | blooming and happy as ever, for at last she saw the way clear before her to banish, with it reverently, my wife." "I am so glad you feel like that, Harry, I the energy God had given her, this brooding

will do my best to make it a happy home for cloud of evil from their domestic sky. a s s s s As their married life began, so it went on in the new home for nearly three years. The was much distracted on a recent Sunday. In house expenses were carefully kept down by the first place some one thought that be ages among the "rolled" bread and butter, Margaret, who made one servant answer smelled smoke, and became convinced that where many of her other friends kept two; the church was on fire; so in the midst of and once in three months, or oftener in six, the first prayer he tiptoed up to the sexton's as the days went on, the accounts were set teld by the husband, cheerfully enough at his creaking boots that the attention of the lirst, but by and by with sighs and shakes of the head, which Margaret seemed not to no-ton set about an investigation, and finding tice, and of which she certainly never spoke. nothing below stairs went into the attic. During the last of the three years Harry's handsome face began to wear a look of anx-step off the line of planks which ran along ions care. Not a cent, so far, had been laid aside to pay off the mortgage on their home, no dooring on either side his foot went ns in our little cottage before the preserves and the chance of success seemed less than through the laths and plaster and his leg fol-

ever to him now, because, like all others in lowed. accompany her on a walk. At such times he unlicknown to his people had helped out naway possible. But I never liked it myself," accompany net on a wark. At the way and strode along beside her, silent and sad, and ture in the matter of hair by wearing a top-

after wave, the wide-spreading stream of giving for the escape of our beloved pastor. desolation rolled. During that one last hideons week of sus

suffering everything. On the Saturday even- Companion. ing he went out alone for a stroll after tea. But in half an hour he was back again, having made up his mind in that brief time to tell Margaret all. He found her in the parlor. She sat beside in her lap. At this sudden entrance she started and hid the package in her pocket, an hour the first third of the distance between blushing so violently that at any other time

ie would have noticed and wondered at it. But now his mind was full of his own troubles, and he had no leisure to notice tri-He went straight up to his wife and took

both her hands. "Margaret," said be, "I am a rained man. This panic—'

And then he broke down and burst into the back and throws a wet paper wad into the Then This panie-' ears. He fell upon his knees beside her

chair. "Oh, Margaret," he solbed, "I thought I ould give you a pleasant home! And now we shall be beggars!" Margaret put her arms around him, draw ing his face down upon her breast.

When he was calmer she kissed him and She listened mutely.

"And if the panic ends, and these country | How do you like it? - Drake's Magazine. instoiners pay all that they owe you, can you go on, Harry?" she asked. "Yes; that is, I need not close the shop no go through bankruptcy. But then, the panie may not end; I see no signs of it at present.

"Panies always do end," said Margaret, "But in the meantime, Margaret, what are we to do? All the bills for six months past have come in upon me, and I cannot meet family came, and were ushered into the same them. And Sadler wants the mortgage the size to let them an The new comers nem. And Sadler wants the mortgage pew, the young married man to he got reary, and the origin of the enstom or idea. I do not them would go over and move the people out the origin of the custom or ever was: in money on this house. He has dunned me for it all the time since it fell due, and lately he has threatened to foreclose. Now he says he will do it. We shall lose our home, and other reconstructions of the state other people will suffer because I cannot pay up while another family filed into the pew, these bills. I have strained every nerve to do it, but it is all in vain. I wish I was dend

the Scripture reading had commenced when "Oh, Harry," cried his wife, reproachfully. 'Do you want to die and leave me?" "They would not worry you for the money, my durling, as they do me. Aml yet I can-not blame them," said he, sighing. "They long as I withhold it from them. Margaret, way and no more people came. To this latwant their money, and I feel like a thief as I see my mistake!" he added, energetically. "Credit has been my bane. If I was beginning life again, I would buy nothing that I could not pay for at the moment; and before I would live in a mortgaged house I would build a log but for myself at the foot of a tree!" he concluded, burying his face in his

Once in three months, or once he six months, hands. "No, dear! It is not too late! It is never I'll settle the bills. Then whatever we can have shall go toward clearing off the mort too late to try to do better!' said Margaret, wiping the tears from her own eyes. "Harry, gage that seems to be such a bugbear lu your I have always dreaded death, as you know, and I am so glad to hear you say that you she said, earnestly. "It is foolish, I suppose, but a mortgage is a bugbear to me. Father dear insband, take this. Pay all that we had a heavy one on his farm, Harry, and the owe, pay off the mortgage on the house—and

"Open it—open it, Harry," she sobbed. "It

is all yours. I have saved it for you."

He opened it. It was full of bank notes-And turned to lds with saucy glance full of); tens, twenties, lifties and two one-hundred And when his thresome Latin put her out tens, twenties, lifties and two one-hindred dellar notes, nestling in a compartment by the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them—love had made him to the longed to klass them. But he did not dare. "Where in the world did all this money

"Isn't it delightful, dear?" "But is it yours, Margaret "" "It was. It is yours now, Harry." "But where did you get it?" he persisted. Now I am a thriving merchant, and if all goes well, I hope to make enough the coming rob people, and I have not committed bur-"I have not been out on the highway to

He followed her, with a bewildered look, know where you are."

He drew her down to the wide crimson chairs, talde and a stove. Near one of the

icked musically, and rang out its fairy hour the house I have used this," she said, lookchimes once before his voice ceased to echo ing at him with her eyes full of love. "I had in her ear. The book was a lively and pleas- all the work I could possibly do in your abant one, and Margaret was able to discuss it sence, and I was well paid for it. And when with him intelligently as they lingered be- Uncle John came to see us this spring, he fore the blaze for one delicions half-hour, he- gave me the two one-hundred dollar bills for a ldrthday present. I am so glad if the mon-"Help mel It will save me!" said her

mortgage, and settle the bills, and pay our The cluming bells of the French clock rang way through the year, if we are careful. Oh, "And we shall ask no more credit," she whispered, with her lips close to his ear. "Not a bit, my love-so help me God, say their heads—the brute!"

And he kept his vow.

A SAGACIOUS DEACON. At a certain country church the service

lusiness, he began to see a time approaching As it chanced, he broke through directly above the clergyman, who was interrupted The evening reading was gradually laid in the midst of his prayer by the sound of aside, and during the summer months of the breaking laths above him, and by a shower the young husband, in a slightly altered tone. "I was too poor to buy a house when we were first married. As we could not well the like when they we were first married. As we could not well will Margaret, without appearing to notice his elegyman put up his arm hastily. roost upon the trees like the birds when they depression, came to him and induced him to He was a somewhat dandified parson, and the control of the control

And all this time the true wife held her the ceiling above, were further amazed to And all this time the true wife held her the ceiling above, were further amazed to never half cleaned our mons. Now this is what I like!" he concluded, rising from the supper table, and glancing proudly around

And all this time the true wife held her peace. She noticed everything—she guessed more; but till the ice was broken by him, it was not her place to speak.

So it went on till that dreadful autumn church proved himself a man of genins. The So it went on till that dreadful antumu church proved himself a man of genius. The

> The hiut was taken, the congregation bowed their heads, and when they lifted pense, Harry Graham came and went be- them again the dergyman had adjusted his

ween his store and home, saying nothing, wig and the service proceeded. - Youth's GIVE THE TEACHER A SHOW.

Put yourself in your teacher's place. Ther

on are, behind the big desk with a pointer, wheel 12 feet in circumference goes 20 miles stations, 35 the second third, and 40 the third third and stops 30 minutes for refreshments every 240 miles, and there are 357 stations, 15 niles apart between here and there, the curvature of the earth doesn't affect the peach erop. You are trying to clear up this problem in the minds of those 40 boys, and just as you are explaining the essential point in the middle of the example and it slides down the blarkboard, leaving a wet track right through your argument. You know then that at least one of those boys hasn't understood your explanation at all, and the other 30 have missed the main point. But you mustn't get angry. Oh, no. That's what the boys want. They want to make you miserable. But you must asked him to sit down beside her and tell her not let them know how well they succeed. You must merely be stern. Things like this happen all day and every day in the week.

A PROGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN.

An amusing jucident happened in one o the local churches on Sunday morning. A young married man and his rather limited family went to divlne services, and when seated they did not fill the pew into which they had been ushered. Presently unother family came, and were ushered into the same occupying all of it. Once more did the young married man go forward. A hymn was snng, a prayer offered, and

the young married man once more stepped into the aisle only to see that pew, too, co but by this time the services were well under attribute his failure to reach the unxious scat at that service .- Buffalo Express. Daniel Drew once went into a tabernacle where sinners were confessing their crimes There was one man thumping his chest and necessing himself of so many awful offenses that Drew became horrlied. Turning to the

still another family came up the aisle; and

account of himself, he must be Daniel The definition of a kiss that won the prize,

who is this man who has done these awful

stranger said to Drew, "but I guess from his

The pedagogue among his pupils had

come from?" he asked, with an astonished the morn he met her on the way to school, look. The hour was late;
Margarel wiped away his tears and kissed Bul wait he would not, could not. Thus he sighed Sweet maid, I prithee, be my beauteons bride!

Already hast thon marked, nor need I tell, That I have loved thee long and passing we Nor time nor absence can my passion cool; Let's conjugate!" "Ab " with arch modesty replied the fair, But 'tis impossible, for, as thou know'st, Small stock of learning can thy pupil boas

I cannot conjugate; all I may dare 1s to decline!"

NOT A "WRETCH" AT ALL. "Flossie, what do you think that wretch as done now?" exclaimed Lucy Caslin, bursting into the room where her sister and

The verb I have not yet at all been taught.

ant sat sewing. "Nothing very dreadful, 1 hope," replied Clossic, looking up from her work. "Nothing very dreadful!" echoed Latey. That is just like you, Flossie; I really be eve you love that black-hearted wretch." "No, Sue, I cannot say that I have any Anut Mary, while Flossic whispered to particular love for him, but I don't want to Lucy oudemn the man until I know what he has

done," returned Flossie, laughing. "Well, he is driving his tenants from the old shanties by the coal bank."

in a shocked voice. "It must be, for Ted Flynn, whose mother calls that wretch "my husband." cupies one of the buts, told me so. Mr. Dane said that unless the people vacated at once he would thuble the shanties down on

lieve Mr. Dane would be so cruel; although age, he seems kind and courteous to all." Lucy pursed up her mouth in seorn. "Now, Aunt Mary, you are always taking tireen Mountain.

that man's part. You think he cannot do wrong." "Oh, no, Lucy!" smiled Anut Mary. "Part

Ir. Dane."
"Well, perhaps I have. But we won't dis"Well, perhaps I have. But we won't dis-Mr. Dane.' enss him furthur; we must think of the needs f Mrs. Flynn. Why can't she move into the storehouse in the corner of the orchard until

she can find another home?" Aunt Mary nodded assent, while Flossic eplied:-"An excellent idea, Lucy!"

lated old buildings. She noticed that the men and women all had an auxious look, and that the teams standing there belonged to Mr. Dane, the new owner of the coal bank and factory. hurrying up the moving process. Lucy was was too indignant to notice that his face, too, wore an anxious look and that he was too indignant to notice that his started at wore an auxious look and that he started at every sound. She only thought of him as a hard-hearted wretch, who was turning poor the Wyandotte word, Oheza, which signified

people ont in the cold. Presented he approached her. "Miss Lucy," he said, "for heaven's sake don't tarry here long; and tell Mrs. Flynn to be reasonable and harry up, for I will-Here Lucy cut him short with a look of scorn as she flashed out.

"You hard-hearted wretch, how dare you "You hard-hearted wretch, how dare you speak to me? Don't be afraid—I will not Newada is a Spanish ward, signifying Newada is a Spanish ward, signifying intrude in your precious houses very long, sither shall Mrs. Flynn." heard-" "Yes," Lucy interrupted. "Of course I

have heard that the wealthy Mr. Dane is turnhave heard that the weathers out of his houses ing live or six poor families out of his houses of the phantom minnow, in Aberdeen,) and of the phantom minnow, in Aberdeen, Then she opened the door of Mrs. Flyan's said: "I want a pair of waterproof leggings, shanty and stepped inside, leaving Mr. Dane with an amused smile on his face. But this soon gave way to a grave expression, which doing your level best to make 40 boys under- did not leave his face until the last wagon the window, bending over a small package stand why, if a locomotive with a driving which contained Mrs. Flynn's honsehold goods was loaded aml had been driven away. Then, with a sigh of relief, he nailed up a

placard, inscribed with these words: "All persons are warned to keep away from these grounds. Dangerons!"

Meanwhile Lacy had installed the Flynns

Image before the duty was advanced, so 1 in their new quarters, with a good many remarks not very flattering to the new owner, in which she was joined by Mrs. Flynn, who

"Why?" Inquired Flossic.

terday

"Why?" echoed Mrs. Brown. "Have you ot heard that the mine fell in last night? The shantics stood right over it." "No!" exclaimed Flossie and Lucy in the "It is true, anyway," replied Mrs. Brown. PH ca' in and see ye some other day,"—Sixtysame breath. "The little spot where the shanties stood all three Years' Angling, by John Mac Vine. eaved in, and it looks as if there had been an arthquake there; and I think it was kind of Mr. Dane to take his tenns and move the ago they had better move as soon as possible, women proposing marriage during a lenp

ble house of Squire Miles's to move them ladee of baith high and low estate, shall had liberty to speak to the man she likes. Gif he "I did not know that," said Flossic, while refuses to take her to be his wyf, he shale be Lucy's face burned at the memory of her mulet in the sum of one hundredity poundis asty words.
"It is strange that Mrs. Flynn did not tell wais gif he can make it appear that he is

hasty words.

didn't she?" inquired Mrs. Brown.
"Yes," replied Flossie, "but she did not" "After the dear old Margaret had passed give us the true facts of the case. We under- away the women became clamorous for their stood that Mr. Dane was ejecting the people, privileges, and to appease them another act

oks to me like a hard man to deal with." Tribune. "Indeed he is not!" replied Mrs. Brown, warmly. "My husband says that he is both The great-grandfather of the present Gerjust and generous-n great improvement on man emperor was averse to long speeches; man next to him be inquired: "My friend, things?" "I don't know who he is," the

believe all you hear."

Flossie's reply was a burst of laughter. "Now, don't laugh Floss! And don't dare

to tell Aunt Mary.' Flossic gave the required promise and Lucy experenced a sense of relief at the though that her aunt, who liked Mr. Dane, would not know what she had said to him.

One evening a few weeks later, as Lucy was harrying home from the village, Mr. Dane overtook her, and, reining up his horse, said pleasantly "Good evening, Miss Lucy."

Lucy flushed a rosy red as she returned the salutation, and then in a confused manner said:

"What must you think of me, Mr. Dane? "Why?" asked Mr. Dane, slipping from the sablle and throwing the bridle rein over his

arm he walked along beside her.
"Why," stammered Lucy, "for what I said a you that day at the shauties."

Mr. Dane smiled. "I think you were misinformed." "Yes, and it was all Ted Flynn's fault." Then she told him what Ted had said, adding: "Now, Mr. Dane, I want to ask your pardon for my rudeness.

Mr. Dane laughed "Tonsider yourself pardoned, Miss Lucy.
I, too, would have felt like saying thardarted wretch' if I had been in your place. Then, changing the subject, pleasantly until they arrived at Lacy's home; and when she timidly invited him to enter he

accepted the invitation. Of course he was corductly welcomed by

"I see you have made your peace with that wretch. Lucy blushed and frowned, whereat Flossi smiled mischievously.

"Sue, can that be really true?" said Flossie a shocked voice.

Iat that was not the last time Mr. Dane stopped at the Caslin cottage; and now Lucy

WHAT NAMES STAND FOR. Maine takes its name from the Province of Main in France, and was so called as a com-There must be some mistake. I do not be-

New Hampshire takes its name from Hampore grave and silent than most men of his shire, England. New Hampshire was origin Vermont is French (Verd Mont), signifying

Rhode Island gets its name because of its on have taken an unreasonable dislike to fancied resemblance to the Island of Rhodes ta-but. It is a Mobican word, and means

New York was so named as a compliment

Massachusetts is an Indian word, signify

ing "Country about the great hills."

"long river."

to the Duke of York, whose brother, Charles H., granted him that territory. New Jersey was named for Sir tleorge Carter, who was at that time governor of the offer," said Lucy; and, hurrying on her hat Island of Jersey in the British Channel. Delaware derives its name from Thomas

offer," said Lucy; and, harrying on the and shawl, she was soon in the midst of the West, Lord de la Ware.

Maryland was named in honor of Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles I. Virginia got its name from Queen Elizaeth, the "Virgin Queen." Kentucky does not mean "Dark and Bloody

Ground," but is derived from the Indian

Michigan is from an Indian word, meaning 'Great Lake." Colorado is a Spanish word, applied to that portion of the Rocky Mountains on account of its many colored peaks.

'snow covered mountains."-St. Louis Re-

Missonri means "middy water."

"Something great."

TWO GOOD STORIES. The Duchess and the Waders.—One day a laily entered the shop (of Brown, the invento of these will lit me." "Weel, mem Brown, "I have nae convenience for leddies

trying on sie things here, so ye mon just tak them hame and try them on there! Sampling the Whisky.—A respectable-look ing man came into my shop and asked, "Fat's long before the duty was advanced, so I He said, "Can ye let me see a sample o't? would "like to serve him the same way, the thinking he might want some water to it The next morning a neighbor dropped into He looked at it in the glass, smelt it, and the Caslin cottage, and almost her first words drank about the half of it. "Aye," he said, "Was it not a fine thing that Mr. Dane got bittle stronger?" I said I could let him have "Was it not a fine thing that Mr. Dane got the people away from over the old mine yes-terday?" some unreduced at twelve shillings. He asked for a sample of it. I gave him a similar quantity in another tumbler. He drank the half of it and liked it better, then said, 'I think they would mak' a good fusky if they were mixed." He then ponred the con tents of one tumbler into the other and drank the lot, saving, "That's a great improvement

SOMETHING ABOUT LEAP YEAR. Colin Shackleford said: "Some one asked people out, when he told them all a mouth me the other day what was the origin of for the place was dangerous. And my linsband said that yesterday morning when the be new to all, I dare say it will interest mine boss sent Mr. Dane word that the old many. In the year 1288 a statute was pulrooms might fall in at any moment, he or- lished by the Scotch Parliament, of which dered the teams to be got ready, and then the following is a copy, and is, to my mind,

you. She moved into your old storehouse bretrothit to another woman, then he shall but did not know for what reason."

"Surely," interrupted Mrs. Brown, "you did not think that Mr. Daue would turn his and no doubt the question will be asked of "I don't know," replied Flossie. "But he may the the notion that women may do their own courting?" - Chicago

old Ripley, the former owner. But there-I in fact, if possible, he confined himself to must go now. Take my advice girls-never infinitives. Once, while taking the waters of Teplitz, he heard of a Hungarian magnate No sooner had the door closed on Mrs. who never made long speeches. "Must be Brown's departing figure than Lucy cried: | decent fellow; like to know him," muttered "Floss, I can never look that man in the the emperor, and when a day or two after ward the Hungarian met him on his walk

he would pay them for it and go with them, "It is ordaint that during the reign of Her too; and then he went ami rented that don- Maist Blessit Majestie Margaret, like maiden

R. B. FRANCIS.

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The sum of the granary staircase and she kissed me and began to ery, 10 Spruce street, New York.

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Official position and greatness do not count for much at times. Dr. John E. N. Thompson, President Cleveland's minister to Hayti, a colored man, was refused a shave in a shop at Philadelphia, rnn by a colored man, the other day, because the place is ex clusively for white men.

The gypsy moth may be a little fellow, but he d es hard, and withal demands an expensive funeral. In spite of the work of the last two years the pest continues to spread over the state, and the commission engaged in the attempt to exterminate it thinks it needs \$82,000 for its work this year.

The prospect is that members of the Legislatt re will pay their fare on railroads hereafter, at least after this session—if the Legislature does its duty. At a hearing more. given on the free pass question at the state report a bill tending to correct the evil. When one member can call for and secure 150 passes from our road, as was stated at the meeting, there must be "something rotten in the state of Denmark."

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Press Association is to be held at the Vendome, Boston, on Tuesday, Feb. 9th. There Rev. A. A.

officer swore to having caught the parties in among some 10,000 or 12,000 members. the act, the man was found guilty and the brought in a disagreement, the vote standing 11 to one for conviction from the first, that one juror openly saying that he should never vote for the conviction of any person charged with a crime against the liquor laws, n in this matter. Officials should be eareful, in the seventh rank. their duty, and the county will soon lose the as in the past. name it is fast getting of having the worst juries in the state.

Chicope, has confessed to having set four free in the mill during the last two years, the losses in

The 1400 prisoners at reer issuan, or against the grounding about their crowded quarters and the good and Select poor quality of their food, made a big disturbance Monday evening. Il Sanday night, but quieted down Monday on

PALMER NEWS.

Springfield. All the schools in this village will begin

guest of C. L. Gardner this week. Frank Tupper, formerly employed in the

ost office, was in town yesterday. There will be a meeting of the Rebekah De ree Lodge next Tuesday evening. The young people have been enjoying son good skating and coasting this week.

Fred Harvey is taking a variation fre work on account of a sprained wrist. Col., for a time, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. E. Goodes is the possessor of a hand-

hor'se Wednesday the committee agreed to but is not good for much outside the village than a man's business properly.

Rev. A. A. Ross of Haverhill will occupy

A pleasant time was spent at the house of

trial the jury went out at 3.30 p. m. and at 11 he entertained his friends of the Odd Fellow persuasion to the number of about 20 with eards, games, music and refreshments. There has been a great absence of strikes

n town this week, the town clock having

Past High Priest Robinson officiating. The The 1400 prisoners at Deer Island, who have been regular assembly of Washington Council, All persons in families where it has made its Royal and Select Masters, will be held next

has mysteriously cut the Broats of five people on the streets of New York, one being fatally burt, the streets of New York, one being fatally burt,

pled the delicions fruit. As they were Mrs. E. P. Moore is to spend the winter in here, they had a much different taste from oranges usually found in the market.

The samples of weather in the past week have been numerons and varied:- Friday Mrs. E. G. Gilmore of New York was the forenoon a thaw, then a snow storm in the afternoon and a sudden freeze-up at night; cold until Monday, when a thaw came; Tuesday morning rain, then snow in the ufternoon and another cold snap at night.

O. B. Sikes has put in an engine and boiler at his eider mill at the Four Corners, and a run of stone, and is now really to do custom grindring for idl who wish. The capacity of the mill is 50 bushels per day, and orders for all kinds except bolted meal will be filled M. J. Kennedy, who has been in Denver, promptly. Saws for wood and lumber are also to be put in.

npon John Coles when two well-known young men of the town took his horse and Resolutions

The Ladies' Reading Cinb will meet next into the hands of Officer Healey, who gave intions: Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Eilis on such a shrewd guess as to who had taken

liquor selling ease, when the judge on the are hopefully looking for a small dividend and carpet in front of the bed blazing fiercely, few decisions: Disagreement in an integal liquor selling ease, when the judge on the bench referred to it as a gross miscarriage of justice; in a trial for adultery, in which the same some 10,000 or 12,000 members.

And carpet in front of the near bazing necessy and earnest in front of the near bazing necessy and are hopefully looking for a small dividend and the hedding just eatching tire. The baby was dancing about the bed in great glee, and charitable institutions but much to while the little girl was fast asleep, her night while the little girl was fast asleep, her night of the properties of the clothes just beginning to scorch with the woman declared innocent; in another liquor George B. Kenerson Saturday evening, when the fire, but a delay of another minute would shopkeepers to send turkeys to any families from the little boy getting the lamp and tak- bill to him. ing it to hed with him.

At their regular meeting Friday night the

is Laussier was stabled by a negro named preparation before Christmas by the young regard to it. But while there have been 43 A regular convocation of Humpden Chapters find a function of Humpden Chapters fatally and six seriously wounded in the same way at St. Lonis.

A regular convocation of Humpden Chapters fatally and six seriously wounded in the same way at St. Lonis. prevent any possible spread of the disease. appearance should be closely quarantined until the physician amounces that all dan-1 Sunday night, but quieted down Monday on a promise that the matter should be looked into elack the Slasher," who since December 20th horses have made records, and now "Nellie" others do not enter such a house. The matter should be taken that

State Princary School Notes.

the Sabbati with her friend, Mrs. Darte.

Mrs. Evans and Miss Putnam spent a few tie his hands, which she did. In the aftereondition of the children healthy. ours at the institution, Wednesday.

In the list vote on the license question in Massachusetts cities the gain for no license with Mrs. E. G. Hastings to more watermoon at to the basic season of the sound group copies meeting of the study of the young people's meeting bring to the young people's meeting study of visitors of the loop regard collection of Science of the loop of the sound people where the lamin of visitors of the loop of the policy of the young people's meeting study of visitors of the loop of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the same of visitors of the loop that the loop of the policy of the young people's meeting of the same of visitors of the loop that the loop of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the woman's proposed of the policy of the young people's meeting of the wo annually forwarded his check for \$100. Grace or three days before Thanksgiving and tlame. It was an easy matter to extinguish Christmas, to go to the markets and tell the

probably have been too late. The fire started that they knew to be in need, and send the Death of Clara Loomis The death of Clara, eldest daughter of Mr. eided upon holding a fair on the evenings of matter what the circumstances. Preliminary to a recent murder trial a departy sheriff made an examination into the fitness for jury duty of the persons whose mames were on the jury lists in the various towns, and found about 50 per cent of them who could not be recommended as intelligent jurymen. No one is more to blame for this state of affairs than the better class of effiziens. They think that their business will not allow them to be away on jury duty, and in many cases get the selectment to keep their name off the jury list, with the result that it is tinally made up with a large percentage of unsuitable material. The county is sadly in need of a change in the better class of edizions, and prepared many things for sale at the desired many things for sale at the death and prepared many things for sale at the death of the purpose of the woman's Reflet Corps decided upon holding a fair on the evenings of Monday and Thesday, February 22d and and hopes it will insure its keeping bytter time.

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Sexton Griswold has had it entirely to pieces and homoloding a fair on the evenings of the purpose of replenishing their fund.

W. Hunt of the New London Northeru made how the propose of replenishing their fund.

W. Hunt of the New London Northeru made to gather to getter a good assortment of need of a serious propose of the purpose of exhibition, being in the fourth rank. H. M. Sedgwick of Bondsville has an appointment in the seventh rank.

Let M. Sedgwick of Bondsville has an appointment in the seventh rank.

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Let M. Sedgwick who is attention of the disease and on the road to recovery. About 10.30 he was sent for, and saw at once of his father, Butler Sedgwick. in making up the lists of persons suitable for jurors, to get the best, and men should consider the placing of their names there as a compliment to their intelligence and a mark of respect and confidence. Then let them do their duty, and the county will soon lose the of the local corps will attend both affairs.

Dr. Stowe reports six new cases of searbt fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week: Mrs. Cora Miller on the fever since last week week were since last were The snow storm last Friday prevented a large attendance at the entertainment given large at the entertainment given large at the entertainment given large large attendance at the cutertainment given
by the young people of St. Paul's parish, but
with a very interesting programme by the
daughters, 5 and 3, and Miss Lena Sharpe
mates and well liked by all who knew her.

The reports it in the value of A., of F.
light Chief Arraigner McGuire, A. O. F.
mates and well liked by all who knew her.

of A., officiated at the installation of the new by the young people of St. Paul's parish, but with a very interesting programme by the with a very interesting programme by the young people and their friends, and the sale on Pearl street. There has been something young people and their friends, and the sale on Pearl street. There has been something She was an active member of the Christian Officers of Court Bondsville. He was assisted of a scare over the matter the last week, and Endeavor society of the Congregational by the other numbers of Court Indian Leap, The dramatic performance which was in regard to it. But while there have the bare have the church, and had been its secretary for some Ladlow.

The dramatic performance which was in preparation before Christmas by the young Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight Landswight Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight Landswight was stabbed by a negro named Landswight Landswight Landswight was in charge last Friday night, and died Samrday, having lived last Friday night, and died Samrday, having lived last Friday night, and died Samrday, having lived last Miss Norton, and the young peoplic of St. Paul's parish has been indeligible and in fact the late Miss Norton, and the direct cause of two of these were diphtheria and heart failure. This is a of the late Miss Norton, and the direct cause of two of these were diphtheria and heart failure. This is a of the late Miss Norton, and the young peoplic of St. Paul's parish has been indeligible and it is preparation before Christmas by the young regard to it. But while there have been 43 clurch, and had been its secretary for some time. The functal took place at the look place at the l tributes there was a piliow of cream-white the schoolboy receiving the most votes will rosebils with the letters Y. P. S. C. E. in get a pair of skates. pink roses, from the Christian Endeavo society, a Maltese cross of white pinks with the letters I. H. N. in purple, from the King's Daughters, a harp and a large basket of M. Thomas Tuesday evening.

bas mysteriously cut the literates of Kee-people on the streets of Kee-peo Salcide at Palmer Center. Herbert C. Gates, 32, who lived with his

something which he wished to tell him, will be held on February 5th, 6th, 8th to 13th Charles Andrews came home Momlay, though he did not do so. Later he became inclusive, at Bondsville. The schools in the village commenced Mon restless and gave his mother what money he with a slight attack of the grippe.

Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson, from Boston, spent had. He seemed afraid that he neight do day, after a two weeks' vacation on account.

noon he was more like himself and his hands | Camile Paro and Miss Ida Roberts were monified mass more the mass more than a market masses and married Monday by Rev. Father Marchand were united. Toward alight he became worse married Monday by Rev. Father Marchand were not feer, Mrs. Warren.

Toward alight he became worse and have the best wishes of their friends. Mrs. Clark returned from Fort Edward
Mrs. Clark returned from Fort Edward
Monday night. She did not that any more
snow there than here.

Rev. A. W. Weeks spake to the children
Rev. A. W. Weeks spake to the childre last Sabbath morning from Luke 13:24, started from the house. His mother saw the "Strive to enter in at the strait gate."

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The entertainment Wednesday evening, given by the second and third schools, was very line. The pictures representing the different holidays of the year were beautifully expressed, and showed a great deal of the control of the control of the gain from the right of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap to the control of the gain some talk of getting up a leap talk of the control of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the control of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the control of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the gain talk of getting up a leap talk of the gain talk of getting talk of the gain t It was more than a joke that was played fully expressed, and showed a great deal of of doors, the report of the gan sounding soon year ball in the near future. The one which after. Mrs. Gates screamed and blew u horn was held here four years ago was a success ome pug dog, the gift of a friend this week.

Cyrns Knox has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties at the post office once more.

The sleighing is quite fair in the village, there are other channels for shafts of with the post office one more of the constitution of the standard surely there are other channels for shafts of with the post of the po

The sleigbing is quite fair in the village, but is not good for much outside the village limits.

A prominent merchant in town lost a pair as its clerk, and eanse the same to be published in the firm conviction that gational church will take place next Monday, and in the firm conviction that some body had "lifted" them put the evening.

The Ladies' Reading Cinb will meet next to the family. In pursoance of this very simple and which still fills the bill.

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A. H. Willis of this place had a fortunate escape in a railroad accident in Wisconsin Monday. He was a passenger on the St. Paul express which was detailed near Black River Faiis, and though bruised somewhat on the head and arm, and his back budly

into the hands of Officer Healey, who gave such as the passenger of the such as shrewd guess as to who lead taken them that the gloves were returned to the our late associate, Pavid Knox, has been removed from the active field of labor to his long rest, and considering his many years of service to our society and considering his many years of service to our society and the pablic.

Resolved, That we more the loss of his presence among us, and in return will endenvor to tell, but his stregth failed, and what it was will never be known.

More About "Ruth."

Mr. Editor:—Copies of your paper of the Lath have been sent me by several of my frieads in have been sent me by several of my frieads in the pablic.

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Mrs. Samuel Brown is again able to be TO THE PUBLIC! PALMER CENTER. around the house, after a severe attack of the grippe.

Misses Lucy and Ruth Naylor left this week for Providence, R. I., where Miss Ruth is tattend school this winter.

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The grippe seems to have a decided grip on this place; at one time there were 22 person ither sick or just recovering from the effects HOW'S YOUR COUGH!

BONDSVILLE. William O'Brien of Northampton visited friends in town Sumlay. M. E. church pext Sunday. Rev. J. A. Day exchanged pulpits with Rev. H. W. Pope of Palmer last Smulay. Thomas Landers had his hand injured in the Boston Duck Co's, dychouse last week.

We want estiled at once.

Otis W. Sedgwick, who is attending Wesleyan Academy, was home Sunday, the gnest of his father, Butler Sedgwick.

Messrs. Merrifield & Bragg contemplate removing their news store from Collis's block to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room in Parant's block forcember was sent to the room of the roo

THORNDIKE. The whist club mct at the residence of M. Thomas Donalme had his hand injured in the machinery at the mill this week. Dentist Flynn returned home Wednesday from Pittsfield, where he has been visiting

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LeGro & Lynde, PALMER, MASS A letter was received this week from Rev. WE HAVE SOME COAL BILLS B. McKeany, who is now traveling in Eng-We want settled at once.

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John D. Sullivan to Mary R. Towne, dated Angust 26th, 1882, and recorded in the registry of deeds for the commy of Hampden, fibro 522, follo 490, and by sald Mary R. Towne duly assigned to Rufus L. Bond of Palmer, in said county, under the name of Rufus Bond, by an Instrument dated December 6th, 1882, and recorded in said registry, book 322, page 220, will be sold at public anethod, on the premises, on Monday, the fifteenth day of February, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by sald mortgage deed, the said premises being described in said deed as follows: "A certain tractor parcel of land situate in Bonds Village, in said Palmer, and bounded and described as follows; viz. Beginning at stake and stones at northwest corner of Land of Catherine Thomas and running thence southerly on said Thomas land amonting thence southerly on said Thomas land amonting thence southerly on said Thomas land amonting thence southerly on said Thomas land northwest corner of land of Catherine Thomas and running thence southerly on said Thomas land eleven (11) rods and seventeen (17) links to stake and stones; thence north 77½° west six (6) rods and twenty-four (24) links to stake and stones; thence northerly eleven (1) rods and seven (7) links to stake and stones in line of land of Dennis Fenton; thence easierly on said Fenton's land six (6) rods and twenty-four (24) links to point of departure, containing about one-half acre of land, with the privilege of crossing land southerly of the above, from the south side of the above described prenises to the highway near the Thompson house, so called."

ealled."
\$50 will be required to be pald in cash by the ourchaser at the time and place of sale.
RIFFUS L. BOND, Assignee of the Mortgagee.
By C. L. GARDNER, his attorne
Palmer, Mass., Jan. 22d, 1892. 3-430

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The meeting of the Linophilean Society, per cent on the capital invested. The creamwhich should have been held Friday evening, was postponed on account of the storm week. A new route to Prescott is to be taken mutil Monday afternoon, when a very inter- up February 1st. sting debate took place. The question Resolved, That life imprisonment should be s obstituted for capital punishment," was decided, as presented by the disputants, in the looking after the welfare of her father and negative, by the house in the affirmative, mother, who are both sick with the grippe. Next meeting will be Priday evening, Jan.

The celebrated Phila May concert company for Boston will favor Monson with mother visit. This favorite company bas been in Monson once before and left a good before a good befor Miler, with his voice of purest tenor quanty, degrees below zero that morning it was defined, after a consultation at the parsonage, the fellowing that day. Some reader, Mr. John C. Manning, the forilling plants. They will appear in Academy were notified that there were to be no services were notified that there were to be no services and three daughters, one of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latter being a sister in the society of the latte planist. They will appear in Academy chapel next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, mader the anspices of the senior class. This will be a time concert, first-class throughout, and the latter was Roseins Back of principles of the latter was Roseins Back of the latter was Roseins Ba will be a time concert, first-class throughout, consisting not only of vocal and instrumental nuisic, but readings by one of the finest readers in New England, and well deserves a good patronage. An entirely new pro-

gramme will be rendered. Tickets 35 cents, extra chaage for reserved seats, on sa t Keeney's drug store and by students.

More About Obadlah Johnson It is interesting, instructive and pleasing to visit an antiquarian like Obadiah Johnson. who can entertain in so lively a manner and MONSON.
Harrison Day is quite ill with the grippe.
Fair sleighing again, but how long will it have been laid at rest. His home Is the old-C. 11. Merrick is slowly gaining after his fashioned one-story house, built in ancient days when wrought nails were the only nails, Myron A. Harvey will enter Eastman Col-when paint on the clapboards was a luxury,

the Springfield Republices.

Mr. Hatch's Bible class one Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

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C. S. Streeter of East Swanzey, N. 11., has not belonging, and the dark-colored fresco-been engaged by Heimann & Liehten as assistant backkeeper.

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Otis Williams, who purchased the R. A Blodgett farm last summer, contemplates

impression on all who were lucky enough to No bell was heard, and when the people hear it. The company consists of Miss Phila May, the celebrated soprano, Mr. Louis no tires, and us the merenry stood several Mrs. Peter Dolan, a prominent member of All Saints' church, died at her residence on effective and commonleal.

Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and us other. It is the standard blood purifier, the most All Saints' church, died at her residence on effective and commonleal. May, the celebrated soprano, Mr. Lonis no ures, and as the mercury stood several Miller, with his voice of purest tenor quality, degrees below zero that morning it was de-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The Cutler Co. has adopted weekly pay Mrs. G. D. Keith has been quite ill with

the grippe for nearly four weeks, is now after a brief illness. He was a member of mproving slowly. A sleigh-ride party from Springfield will respected by all who knew him.

sistant bookkeeper.

On account of the prevalence of the grippe and the 'uneral of John Dincen, Cushman's oill closed Tnesday.

G. L. Keeney received Saturday 35 boxes of text of the past, but that we desired sometiens of interest for the Johnson, Jan. 20, 1892.

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G. C. Flynt has been attending the Bonner borse's desin New York this week, and it is reported that he bought one or two dyers.

Therefore were 8 births in town during 1891, against 55 the previous year. Twenty-seven couples have been married during the year.

Some of the deforts of Fred White, late of Monson, met in the selectmen's room at Memorial Hall Monday evening and exchanged views.

The agency of the Lovel Diamond Safety is still at Herrick's innsic rooms, nothwithstanding all reports to the contrary—written or verbal.

The installation of the officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, which was postponed.

a new lot of the old books. Mrs. Rodiney Caryl, aged 79, mother of Henry O. Caryl, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rollinson, at Waltham on Vigor. There is nothing better than this prepara-Thursday. She has two sons and four daughtion for strengthening the sealp and keeping ters living.

A branch of the Merchants' Retail Commercial Agency of Chicago was formed last evening, with these officers: President, F. P. for the sealp, curing grayness, baldness, dandrut The celebrated Phila May concert com-leaving town as soon as be can make the Clark; vice president, Andrew Bryson; see-and scalp sores.

Is He Your Friend in a body. The society pays \$I each on the in a body. The society pays \$I each on the death of a member, and the widow has reelved from this sonrec the sum of \$93.

Knox Ruggles, aged 73, well known as one of our old residents, who owned the place of our old residents.

E. B. Gates is slowly improving from his recent attack of the grippe.

The Ladies Society which was to have been held this evening at the parsonage is postponed one week.

M. A. Cooley, who has been suffering with the grippe for roughly four wacks. Is now the grippe for roughly four wacks. In the grippe for roughly four wacks is now the grippe for roughly four wacks. In the grippe for roughly four wacks is now to prove to be pneumonia, from which he died to some avarietons doctor.—

Editor State Journal.

The Housekeeper's Friend. proved to be pneumonia, from which he died after a brief illness. He was a member of the East Congregational church and highly respected by all who knew him.

Geo. T. Fletcher, agent of the state board if the meaning and was almost at death's door. They are a true friend of the slek.—Hys. B. Cranne.

Many questions come to us daily with regard to this sale. The one most frequently repeated its:—"Who is losing the money?" the East Congregational church and highly

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The green-eyed monster would devour many did we only state J. B. SHAW, the sum of our muslin underwear sales on the opening day. We never before did so much Lame's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. A ideasant tea. 25y number of clerks, number of customers-and the answer is the same; we never before did so much business. The muslin When Bafry was sick we gave her Castorla, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children she gave them Castoria beat last year's great sale by a

heavy per cent. The sale is still in force; and will be for a week yet. gond thor car from left alsle

We have just started a sale of Men's Shirts, that simply

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I. Knowit got taugled and lost in the swamp

I'il poke with my cane wherever I ga,

And stub along easy," sald slow 1, Dunno

And banged and battered with bruises; Says he, "A fellow with fire in his blood

Can duff in just wherever he chooses

. Knowit crawied out all covered with mud,

"Tis better to go kinder mod'rate and siow, And not get banged and battered," said siow

. Danno traveled slow, but he got far ahead

Of the rapid on-rusher I. Knowlt. . Dunno still said, "Let us earefully tread."

1. Knowit still said "Let us go it." I. Knowit brought up in the swamp of Don'tcare I. Dunno reached the beautiful land of Getthere.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Crowd the whole thing hi a mlinite! Life is short—a fleeting vapor— Don't you fill the whole blamed paper

When you've got a thing to say, say it! Don't take haif a day.

When your tale's got little in it

With a tale, which, at a pinch,

Polish her until she glimnoers.

When you've got a tiding to say, Say it! Don't take half a day!

It was natural that man should choose the

phabet - 1 - to represent himself.-Indian

the capitalists have got us by the throat."
Voice from the Andience—"It doesn't seem

On being asked what a nephew is, a little

Boston schoolgirl replied: "It is when your niece is a boy"—a statement which it would

he hard to controvert.—New York Tribune.

"Now, John," said Mrs. De Porque, "I

hope you will remember what I have told

you. And whatever you do, don't forget to

corrigible. You do nothing but spend money.

Nephew-"That's what I say. We are both

Mamma-"Sallie, if you had a little spunk

you'd stand better in your class. Do you know what spunk is?" Sally (moodily)—"1

"The idea of your circusing around in a

yachting cap! Von never saw a yacht in

she didn't care, Jack said he didn't care, and

sponse, but I swallowed a fish-bone to-day."

Young Wife-"Harry, how can you take so

much notice of other women? You used to tell me that I entirely filled your heart.

Young Husband - "Yes, dear; but there's

"Mary," said Mrs. Hicks to the new wait

ress, "What has become of those red wine

glasses?" "Oh, mmn," replied Mary with a

frightened soh, "the cook's consin was here Sunday, and he are 'em all up. He's the

"Your husband," said the caller, sympa

thizingly, "was a man of many excellent qualities." "Yes," sighed the widow. "He was a good man. Everyhody says so. I

wasn't much acquainted with him myself He belonged to six lodges."—t'hieugo Trib

Unc' Epic was dilating on the merits of a

brand new Waterbury watch which he had lafely purchased. "Why, Mass' M.," he said

finally, "it's the peer test kin' o' watch ebber yo' see. It'll jus' tick off 'u hour in less'n

harf de time it takes mos' watches."—Drake's

Sour-faced Woman-"You get right out of

ere or I'll call my linshand.", Tramp-"Y' husband ain't at home." "How do you know

he ain't?" "I've allers noticed, mum, that w'er a man is married to a woman like you he never is at home except at meal times."-

A Boston Parrot. "Does Polly want a

eracker," asked t'oddling, who was trying

little brown bread or a few baked beans,

"I think, my own," whispered the long-

term lover mysterionsly, in his adored one's ear, "there is a movement on foot against me

in this house. Nay," he muttered a few me

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ments later, as the transient dizziness passed away, "I did mistake me; the movement wa not on foot; the foot was on movement."

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the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or

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replied the well-bred Boston bird. - Ne

ise himself while waiting for Mis South Church to descend to the parlor. "Not any, thank you, but I'd be obliged to you for

Magazine.

glass-eater at the museum, mum."-Epock.

- White Mountain Echo.

I am glad you are the only nephew I've got.

in luck."-Texas Siftings.

mamma."-Brookbin Life.

to affect your windpipe."—Brooklyn Life.

Elmira Gazette.

Could be cornered in an inch! Boil her down until she shumers;

- S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade

-Atlanta Constitu

After the Grippe *Let us feel our way slowly," says slow I. Dunne i. Knowit says, "Let us just go It!" health-tone a good toule is absolutely necessary flood's Sarsaparlia has been used with wonderfo Ami one would go fast and one would go slow, eeess as a building-up medicine and blo success as a billing-hymeotheric and boos pair for after attacks of the Grippe, after Typhoid Fever, Searlet Fever, Diphtheria, Pheumonia, or other prostrating diseases. It possesses just the building-up effect so much needed; it vitalizes and enriches the thin and impovershed blood, and it invigorates the kidneys and sthulates the liver so that they resmoe healthy action. In this trip of 1. Knowit and slow 1. Dunno. . 1tmmo picked his way, felt about with his car And earefully tested the bridges; Knowit rushed on like a late express train,

Over mountains and rivers and ridges; He looked back and cried, "Get a move on, old Left in Bad Shape "The Grippe left me in bad shape; no strength no apperite, and with a bad cough. Theard what Hood's Sarsaparilia had done for others in similar cases, and decided to give it a trial, and I have seen no reason to regret my choice, for after taking three hottles consider that I am us well as ever I was in my life. Oh, I'll go my own jog," said oid siow I. Donna And well-nigh submerged in the urlre; . Dunno he found out, in his lebsurely roup, That the ground was too soft and went higher.

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"Oh, If my husband was only here!" she wailed. Pretty Mrs. Blank had a very unpleasant "Yes, madam, if he were, but he ain't.

gave her teas, they showed her all of the show sights of the neighborhood, they posted her ou the proper church to attend and the comer's arms. The landlord looked disgasted. proper people to know. They almost gave a He merely saw a young man in a slouch hat inner in her honor, and that is something no doubt the midnight visitor.

She was bright, her maid's caps were irre-aroachable, and what flirting she did was "And now," he added, "what is all this to

been employed by a magazine to As a matter of fact a good many personal t appeared to lack satisfactory details about amends. The landlord withdrew his de

"I do so hope you will like Mrs. B.," it ran.
"She can see so little of her husband, you over this to atone for all he had done. Then know, that it will be very dull for her out came flocks of feminine visitors to the cot there unless you look after her a bit. I think tage, full of tears and explanations and con she frets over her husband sometimes, but trition. The Blanks had determined to g how can it be helped now? But then she away, but these good people wouldn't hear of it. They showered the cottagers with at And here the writer drifted into matters tentions, and then they did something that that were never intended for the public eye.
When the letier was received the sentences
Bay Grove. They played their trump card. about the linsband had attracted no attention; lait now, with suspicion resting heavily Blank's determination to depart gave way. upon them, the committee women agreed He and his wife are the pride of Bay Grove

> TALKED AND ACTED LIKE A MAN. The young man had been with the party ome time, and he finally rose to go. The others yetoed the proposition.

"What do you want to break up the party for?" asked another.
"Be a good fellow," said a third.

Now that "Be a good fellow"-well, every Kemmler was then in that prison. It is not difficult to put one and one together and get has done something he did not want to do

on the table and said: "Well, Pll submit the case to you. You are talking of going to the theatre, or having me to be one of the party. Now in a cosy

"Children sick?" put in one of the party "Na; there's only one, and he's in go

called upon her. Just as the visitor was departing she indulged in a sort of spoken posts eript, saving the important part of her business for the last, just as if she were writing letter.

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"Wai; there's only one, and he's in good health."

"Wife sick."

"Wife sick."

"Wo, well—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted the young man. "I'll leave it to you, but you must hear the case. This little woman is alone in the ground the next day three acquaints. The baby is in bed, and she is sitting at 9 o'lock this morning and since then she instinitions, and the next day three acquaints.

"Boys, if you think you want my

"I'd rather you'd go home." The others nodded their assent, and the oung man said:

"I'd rather go." It was some time later in the evening when

"There's a man." And every one knew whom he referred to

CHINESE TREATMENT OF HYDROPHOBIA.

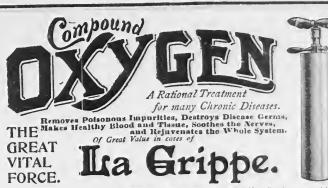
eently referring to the dangers of hydrophobia from the large numbers of ownerles dogs in the place, objects to the wholesale "When I was a girl we were taught to be destruction of these animals, and says that the mistake that the European doctors gener poison, and builds up the general health at the same time. Do not take any imitations liugly play the cavesdropper or the spy. That or substitutes for S.S.S., for you will be dis- goes without saying. But, as a matter of hydrophobia, it recommends that the follow-Medford, Mass., says that her mother has down here in a week, and then it won't matthen fan him with a large palm leaf fan, and Remove the Cause.

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xperlence in Bay Grove, N. J., and it was That was as near to sarcasm as the landlord all due to a mistake. When she moved herself and her haby and her pug and her other household goods to Jersey, along in the spring, the villagers seemed to be ready to take her to their arms and their hearts. They have they always her all of the doorway. Landlord and tenant turned

that had not been even dreamed of since an "I think you had better go as soon as you unifortunate affair of several years back, when a heartless detective had appeared at a feast "Well, that's cool. I've paid the rent o and had carried away with him one who for this house and I mean to stay, especially a brief mouth had all Bay Grove at his feet. it suits my wife, or did until the neighbors It was the remembrance of that touching incident that made the people hesitate, and The landlord looked dazed. "Vour wife?" by their hesitating Mrs. Blank lost the dinner. he said. "Why, then, you're her husband."

But it was seldom that Mrs. Blank was ar- He heard all about it in the next ten min tistic in that way, and therefore she was popular with matrons and maids. The men story. Still he got the gist of it pretty clearly

l-naturedly asked a question. "Where is Mr. Blank and who is he ?" said to see things and write about them. I hav his busybody. Nobody but Mrs. Blank could answer this, certain features of prison life in New York, and she didn't volunteer any information on To see them I have had to study the prisons the subject. So gossip, having nothing to feed upon, grew rapidly, as is generally the work. In that time 1 ye had just enough vay, and in a week Bay Grove began to be- time to spend one evening at home and the lieve that something must be very wrong burry back to work. And now I come down somewhere. Now it happened that Mrs. here for a rest and find that you people have Blank had brought one letter of introduction to Bay Grove. This epistic had been hur-Somebody is going to smart for this." iedly penned by a young woman about to take a flight to Europe, and, under the sern-did smart, but only mentally, and therefore iny of a female committee of investigation, they survived and were anxions to make

SHE MARRIED A NEWSPAPER MAN.

that something must be very, very wrong with Mrs. Blank's spouse. It came about, therefore, that Mrs. Blank was soon put to

the question.

ne of her friends in a guileless way. Mrs. Blank ponted. "Really, I don't know," she said. "He is in Anburn now with that poor wretch, Kemnler, I believe."

Anburn happens to contain a prison.

"When are we to see your husband?" asked

a dozen, if you are in a proper frame of mind ought not to have done-for fear so for the achievement. So it happened that might think he was not a "good fellow." when Mrs. Blank entered church the next day there was a rustle of silk all through the pews and with it a general feeling that the sermon should deal with hypocrisy. But it didn't. It was devoted to merey. Which only goes to show that preachers are not always in touch with their congregations. When Mrs. Blank joined the group in the

atmosphere was full of little icicles. Mrs. Blank went home alone, wondering what was the matter. The next day one of her closest friends called upon her. Just as the visitor was de-parting she indulged in a sort of spoken post-

cestibule after the service the church ther-

mometer hanging there dropped half a dozen

proved to be a very unfortunate response.
Bay Grove posted itself on New York's penal at 9 o'clock this morning and since then she up institutions, and the next day three acquaintances of Mrs. Blank failed to see her on the street. Nobody called, and her name did not.

"He paused a moment to give them an opappear on the list of patronesses of a straw-berry festival the village was pledged to make Then he said: The Hartford Cycle Co., CROSBY & GREGORY. berry festival the village was pledged to make a glorious success. She attended the festivities and was greatly puzzled by her treatment. to-night more than she does, I'll stay." 31 SUHOOL ST., BOSTON, MASS Everybody seemed to shim her except one young man who was popularly understood to party took a sip of champagne and said: have gone very wrong in a big wholesale

> Blank cottage. She came up like one bent on business that is distasteful but must be done. She was, by the way, the person to whom the letter had been addressed.

> "My dear," she said without parley, "wher s your husband?" "Why, he has gone to Sing Sing," replied the hostess, wondering at her caller's manner. She was still more surprised at what she

forces out also the germs which make the eity.

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rtistic enough to be a pleasure to look upon. do about, anyway?"

iked her, too, and all went merry as a mar- Then he addressed the landlord: riage bell for many a day, and until somebody 41,00k here; you don't deserve an explana tion, but I'll give you one. My husi

"O, sit down!" cried one.

The young man hesitated.

little that on the North Side there's a little

ne of the members of the party said:

truthful above all other things. You are younger than I, and perhaps times have changed; but I prefer that my daughter should not neet you after this."

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And then she swept away, full of dignity, to raise an outery against hydrophobia. European doctors, it goes on to say, have not yet discovered a good prescription for the disease; therefore their treatment is not generally successful. When a man, or even his and then she was indignant again. Then she wrote a letter.

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man, I was somewhat sensitive on the score

The youth sings "love" through all his ays, Old Song. The thatch upon my mental roof Is growing rather thin, And I'm inclined to stand aloof From prattle's merry dlu. I'm fonder of my friend and pipe; other hand, I donbted whether I could man- amusement?" nfacture excuses delicate enough to be satisHis tone and manner surprised and an-1 thluk I'm more serene; Men soon, I fear, will call me ripe, Although my name is Green.

Miss Mabel and Miss Margery now Declare that I'm a bore; No sweet smile greets me when I how; It was not thus of vore. And so I view with rapt regret,
More fair through memory's haze,
That pristine period when I yet Was in my "salad days."

My mueir beribboned loves I see; Where are they now, alas? Ah! if the dears not wedded be, They sleep beneath the grass. With maideus fair no more I wind Hown shady woodland ways; I left romantic strolls behind In glad old "salad days."

We had no gay lawn tennis then; Yet we could play "love all" As well as any modern men Who deftly "serve" the ball. We drove, we boated and we danced We trod the garden maze; And, oh, the bright eyes, how they glanced

In happy "salad days!" Gone all the buoyancy and zes1; I'm "lald upon the shelf. My thoughts of eonsolation rest In goodly store of pelf. And yet 1'd gladly barter gold And pride of place and praise

For those bilthe-hearted times of old For those bilthe-neares.
In frolic "salad days."
—Harper's Magazine.

THE EARLIER BIRD. "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought."—Failouf, in "Hency IV."

(There were four men in the smoking compartment of a Pullman, in an overland train I had hoped he would say something that partment of a Pullman, in an overland train heading westward. They talked of California —of its gold and the '49ers, of its fruits and wine, of its mountain scenery, and of the hos-wine, and its mountain scenery, and of the hos-wine, and of the hos-wine with a contract of the contract

My first visit to the Golden State took place a number of years ago, when I was an inex-perienced young man of about twenty-live. "You frighten me," I said; "however, as perienced young man of about twenty-live.
My home at that time was in Cleveland, where my family had resided for many years. of many of the most prominent people of

npon as a great undertaking, and I began to talk it over with my friends and relatives— "Probably not," sa both of which I had in abundance-several weeks before I set out. Presently, I made a emarkable discovery. It was that every angrily; I can see they are going to destroy one of these friends and relatives had some half the pleasure of my visit to the coast." equaintance on the Pacific coast who would rejoice in the opportunity to welcome me no small amusement, and he recurred sev-

eral times to the subject after I had allowed afforded by a letter of introduction. Now, it happened that several years before it to drop. I had had a little experience with the practice of making friends by letter. When I ver about a week to visit some friends went East to college I carried a note to some very about a week to visit some friends, went East to college I carried a note to some very about a lower to visit some friends. people in Boston. I presented it, and I am place, and we occupied adjoining apartments onfident that no explorer of the Arctic re- in the same hotel. Once when he happened gions ever enconntered a lower temperature to he in my room I had occasion to look for than that which enveloped my welcome. something in my trunk, and I came upon the Now, as I understand a letter of introduc- hated bundle of letters. tion, it is a sort of sight-draft, friendship heing the consideration, drawn by your friend marked, tossing the bundle over to the table on the stranger, which you are empowered where he stood. He picked it up, felt of its to collect—if you can. Your success depends thickness, and then gave a sardonic laugh. n several things: Your friend's credit with the stranger, for one; the stranger's general said, and put the letters back on the table

solvency—that is, his capacity for friendship amid a pile of newspapers and magazines. for another; and his opinion of you as a collector, for a third. The whole transaction lector, for a third. The whole transaction next day, Yelverton made me promise that I seems to me loose and irregular, and the risk would telegraph him when I left Denver, so falls entirely on the unfortunate bearer of that he might meet me on my arrival at the the letter, who usually takes the thing on its coast. I promised it unhesitatingly, for I was At first I tried by various evasions to get opportunities not to be slighted, out of accepting these letters. But it would Various circumstances which not work. People seemed to think that they detail lengthened my stay in Denver from a were conferring some cuormons favor on me, week to nearly a month, and in the course of which, with the natural modesty of youth, I that time I quite forgot about the letters of was seeking to decline. The more I held off introduction. When I was ready to depart,

the greater was their zeal in my behalf, and however, I thought of them with a sudden in several instances, I am confident, it re- and intense pang of discomfort. sulted in my having letters forced upon me which would otherwise have been forgotten. to pack my trunk. Inst as I was about to What could I do? Nobody ever heard of turn the key it suddenly occurred to me that tion—it would be equivalent to saying: "I customary place in the corner of the till. I town. What do you know about him?" don't want to meet your friend; he may be good enough for you, but I have no use for ters were not to be found either in the till or him." So I accepted all that were offered,

and concealed my true sentiments under an after my arrival at the hotel I had taken xpensive mask of gratitude. The number of these epistles increased with them on the table. However, they were not surprising rapidity. For not only did all my there now. friends and relatives write themselves, but nany of them dementedly went about asking cople, to whom I was an utter stranger, for letters that should make me known to their

friends in California. Then there were some letters that came spontaneously from the most unexpected quarters. For example, a friend would meet me and say: "You don't know Col. Jim Fairfax, do

room?" he asked.

The two exchauged signilleant glauces.

no oue could have any possible object—"

"N-no," I said; "not exactly."

first came. "No; I don't." "Well, he told me the other day he had a friend out on the coast he would like you to meet-he had heard somewhere of your Culifornia trip. So he gave me a letter of introduction-here it is, it's the Hon. Patrick Casey, a member of the Legislature. I me if the letters were valuable. thanked him, knowing that you would feel

belief that Col. Jim and I were like Damon and Pythias. I shudderingly added the let- and head chambermaid ever succeeded in exter to the heap, and I mention it now only as plaining my strange conduct, in actually

dle of letters had grown so large that it positively frightened me. Indeed, at times I was last kick of my conscience. When I was abhalf resolved to ahandon the trip, solely on solutely convinced that the letters were gone ont, and depositing the letters in one corner of my trunk, I took my departure. There was a crowd at the station to see me off, and self; "why did it never occur to me to de

Ten minutes later, just as I was completing proxy.—Fred Rayham, in the San Francisco mysell in the same embarrassing situation that is said to have overcome the Father of a hasty toilet, there was a knock at my door Argonaut. hls Country: I could not tell a lie-that and in answer to a "Come in," the clerk entered, followed by a tall, military-looking would get me out of the scrape. So I finally settled it in my own mind that man. When the door was closed, the clerk motioned his hand toward me, and nodded. I must present all the letters. Then the other horn of the dilemma began "What is it?" I asked. "Do I understand," said the military man, o gore me. Here were a lot of people who that you acknowledge your name to be

knew nothing of me nor I of them. I was expected to limit them up, at a great expense Elliot Bonworthy?" "Of course I do," I answered, somewhat of time and trouble, and deliver to them a letter apiece all around, after the fashion of "Well, I like his nerve," said the military conscientions mailman. But that was not nan to the clerk, and the clerk grinned at all. These letters practically involved a demand on my part for attentions, based on a "Say," continued the military man, "have e-ne-sais-quoi relationship between the sendyou any friends in this town?" er and the recipient. Being a very young

ol snubs, and I saw them looming up in un-The clerk gave a loud, derisive laugh.
"That settles it, Hill," he said to his co limited numbers throughout the whole situalion. The Boston experience was liable to panion; "you had better run him in. You be repeated on a magnilleent scale. can take him down to the city on the after-The second day out I became acquainted with several of my fellow-passengers. One noon train." "What does all this mean?" I exclaimed. of them, a bright young New Yorker, by the

duction to several-"

Bill produced a paper from his pocket. "It name of Yelverlon, seemed to take a special means that you are under arrest," said he, famey to me, and we put in several hour on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. We know all about your lettermy senior, and attnonga only a rew years presences. We know an about your lettering senior, was evidently a man who had a of-introduction scheme; it may have worked conversing together. He had visited the good deal of experience in the world. Nat- all right in San Francisco, but it doesn't go urally, after our acquaintance had progressed to a certain stage, I talked of the subject that won't be any trouble, otherwise—"

I glanced at the warrant. There was my was uppermost in my mind, and told him all don't need to remark that I was astonished and frightened. I had heard of men being mistaken for criminals and put to the neces sity of proving their own identity, but here

present one risks an immediate arrest from Bill proved to be rather an entertaining the police, or even severer treatment at the on. The first half of the trip he did his best to convince me that I ought to make my letters are all genuine and hear the names a full confession to him of all my various LYNDE A trip to California in those days was looked Cleveland, I hardly expect to meet with diffithis undertaking hopeless he began to talk "Probably not," said Yelverton; "but you ay expect to be rather coldly treated."
"Well, blast the letters!" I exclaimed,

which we were passing, very naturally asked. At leugth, however, as we were erossing the ferry from Oakland, when I ex-Golden Gate for the first time, he turned on milk, and then later of a large quantity of phenomenon, and wondered if its inhabitants pressed my satisfaction at beholding the My annoyance seemed to afford Yelverton

"You'd better let up. It won't do no good. morbus. Another authority attributes his the writer the phenomenon of that plan Of course you know the place as well as I do, death to a severe cold. The former seems waiting and watching more anxionsly for the me with a sheepish grin, and said: Of course you know the place as well as I do, and it's no use your tryin' to till me full of prunes."

When we arrived in the city we went di-

rectly to the sheriff's office.

"We will take you to the jail later on," "Here are those infernal documents," I re-

"You are certainly in for it, my hoy," he Presently two well-dressed men were ushred into the room. Bill accompanied them. paralysis July 31, 1875, aged b7. Before his departure, which took place the "This is the man," said the sheriff; "he acnowledges it-at least the name."

"He is not the man," said one of the newers, emphatically. "He isn't?" exclaimed the sheriff, and Bill satisfied that his friendship would bring nade a hasty reference to the infernal re-Various circumstances which I need not

"No!" cried the gentleman; "I told you the fellow had a blonde mustache, blue eyes, was thick-set, and wore his hair parted nearly in the middle." "Yelverton!" I exclaimed, springing up. "That's one of his names," said the sheriff; I telegraphed to Yelverton and proceeded "He went here under the name of Elliot Bonworthy, and he had an armful of letters of introduction, with which he worked the

"He stole those letters from me at Denopened the trunk and investigated. The letver," I said. "Oh, then you are the Simon Pure Elliot

elsewhere. Then I remembered that shortly Bonworthy?" said one of the geutlemen. "I can prove it readily enough, if neces them out to show to Yelverton, and had put ary," I said. The sheriff and Bill began to make profusapologies, to which I paid little attention, as

I made a thorough search of the room; the I was anxious to learn of Yelverton and his letters had plainly disappeared.

I was anxious operformances.

"He arrived "He arrived here nearly a month ago," said one of the gentlemen, "and began immedimy story. He sent for the head chamberately to make acquaintance by means of these "Who takes care of Mr. Bonworthy's letters, it appears. They were to many o the finest people in the city. So we took the "Maggie," answered the head chamber man right in, for he talked and acted like a maid; "but Clara had that room when he perfect gentleman. Well, sir, I don't supoose any man that ever came to this city got ore elegant treatment than that fellow. Do "I have lost a package of letters," said I.

you?" he asked, turning to his companion, who signified bis entire agreement. "Do you think they were stolen?" I asked; "Go on," I said, with an inward groan. "The best private houses and clubs were "Oh, no," said the clerk. Then he asked all open to him, and he received every pos sible attention. Several men I knew gave "Well, I'll tell you," said the clerk, evi- him wine suppers. There wasn't a social deutlymuch relieved; "we let that girl Chara event of importance to which he failed to certainty, I answered; but as I never dentity mach reneved; we let that girl chara and Col. Jim Fairfax, I hardly see low up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things that she found lying around in the up things up for a syndicate of Cleves been worn. I don't know what word was a sizing things up for a syndicate of Cleves been worn. I don't know what word was a sizing things up for a syndicate of Cleves been worn. "Oh, that was all right. He just wrote the rooms. If you have made a thorough search land capitalists that thought of investing and you are sure the letters are not there, the largely in mines. Well, sir, I calculate that I opened the letter and saw. It was calculated to deceive the Hon. Patrick into the I found it difficult to repress my joy at this lie had probably one of the very largest times iu the three weeks that he put in in this city, of her custom any more.'

sample of its class.

At hist, when I was ready to start, the hunwas coming," I said.
"Well," observed the speaker, in conclu-

"What a blockhead I am," I said to mythe last thing I heard, as the train started, stroy the letters, and claim on my return that then shook hands with me and departed.

people whose good opinion I held in high the book around, glanced at the name, and time." As I read of suppers, dinners, fetes, balls, excursions, honors, attentions, etc. ately to admit, on my return, that I had "All right, Mr. Bon-why, are you Mr. my senses fairly receled with anguish. All secreted to make acquaintance with their friends, or that I had been insensible to their kindness in giving me the letters. On the did you imagine I wrote that name for— the did you imagine I wrote that name for— the did you imagine I wrote that name for— the did you imagine I wrote that name for— the discovery and industry of the description.

factory, and at the same time in large enough numbers to go around. Having been trained to truth from my hoyhood, I lacked the important to truth from my hoyhood, I lacked the important truth from the factory and at the same time in large enough my eool answer had disconcerted him, for his hand shook as he pencilled the number of the hospitality of the Californians), aginative power that is needed for artistic mendacity. In fact, I was likely to find bled when he called up the bell-boy.

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HOW THE PRESIDENTS DIED.

George Washington-His death was the sult of a severe cold contracted while riding round his farm in a rain and sheet storm on Dec. 10, 1799. The cold increased and was followed by a chill, which brought on acute

laryngitis. His death occurred Dec. 11, 1799. He was 68 years of age. John Adams—He died from ohl age, having reached his 91st milestone. Though active mentally, he was nearly blind and unable to

assed away without pain July 4, 1826. Thomas Jefferson—He died at the age of 83, the Philadelphia Ledger, has written some "No," I said; "I had some letters of intro His disease was chronic diarrhoa, superinduced by old age and, his physician said, the duced in the Evening Standard of that place.

too free use of the waters of the white sul- In the first of these the captain thus describes phur springs.

was 85.

SI years of age.

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dent to die in office. He is said to have partaken immoderately of ice water and iced pared his beautiful silvery ring to the present

Andrew Johnson -He died from a stroke of dated by time and frost were taken up and

American Notes and Queries.

HOW SOME WOMEN MANAGE. They were luncbing at the Richelien and alked louder than they intended. One was ing his blast, he gradually worked by the

xquisitely begowned, and the other was congratulating ber on her appearance. "But it must have been very expensive, at gown," she said. "Didn't cost me a cent," said the other with smile.

Why, what do you mean?" queried the "Why, I took it on approval. Don't you nderstand?" "I do not." "Why, I went to Field's and picked it out

and they sent it home for approval."

"It satisfies you?"

"l'erfectly." "Then it will cost you something." "Not a cent. It came yesterday. I am g ng to make some calls to-morrow. I shall ear it, and then send it back." The other didn't reply. And the beautifully egowned one continued:-"It is a perfect dream of a scheme. Whenever one wants to be a little swell one can de

as I have done, and without cost. To be

sure, one mustn't go too often, and once in a

while one must buy a gown. But doing as I

yes, and as many others do, for the price of one gown one can have the use of several. Only one must be careful not to commit the error a friend of mine did." "What was that?" "Why, she took a gown and kept it several days. Of course, gowns sent on approval are not expected to be worn. But the clerk who received it and found in the pocket a lady's card case, and pinued inside the waist a letter

know that she doesn't give Field the benefit Whereat both laughed heartily, and, call-

received from a gentlemen friend, must have

Arreriean vessel named the Savanuah, and the voyage was made in 1819. The Savanuah sailed for bis nest under a high cornice. was built in New York, and was 800 tons burden, with a fuel capacity of 75 tons of Jack, as he shivered in the cold wind sweepaccount of the premoution of evil that swept of the awful incubus which had been over me whenever I contemplated that uwful heap. But I had now gone too far to back weighing down my spirits was suddenly reduced and I benefit of the awful incubus which had been advise you to present them, for you are liable weighing down my spirits was suddenly reduced and I benefit of the awful incubus which had been advise you to present them, for you are liable to get a rested every time you try one on." I explained that Yelverton had captured willing to go in so novel a craft. She cleared and good-by to you."-New York World. the entire pack. The complaining witnesses from New York on May 25 and on June 20 I came to anchor off Liverpool, where she was a general cry of:

"Be sure and present my letter to—"
Of course the request was superfluous—like most things said at partings—for the reason that I had already solemnly promised each one that I would deliver his letter.

In the quiet solitude of the first day's ride.

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The little tottering haby feet, With fattering steps and slow, With pattering echoes soft and sweet. Into my heart they go. They also go in grimy plays, In moddy pools and dusty ways, Then through the house in trackful maze They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck With touches dear to me
Are the same hands that smash and wreek
The inkstand foul to see.
They pound the mirror with a cane;
They rend the manuscript in twain;
Widespread destruction they ordaln
has a statistical statistics. With touches dear to me

In wasteful jubilee. That dreamy, murmiring baby voice That coos its little time. That makes my listening heart rejoice Like birds in leafy June, Can wake at midnight dark and still

And all the air with howling llll That splits the ear with echoes shrill, hat splits the ear with a like cornets out of time.

—R. J. Burdette.

AN ARCTIC NIGHT. Captain Borden of the Point Barrow lifehold a pen steadily enough to write. He saving station, some of whose interesting descriptions of Arctic life have appeared in few hours before Adams, on July i, 1826. other letters to friends in his native town,

the 21th of the present month. Just think of

which occurred in the 73d year of his age, on solid darkness—sometimes when the stars than enfeebled health.

John Quincy Adams—the was stricken with paralysis Feb. 21, 1818, while addressing the heavens, and the Aurora Borealis in her most

78 years old. He suffered from consumption, and finally dropsy, which made its appearsigh so long and deep that it instantly attracted the notice of the others, and they asked its cause. He returning no nuswer, one of them demanded to know whether he and lings. He was 80.

They are a nospitable people, and that gold one of them demanded to know whether he had ever experienced the famous hospitality of the Californians, and to this question he of the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has been so grossly imposed upon by the californians has

John Tyler—He died on Jan. 17, 1862, at directly overhead, holding its uniformity the age of 72. I have been unable to ascereast horizon to that in the northwest. Only dunies K. Polk—In the spring of 1819 he near the ends was it somewhat dimmed by

earried away as though composed of feathers, The deaths of Grant, Garfield and Arthur the darkness so intense as to be felt, sending tre recent enough to be remembered by all .- chills to the very marrow-bones, and everynenced operations in the northeast; increascorrectly speaking. Not satisfied with his efforts in this direction he backed round the way he came to the northeast again, to get ineffectual attempts in veering and backing there. It is an old saying that "any unusual display of the Aurora Borealis is a sure preenrsor of a storm, the storm in proportion to mild, gentle creature as the Aurora Borealis,

> brntish of brutes. "HE'S A LITTLE FELLER."

"What is it?" He lifted the handkerchief with the greatst care, and there on one of the iron bars, all huddled up and half frozen, was a little

"In the street out there. Got so cold he was tuckered. "What will you do with him?" "Get him good and warm and let him go

I added my efforts to Jack's, and after a few minutes the bird began moving about in First Trans-Atlantic Steamer. — The a lively manner and giving vent to his satisfirst steamer to cross the Atlantic was an faction by a series of chirps. Jack lifted him

A NEW AID TO MATRIMONY .- The old say-

an Arctic night:-James Madison-He, too, died of old age, We are now having our Arctic night. The and peacefully, on June 28, 1836. His facul- sun set with us on the 18th of November, ties remained undimmed to the last. He and we do not expect to see him again until James Mouroe-At the time of his death, it-over two months night. But all is not

on't be any trouble, otherwise—"
I glanced at the warrant. There was my ame, Elliot Bonworthy, as plain as print. I on't need to remark that I was astonished markable displays of the aurora I ever beheld; Andrew Jackson-He died on June 8, 1845, we have seen many in various lines and

of the Californians, and to this question he made the following strange reply: "Yes, by proxy." Thereupon, the others, burning with curiosity, besought him to make himself understood. This, he did in the following it is threadbare, and the man who offers to present one risks an immediate arrest from the californians, and to this question he made the following strange reply: "Yes, by railroad, that it is no longer easy for a stranger to get into their good graces. The letter-distribution device has been worked until it is threadbare, and the man who offers to present one risks an immediate arrest from the meantime, what was 10 death was pleurisy, the result of a cold which he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with seadily of a perfect arch, the crown about 50 and 60 him he horizon, and annothe he horizon, and almost of a perfect arch, the crown about 51 above which he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with would not yield to medical diarrhoea, which would not yield to medical treatment. His death occurred April 1, 1841, a month after his inauguration. He was 65 are above which he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with suggested — to the sheriff's office, and we waited there until the next train left for San that has poured in since the building of the horizon, and anroading with the horizon, and almost accompanied with seadily which he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with width, of a bright light, uniform throughout, and as perfect as the most beautiful rainbow, waited there until the next train left for San and the following the horizon are rainbow, with the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with seadily with he caught on the day of his inauguration. This was accompanied with seadily with he horizon, and annothed the horizon and as perfect as the most beautiful rainbow, and as perfect as the most beautiful rainbow, and as perfect as the most beautiful rainbow, and as perfect as the most beautifu

was stricken with a slight attack of cholera mist. At this time it was seen in all lts while on a boat going up the Mississippi grandeur, rivalling the moon in its silvery river. Though temporarily relieved he had a brightness, lighting up all objects, and sendwhich I, a stranger to the scenes through relapse on his return home and died June 15, ing its rays into the darkest corners, so that 1884, aged 54.

Zachary Taylor—He was the second presiful light. In imagination the writer rounced cherries. The result was an attack of cholera were watching with such intent delight as

Franklin Pierce—His death was due to al-dominal dropsy, and occurred Oct. 8, 1869, in over the snow-covered land and ice-covered Said Bill, apologetically.

The sheriff dispatched a messenger after some of the complaining witnesses, and then proceeded to interview me. I told him my proceeded to interview me. I told him my some state of the complaining witnesses, and then the first part of his life.

James Buchanan—His death occurred on June 1, 1868, and was caused by rheumatic ferring to twenty-four hours, we have no day the many four the snow-covered and and rec-covered and rec-covered and rec-covered and and rec-covered and rec-c name, and explained that I was a tourist from Cleveland. He nodded his head and announced that the jig was up, and that I wight as well confess, for they had a very good case against me.

gont. He was 77.

Abraham Lincoln—He was shot by J. the season, the wind howling at the rate of 100 miles an hour, causing the snow to whirl through the air with wonderful velocity. Snow banks that had become quite consoli-

> thing in one perfect uproar and confusion For a week "Old Boreas" did his best, excelling in his wonderful powers of display the gentle Aurora Borealis. Like her ho comway of the east into the sonthwest, from which quarter he did his best, or worst, more breath and make a fresh start, but after a few to get away from that quarter he finally died the display." It seems strange that such a who beams her smiles of light and pleasure on all, should be accompanied by such a wild, blustering fellow as "Old Boreas," who carries devastation in his track. But such is

ful woman yoked for life with one of the most

often find a gentle, mild, modest and beauti-

human nature-extremes often meet.

Down in Frankfort street the other cold day I found a newsboy seated on a grating in the sidewalk, up through which came a little warmth from the basement below. He had something beside him covered up with ragged and dirty old handkerchief, and as I sat down alongside he cautioned:-"Look out, now; don't hurt him."

rown sparrow. "Where did you get him?"

He's a little feller, and so orter have a fair

one that I would deliver his letter.

In the quiet solitude of the tirst day's ride

I had nothing to do but think, and the bundle of letters provided me with plening of subject-matter. They constituted a problem whose vexatious conditions drove me half distracted.

If I falled to deliver them—or to make at least an honest effort in behalf of each—I would break my promise to a number of one day. The clerk whirled would break my promise to a number of one day. The clerk whirled in the correct of the fate that was and totally nusnspicious of the fate that was about to overtake me.

The next day the newspapers contained of the letters, Yelseverton's performances, and my arrest. The state—and to visit the capitol and other subject of the letters.

The next day the newspapers contained of the whole story—the theft of the letters, Yelseverton's performances, and my arrest. The account given of the brief but glorious career of my proxy—the spurious Mr. Elliot Bondon of the sarched in the norm of my proxy—the spurious Mr. Elliot Bondon of my proxy—t

ing, "Go away from home if you wish to hear

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1892.

LOCAL NOTICES. That wonderful coal saver, Kem-Kom, for sai at Stone's. Try It. Saves 25 per cent of coal.

PALMER NEWS.

Miss Carrie Fish is taking banjo lessous. Mrs. Rose Carter has gone to Orange to

Miss Bertha Eastman is gaining after a trying illness.

Mrs. O. M. Kinne offers her Pine street property for sale.

chapel next Sunday. Mrs. Joseph King has sold her farm near West Brimtield to Porter Plympton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weld started Monday for a visit with friends in New York city. The day of prayer for schools and colleges

was observed at the Congregational church last evening. J. A. Palmer has purchased two wood lots

Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Newark, N. J., saw them. formerly of Palmer, has declined his recent

eall to Harlem. C. L. Gardner suffered a relapse from the grippe the first of the week, but is now re-

H. P. Holden has bought of Mary E. Sedgfarm at Forest Lake.

Rev. J. F. Albion was installed as pastor of the First Universalist church at Fitchburg last Friday evening. C. T. Brainerd commenced cutting ice yes-

terday. It is of good clear quality some seven or eight inches thick. A party of young ladies gave Claren Wing a leap year eall at his home on West

Main street Tuesday evening. Emil Yanser of Znehtmann's conserv the organ in St. Panl's church Sunday.

A large photograph, a very true likeness of Miss Beatrice Priest, is on exhibition in the window of Letiro & Lynde's drug store. R. A. Moffatt has taken the tenement of Joseph Holbrook, formerly occupied by Mrs. Willard, and moved his family there this

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leach attended the

scarlet fever cases are obeyed, and he will begin his duties to-morrow.

her essay was "Be Thyself."

The tenth annual meeting of the Academie

2 p. m.

A carload of western horses for M. V. B.
Pierson & Son of Norwich, Ct., arrived
Wednesday morning and were cared for at
Marcy's stables, being shipped to their destination at night.

Barrett 5, A. E. Fitch 2, W. H. Laird 1.

day playing eards.

D. L. Richards, who has taken Everett no more attention to him. It is needless to Sedgwick's place as express messenger on say he was uninjured. repairs have been made.

Gilbertville, have bought the photograph ear or Commercial street of the George W. Wilcox estate, and will be ready for customers with the following east of characters: Poor life first of most work. The first of most work of the customers of the first of most work. The first of the control copying, and picture framing.

The mercury took a sudden drop of about 15 to zero in a little over an hour Tuesday norning, and a cold wind sprung up which continued through Wednesday, taxing furnace fires and heating apparatus to the utmost, and bursting many water pipes.

At the meeting and banquet of the Amherst College alumni at Holyoke last Friday evening H. C. Strong of this place was ap pointed chairman of a committee to draft esolutions on the death of Judge William Allen of Northampton and E. W. Bond of

Station Agent C. E. Fish last evening to cel- \$75; class 32, for colts and lillies, foals of the Golden Gate"; 25 and 15 cents. In prep- pated. ebrate the 16th birthday of his daughter 1891, half-mile heats, best two in three, the aration (for April), popular drama by lo Annie. The gaests assembled early in the evening, and games, cards and music were played and ice cream and other refreshments
enjoyed. The party numbered about 20 and
\$3 September 1st, the whole of the entrance

kept it lively until a late hour. vice president, Mrs. Everett Butler; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Fiske; secretary, Mrs. A. E. the snut given by the society citizens have Fitch; collectors, Mrs. B. A. McQuaid, Mrs. pledged a sum, not less than \$60, to be given Fitch; concectors, array and a sum of the races, which will be determined George Camp. A pleasant social followed in to one of the races, which will be determined will be given an opportunity to hear some will be given an opportunity to hear some will be given an opportunity to hear some being lurred out.

Monday night, a grocery store and boarding house being lurred out.

mite so low ln life's estate. they would be obliged to make the through the men being away from their homes three F. W. Dunnell will preach at the Advent make the trip one way one day and back the

In the winter the man with a penchant for sport turns his attention to fishing through was out all duy last Friday with six hounds, and neither saw nor heard of Reynard, thinks it just a little outrageous, especially when he ears of one which jumped into the road ahead of a horse and buggy and trotted calm ly along in plain sight for some distance, and on East Hill in Monson, on the Keep and of others which were at play in a filed near and so great was the scare regarding the

Since the first of the searlet fever seare where there were eases of the disease, and books which were in such families when the disease made its appearance have been put in wick a wood and pasture lot near the Kerigan the basement of the building on their return, the physicians as to the danger of any alarm and will be either thoroughly disinfected or burned. There was so much talk about the matter however that the library was closed matter however that the library was closed in town at that time, three of these practically that in large the association.

son was appointed guardian of Roswell W. tory of unsic, Springfield, will preside at Foskett, insane; a gnardian's inventory was have resumed them previously. filed in his estate—personal \$174, real \$1000

fined \$200, with two months' imprisonment, but appealed and furnished \$600 bonds. Monday John Johnson had his case of drunkenness continued on probation. E.P. Frost of Holland was charged with not supporting his family, and had his case continned one week. If is wife and six children were found in a destitute condition by the officers, with a scarcity of food and clothes,

wedding of Samuel E. Fletcher and Miss Alice Sateliffe, Mrs. Leach's sister, at Monson Tuesday.

The board of health has appointed Officer Irealey to see that its orders in regard to the scarlet fever cases are obeyed, and he will scarlet fever cases are obeyed, and he will scarlet fever cases are obeyed, and he will search as a addition to its ranks of old people in the person of Mrs. Griffin of Simports of Mrs. Tracy of South Main street. This old lady who has recently come to live in town is 88 years old, and a crimple having recently leader has a addition to its ranks of old people in the person of Mrs. Griffin of Simports of Mrs. Tracy of South Main street. This old lady who has recently come to live in town is 88 years old, and a crimple having recently leader has a didition to its ranks of old people in the person of Mrs. Griffin of Simports of Mrs. Tracy of South Main street. This old lady who has recently come to live in town is 88 years old, and a crimple having recently leader has a didition to its ranks of old people in the person of Mrs. Griffin of Simports of Mrs. Tracy of South Main street. This old lady who has recently come to live in town is 88 years old, and a crimple having recently leader has a didition to its ranks of old people in the person of Mrs. Griffin of Simports of Mrs. P. C. Coffee entertained a num of the National Union, and the service at this church will be along that line II Ir

Mr. Woodhead, of the firm of Woodhead Ciation will hold a convention in the Trinity Song, "And Go & Wood, who have bought the photographic M. E. church in Springfield next Wednesday, Recitation.... business of the late George Wileox, has with sessions morning, afternoon and even taken A. E. Park's tenement on Pine street, ing. The speakers will be Rev. A. E. Dunning, D.D., of Boston, "The International and High School Teachers' Association will Lesson; "M. N. Hartshorn, of Boston, "State and High School Teachers' Association will be held in the high school hall at Westfield next Friday, with sessions at 10 a. m. and lesson;" Rev. C. R. Blackall, of Philadelphia, "How to prepare the Sunday school lesson;" Rev. W. A. Dancan, of Syraeuse,

nation at night.

A disconsolate looking man and a happy
Haven, "The undervalued forces of success-

The result of the voting contest for the most popular fireman now stands: F. N. Aiken 19, M. J. Dawson 15, C. McManamy and the state of the phonograph, "The artists Aiken 19, M. J. Dawson 15, C. McManamy and the state of the phonograph," The artists and took for his subject the lifth annals of Eastern Hampden," The artists annals of Eastern Hampden, "The artists annals of Eastern Hampden," The artists annals of Eastern Hampden, "The whistling Coon."

WOODHEAD & WOOD. Aiken 19, M. J. Dawson 15, C. McManamy commandment: "Honor thy father and thy engaged are: Myron W. Whitney of Bosmother, that thy days may be long in the ton, bass; Miss Beatrice Priest of San Fran-Barrett 5, A. E. Fitch 2, W. H. Laird 1. land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." lield, tenor; Miss Mary E. Fox of San Frandied suddenly yesterday afternoon. While originality, and seemed to find in this comerise complained of a pain in his mandment the embodiment of all the others, Woreester, accompanist; the Philharmonic left breast and going to the house lay down believing that obedience is the first great Orchestra of Springfield; Miss Lillian Pierce on the lounge, passing away in twenty law and that in the blending of the Christian of Brockton, elocutionist. The programme life from parent to child all that is good in will be: human nature will naturally materialize to Overture-

last evening and received a visit from Sn-last evening and visit from Sn-las Lizzie Rishton, about 16 years old, had her leftarm broken between the elbow and wrist at the earpet mill Wednesday forenoon. A skein of yarn which was hanging on her arm caught on a shaft, drawing the arm over and breaking it.

A Palmer mount of her was a lage, and on his return, after sitting hy the stove a while got his gun and proceeded to load it. In reply to his wife's question asking him what he intended doing he replied that he was going to blow out his braius. His spouse advised him to do so—if he could find any—and be went ont with the gun. The sound of a shot was soon heard, but when A Palmer man who happened to travel in his wife looked out the window Colburn was the same car with ex-President Cleveland a week ago last Sunday, while the latter was door and asked him if spirits were in the on his way south for a hunting trip, says habit of walking, wherenpon he dropped to that Mr. Cleveland spent nearly the whole the ground and lay there until he chose to get up and go into the honse, his wife paying

the Ware River road, has taken the house-on Among the arrangements made for the be closed and no one will be seated until af-Central street recently vacated by Dr. Flynn, Woman Belief Corps fair February 22d and ter the lirst number. The prices are 50 cents, and will move in as soon as the necessary 23d are the following: The booths will be presided over as follows — spring, Mrs. J. Lynde's in Palmer, and at the railroad station in Monson part Thursday morning at 19 over the farmers' institute under the anspices of the Eastern Hampden Agrienteral Society next Thesday, the institute has been postponed one week, to Feh. 9.

With Mrs. M. A. Boyce; New England kitchen, Woodhead & Wood, who have a gallery at the farmers and the farmers in the farmers in the farmers in the farmers institute under the anspices of the farmers in the Woodhead & Wood, who have a gallery at Mrs. M. A. Royce; New England kitchen, son at 7.30, and will stop at North Monson

ranged, under the direction of Mrs. Weld. september, in connection with the annual ter, Wm. G. Ryan; hours, 8 to 12; floor, 50 flat, as follows: Class 30, for colts and fillies, foals of 1880, mile heats, hest three in five, the society contributing \$75; class 31, for colts and fillies, foals of 1890, mile heats, for colts and fillies, foals of 1890, mile heats, for colts and fillies, foals of 1890, mile heats, claim for colts and fillies, foals of 1890, mile heats, foals of 1890, mile heat society contributing \$50. In each class the talent. entrance fee is \$8, \$2 to be paid April 1st, \$3 fees, together with the umount donated by The annual meeting of the Ladies' society the society, to constitute the purse, which of the Baptist church was held Wednesday will be divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A afternoon, when the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. Ella Washburn; chooses, but no contestant can start more Quite a number fr

It seems hardly credible that a case of People who deal with traveling specialists R. Clarke having been engaged for Feb. 12, desolate want should exist in so small a town of any kind are extremely liable to be the and Col. Russell H. Conwell for Feb. 16. of any lind are extremely liable to be the and Col. Russell H. Conwell for Feb. 16. of any professional man of free or fuel, and the bare necessities of who is "np" in his profession is able to make life were wanting, was pointed out this week. a living at it without traveling about the charge have spared neither trouble nor Kind hearts were soon to the rescne, but it was not temperance principles or honest manyl living which had bronglit the parties with a proper living which had bronglit the parties with a proper living which had bronglit the parties with a plantible state-

The conductors on the New London North- cian he would get permission to examine a listened to papers on "The Revolution" by The conductors on the New London North-rn road are discussing the probabilities of a Person's eyes, und if possible sell them a pair S. McWhorter and H. A. Barker, and to one ern road are discussing the probabilities of a change in the system of running whereby change in the system of running whereby change in the system of running whereby can be called a pairs in the western part of the town. The change is the system of running whereby can be called a pairs in the western part of the town. they would be obliged to make the through trip from New London to Brattleboro and vice versa, instead of from these points to Palmer and return, as at present. If this change should be made it would necessitate done at her own home he would call it \$37. Harker and S. McWhorter on selected subthe men being away from their homes three nights each week, as they would have to cow, and this she gave him. The rasenl species, and by H. N. Cross on the subject, cow, and this she gave him. The rasenl "Spices." Readings by T. McWhorter and "wanted have to be a compared to the purchase of a picts, and by H. N. Cross on the subject, cow, and this she gave him. The rasenl "Spices." Readings by T. McWhorter and wanted her to borrow the balance, but she Misses Gage and Beauregard. Music will refused. Persons who purchased of him be interspersed. were told to call on Dr. Stowe and have their

money refunded if the spectacles were not satisfactory, but it is needless to say that the the ice or fox hunting; but one hunter who Doctor knows nothing of the fellow. The officers are seeking an intimate acquaintance with the chap.

Although it was aunonneed that the schools mld begin last Monday, so many people felt uncertain about the wisdom of the move the road where several persons passed and scarlet fever that it was decided not to open them, and the state board of health was asked to visit Palmer and look into the mat-Since the first of the scatter at the pub-very precaution has been taken at the pub-Monday, and the question was discussed in ter. Dr. Abbott, secretary of the board, came wery precaution has been discussed and Monday, and the question the physicial library to gnard against sending books the court room in the afternoon, the physicians of the village, board of health, school class of the village, board of health, school committee and others being present. There seemed to be a difference of opinion among

recovered. Dr. Abbott stated that in large cities, where the danger of contagion was At a session of the probate court in Spring-nield Saturday administration was granted in the estates of Abner Shaw, late of Brim-searlet fever, and if the board of health here ticld, George M. Shaw, administrator; Har- would closely quarantine the children in riet L. Shaw, late of Brimilield, George M. Shaw administrator. Onar Pease of Monauce, there was no reason why the schools

The physical culture class will meet with Mrs. Bufus Flynt at her home on Central street to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Calvin and Miss Phebe Hastings entertain a party of about 20 young friends at their home on West Main street this evening.

A large photograph, a very true likeness

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and a cripple, having recently broken both hips, and yet she retains every faculty, not even moding the retains every faculty, not Miss Julia A. Allen of Palmer was one of 10 even needing the use of glasses for knitting young ladies who graduated at the Westlield and other work she takes delight in doing. Normal school last Friday. The subject of She was brought to town in the baggage car her essay was "Be Thyself."

She was brought to town in the baggage car sealed in her chair, and was wheeled up to the service, and in addition to the regular When the 1.28 p. m. express from Chicago the house by Mr. Tracy. She is a patient, exercises the following items will be added:

> State Primary School Notes. Rev. Mr. Ross of Haverhill spoke to the children in chapel last Sabbath morning. Charles Audrews returned to Amherst Wednesday morning.

of her mother. Miss Grace Andrews attended the wedding of a school friend in Westboro Thursday. The schools closed to-day, and the teachers

will go to their homes for a week of rest. A Splendid Entertalnment.

Miss Beatrlee Priest. Duet—"Trust Her Not".

Mr. Trusk, tenor, Mr. Whitney, ba
Piccolo Solo—"The Boholink".

Mr. J. Holmstrand.

Mr. J. Wely" (By request). .Batfe Reading—"Money Musk" (By request)... Miss Lillian Pierce.

Miss Priest, soprano, Miss Fox, contralto, Mr. Trask, tenor, Mr. Whitney, basso. The concert will begin promptly at 8, and hand before that time, as the doors will then tion in Monson next Thursday morning at 9

best two in three, the society contributing Instrated lecture, "From Plymonth Rock to with this, and this war cloud is well dissi-

THREE RIVERS. C. P. If aynes has beginn cutting ice on the

There has been some good skating this week, and the young people have been en-Quite a number from this place went to still in an old barn near Natick, making sev-

The people of Three Rivers and vicinity There was a \$12,000 fire at Leomiuster

ment that he was sent by the family physi- The Literary Society, at its last meeting,

Peter Adams has returned from visiting

friends in Ludlow. The cold weather for the past few days has it had been supposed they would come true, made excellent skating. A case of diphtheria is reported in one of have passed. But Massachusetts must apthe Polish families of this place.

The ice on Lily Pond is now several inches thick, and will probably soon be ent.

A dance was held at the Union Hotel Wedsday night, and was largely attended. Maurice Ferriter, who of late has been employed in a Holyoke shoe factory, has returned hour. Miss Hattie Shumway of Monson speut

Mary Shumway. weeks, has returned.

aving had a relapse.

s reported some better.

Miss Kate Kennedy and Miss Joe Sullivan re visiting friends in New York.

comes a matter of the gravest concern. Private tuitlon in the case of any individual edge for all eoughs, edds, hoarseness, group or whooping eough. Price 35 cents. Sold by all child, or for a special purpose, is one thing; Mrs. P. C. Coffee entertained a number of but the deliberate and systematic drafting off

nd operetta at Monson Thursday evening. T. J. Clifford returned Wednesday, after different plan, is quite another, and a pro-

a drama some time in the near future.

agum.

Rev. C. H. Hanks delivered his lecture, made to serve that highest need of every civ-"Diamonds," on Tuesday evening at the lilized community,—the best and equal educa-Congregational church, and despite the cold tion of all its children." Parties who were rather doubtful of get-ther than it has ever gone before and dis-

them introduced in the Southern states.

Although a little early perhaps, the old, The board says that the schools, as a rule, old story of politics is beginning to loom up are prosperous. It recommends further aid in regards to town election, which comes in for manual training, and a creditable repre-March. Many are in favor of voting license, sentation of the state's educational interest while others are just the opposite. There is at the Chicago exhibition. The average sum nothing said against the present board of spent for the public school education i selectmen, and their chances seem good for \$22.72 for every child between five and 15 another year. There is a vacancy in the school board to be filled, caused by Rev. C. schools was over \$8,500,000. H. Hanks moving out of town. As the time | The appropriation bill of \$419,000 for saldraws nearer there will no doubt be much aries and running expenses for the three and all other to talk of, and the hustlers will connuence prisons at Charlestown, Concord and Shersharpening their political war knives for the born will give the public some idea of the

scalp of their opponents. Hall next Thursday evening:

Overture Prof. Messinger's Orchestra
Anvil Chorus. Prof. Messinger's Orchestra
Anvil Chorus. Coupany
Duett from "La Mascot" Luman and McCornick
"Gone, Gone, Gone" Thomas Chapman
"I'll Keep These Letters For His Sake." Luman
"There Goes McMannis" John F. Luman
"There Goes McMannis" Lohn F. Dawson
"A Sailor's Home, Sweet Home" W. J. McCornick
"Hello, Riley" It. F. Riley
"Bring Back My Fisher Boy" John W. Molloy
"Bring Back My Fisher Boy" John W. Molloy
"Bring Back My Fisher Boy" For Selections
"For Messinger's Orchestra
"Clog and Jig Dances Prof. P. H. Holleran
"A Moneyless Man" Edward Carroll
Selections Quarrette
ad Miss Nellie Crowley
On Selection Orchestra

The trouble between the United States und Chili over the assault upon the sailors of the the first of next week. They will also do Pillicoddy, W. A. Weld; Capt. O'Scuttle, run from West Brookiield, if the sale of U. S. ship Baltimore in the streets of Valuation and the sale of the sale B. M. Griswold; Mrs. Pillicoddy, Miss Jennie tickets will warrant it. A social hop will paraiso last October seems likely to be set Eastman; Mrs. O'Senttle, Miss Eilie Smith; follow the concert, lasting until 1 o'clock, to tled at last in a manner satisfactory to both Sarale Illust, Mrs. W. A. Weld. The tablemix, "Washington's Dream," will also be given, and will include 13 white-robed young ladies, embloyments of the 12 country and will include 13 white-robed young ladies, embloyments of the 12 country and will be 50 cents each person, gallery 25 cents.

The following entertainments are incountries. Citch has been slow in taking uction npon the neatter, and President Harrison laid the whole case before Congress in The following entertainments are also ar- an able and patriotic message on Monday Other entertainment parts have yet to be ar-Col. A. R. Buffington, commandant at the mmory in Springfield, has been removed to make the apology and reparation demanded by this country, but another message from the president yesterday transmitted further correspondence upou the subject in which Chili manifests a readness and desire to make all proper amends, and proposes to leave the question of what reparation, if any, shall be made, to the United States supreme court. No fault cam be found with this, and this war cloud is well dissipated.

Since the collapse of the endowment orders the savings banks of the state are receiving more of the people's money than while these schemes were in existence. One of the Boston banks opened 1126 new accounts, representing \$471,762, during the first 19 days of this morning.

Revence officers have discovered an illicit still in an old barn near Natick, making several barrels of whisky a week.

There was a \$12,000 fire at Leoniuster Monday night, a grocery store and boarding honse being lurned out.

A tamp conlined in the Pittsfield jall manuer last Saturday and nearly killed him. concert and fancy costume party; prizes for the hest and worst looking costumes; Mrs. The Eastern Hampden Agricultural Soeiety has announced its colt stake races for
music, Colt's Orchestra of Hartford; prompted further correspondence upon the subject ter, Wm. G. Ryan; hours, 8 to 12; floor, 50 in which Chili manifests a readiness and

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

The will of Jonathan Mann of Milton leaves \$83,000 for the building and maintaining of BOSTON, Jan. 27, 1892. "Temple that shall be conscerated to that What was predicted when the new state Christ who has been revealed unto us in the house extension was proposed is already house extension was proposed is already New Testament as having been been of granite. coming to pass. People see the tasteful combination of white marble trimmings and neat yellow brick for the body of the walls and say that the front of the state house is not becoming to the new addition. Its yellow bricks are so because they are painted yellow. Its trimmings are brown by paint, in stead of white by nature, as is the case with the new part. So it is beginning to be felt that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, honorable old lady, appears very much like

honorable old lady, appears very much like CARD OF THANKS.-The undersigned desire a slattern if she continues to endure the front thank ail of their friends and neighbors for thei kindness and sympathy, shown by contributing s of the state honse. Opponents of the extenkindness and sympathy, shown by contributing s bountifully of the necessaries of life; also the ion can now say truthfully, "I told you so." But what of it? What will the legislator of many friends who donated the load of groceries 1894 or '95 care for the "I-told-yon-so" of the minority of the Legislatures of 1888 and '89? BORN. Is anything deader than a dead Legislature? At Ware, 26th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chivner, Clark, grandson of O. B. Owen, and great grandson of Thomas Naylor. Memory of the old opposition and the old predictions will have little weight, though If

the bill for the extension would probably not MARRIED pear trim and smart, and it promises not to be long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic in the systemic is a compact to the long after the systemic in the systemic interpretable in the systemic in the systemic in the sy be long after the extension is occupied before DIED. . plans will be openly broached for the alteration of the present front. At Ware, 24th, Patrick Mooney. At Moison, 28th, John L. Murphy, 67. At Moison, 27th, Mrs. Harmert Wallace, 63. At Brimfield, 28th, George Thaver, 56. It is pretty evident that something will be

done at this session in regard to the assessment endowment orders. Senator Gilman of Middlesex has put in an order in regard to forbidding such orders to take advuntage of Miss Hattie Shumway of Monson speut Sanday here, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shumway. Miss Katic Connor, who has been visiting organizations, but the complaint is made at friends in South Hadley for the past few the insurance office that some of them which FOR SALE-Horse and cow hay. Miss Katie Connor, who has been visiting organizations, but the complaint is made at were at the end of their rope under the old An elegant new piano has arrived from Hutchins Masic House, Springfield, and will be used at the Foresters' fair.

unmes have taken new names and are doing a frandulent business which they could not do, if they were under their old names. An be used at the Foresters' fair.

Frank Thomas, who until within a short order has been offered in the House to per-

the report says: "So far as the movement in question gives any indication for the future, Jumes Crain is very ill with the grippe, it must be regarded as pointing toward a rad ical change in the educational policy of the Timothy Daily, who has been quite sirk, commonwealth, and with such import it be comes a matter of the gravest concern. Pri-

of any considerable portion of our school Several from this place attended the dance population for organization and Instruction 52-33 by private persons, and upon a radically spending a few days with his parents at Mill-edure which may involve consequences that in a more developed form the state will by William Moran, who was confined to his no means be ready to accept. In thus frankly home by illness, is now able to be about calling attention to what it cannot but regard as m evil, the board disclaims, as heretofore, every partisan or sectarian bins and has solely ln view the public interest aml welfare. Our public schools deserve, need and should receive the loyal and earnest that they may be sustained, improved and

Dr. E. Gable was called to Pennsylvania ling ice have changed their opinion the past tinetly intimates that there will be an end to the illness week, and some have already embraced the the time when the increase of parochial The undersigned would respectfully inform the week, and some have already embraced the opportunity and are filling their fee honses.

Lottus & Williams are busy putting their patent ice polek into the hands of large jobs for state interference is near, but if the Loftus & Williams are busy putting their patent ice pick into the hands of large job- for state interference is near, but if the bing houses in New York, Boston and Wor-cester, and in a short while expect to have public school system of the state, and if it results in the development of a class of citi- in every particular. The phonograph which was on exhibition zens who are not as well educated and not leau ontside one of the hotel on Main street at poon to-day, when the painter stepped into his own paint pot.

The nrrangements are completed for the at Union Hall on Friday and Saturday even-sings was well patronized, so much so that the supply of electricity or something gave the supply of electricity or something gave.

The promograph when was on examption at Union Hall on Friday and Saturday even-sings was well patronized, so much so that like supply of electricity or something gave. the supply of electricity or something gave are educated in the public schools, then it

The following is the programme of the minstrel show which is to be given at Union earrying on the labor system in the institutions, of which \$180,000 is for the Charlestown prison alone. This grows out of the new plan of employing prisoners, and shows how far they fall short of earning enough to carry on their system.

A political event of the week has been the House Democratic canens Wednesday afternoon. There have been many mutterings that the Irish-American wing of the party would rebel against the supposed leadership came to a head in the canens and there were just four rebels-Messrs. Mooney of Boston, Buckley of Holyoke, Moriarty of Worceste and Kelly of Boston. When the so-called "steering committee" was appointed, the firs three were put on it and so it is to be sup posed that harmony will hereafter prevail in the ranks. The idea in having the committee is that if the Democrats pull together they will be able to pass some bills, with eattering Republican help, which otherwise would be defeated. LANDON.

The National Surgical Institute at India apolis, Ind., was burned early last Friday morning and some 20 of the crippled patients lost their lives. The building had been con sidered a fire-trup and tinder-box for years.

Tuesday, over 100 girls were forced to make their escape down the fire ladders. One lif was lost. Other buildings were burned, the oss amounting to over \$500,000. John Roach, a member of the Westlield

nrmory in Springfield, has been removed to Rock Island, Ill., and Col. Alfred Mordecal of New York takes his place

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At Wales, 27th, Maria Phetteplace, 81.
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Frank Thomas, who until within a short time had been a resident of this place, died at Holyoke last week. Many of his friends from this place attended the funeral at Holyoke Wednesday.

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MONSON. M. Noble is seriously ill at his home o G. H. Newton is one of the latest sufferers with the grippe

Mrs. Dr. Brown of Norwich, Ct., is visiting

the Methodist church vestry next Monday | The smiling face of Constable Cooley is Mr. Taft of New York city was in town tussle with the grippe.

over Sunday, visiting his daughter, who is studying with Rev. James Tufts. regiment, has been attending the meeting of the regiment secretaries at Hartford this saved, Mr. Noble, who kept the house, losing

The children of St. Patrick's Sunday school gave the operetta of "The Three Little Kit-in money. Cause of tire unknown. tens" in Central Hall last evening, followed

Company, who came to give a concert under the anspices of the senior class, were enter-loses nearly all his furniture also. Insurtained as follows: Mr. Lonis Miller and Miss Phila May by E. F. Morris, Miss Stanley by

Dexter has found temporary shelter in the Hon, W. N. Flynt, Mr. Manning by the club house of Mrs. Mary Egan. at Hammond Hall.

Rev. Mr. Hubbelle of Lake Charles, La., preached last Sunday for Rev. Mr. Hatch. He was a very attractive speaker and clearly emphasized the worth of character in his harvest. stirring words. He visited the neademy Menday morning and spoke a few minutes in a very practical way to the students.

The will of John Dencen, late of Mouson, has been filed for probate, Johanna Cudis to be divided equally among Mrs. Matthew incapacitated to do any work for over a year, Alice L., daughter of Edwin E. Richardson, Christian work in this wide world that is not Green, Johanna Cuddeliy, Mrs. Patrick Me-Donald, Mrs. John Hayes and John De-house.

Ineen, Jr.

The ruill of D. W. Ellis & Sons is being equipped with a new system of lire alarm which does away with the necessity of a watchman. Every few feet through the building is placed a thermostate containing a chemical which melts at 140°, and the melting ont of this causes the connection of wires which ring an alarm on the outside of the building and in the louses of D. W. Ellis, and W. L. Bicketts.

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breach of promise trial in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, and the Grand Army post will net a near sum as a result. The trial was quite amusing and the jury, composed of such persons as John L. Sullivan, Benjamin Harrison, Ben Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Den Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Den Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Den Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Larison, Den Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Ben Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Ben Bartler, Grover Clevelamin, Harrison, Ben Bartler, Gr

British navy. He was one of the best educated men of his race in town, and was cored men of his race in town, and was cor-pondent for several religious papers. Mr. Where union services were held. Pieria society of the academy will hold an Catholic society and held at the time of his death the office of secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul society. His funeral will take place at the Catholic church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

The Phila May concert given in the academy chapel Wednesday evening under the avening of the senior class was a success.

Figure 1. Secsion this evening, with the following programme: organ solo March. Secsion Clork Jersel E. Whitney. The President's Adress. Heave, G. M. Steele Mandolin Solo. Georgia II. Dale Declamation—"Jen's Ride. Home Cora E. May. Fiano Solo—"Invitation to the Hance" 1. Fiano Solo—"

remarkable voice and was encored; responding she sang the familiar "Annie Laurie" in a most charming way. All her selections were well rendered. Miss Stanley's readings were received with much applause, and she was encored after each selection. The concert in general was a decided success, and all seemed well pleased indeed with the entertainment. The senior class netted quite a little sum, which will go into the class Mrs. Julia Porker. treasury to help defray graduating expenses

tireplace about 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-grippe, which he had two weeks ago. house had recently been purchased by Dr. business. Sawin, who made extensive alterations and finely furnished it.

will be ready for delivery to-morrow. Sime den. The total number of books in the circulating department at the close of the year

a week's engagement at the town hall.

Miss Ida Fuller was given a surprise party by a number of her friends last Friday evening, at the home of G. A. Keith. The largest poultry farm in town is that of Engene Randall, which he calls East View

Poultry Form. J. W. Jackson has named his the Crystal Lake Poultry Farm. Appleton Walker, who died at his home in

Woreester Monday, was a brother of the late Mrs. Eliza Blackmer of Belchertown, id the last of the family of fourteen of the late Nathaniel Walker.

WEST WARREN. The Cooperative Association has declared

a dividend of 6 per cent. Mrs. Putnam Webber is able to be out, after a continued sickness. No. 2 Mill stopped a part of the day Wed-

nesday on account of anchor ice. Mr. Estey, station agent for the Boston and

Mrs. Elbridge Howe of East Brookfield

A lire started in the spinning room of the

Misses Julia and Belle Howe and Miss Bessie Sagendorph of East Brookfield, and Miss Sallie Sterns of Upton are visiting friends in town.

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ice ready for harvest.

The Christian Crusaders have just finished a week at the Congregational church, and will leave this vicinity. They began at the Methodist church in November, and since the Methodist church in November, and since the model of the work of the workers has also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers have also been helpful; the thought of having a little place that we speak of as ours, the home feeling it has engendered, has had a consollation of the workers had a little place that we speak of a sours, the home feeling it has engendered. Methodist church in November, and since have been at North Wilbraham, Ludlow Mills, and the Congregational church at the Center. In their meetings near 150 persons have been at least properly the statement of the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation of the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank. We are sorry the leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, has had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered, had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered had a consolidation for the bank at the close of leeling it has engendered had a consolidation for the bank at the clo

Miss Nellie F. Squier.
Rockwell's People's Theater Company will
play a week at Central Hall soon.
A musical entertainment will be given in
A musical entertainment will be given in H. E. Gates has recovered from the gripp seen on the street once more, after his recent Mrs. Harty's boarding house.

A. D. King is around once more attending to enstomers at the fish market, having re-M18. W. P. Muttoon of Springfield will present Mrs. Jarley's wax-works at the Uni-The boarding honse belonging to the Wilrersalist church next Thesday evening.

H. Chapin, secretary of the 8th Connecticut was destroyed by lire last Friday evening.

nearly all of his furniture, besides a sum of

An alarm of fire was sounded Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, caused by the burning The members of the Phila May Concert of the house of A. D. Tufts of Ladlow,

There has been a good deal of fishing done

on the different ponds in town the past few Charles T. Roper has just received a pension. He served in different branches of the real and personal property is bequeathed to recovered from the strain to his constitution

The day of prayer for colleges was obtated age of 67, after a short illness with pnemonia. Mr. Murphy came to this country in 1849, after having served five years in the afternoon Bev. Frederick Woods of british navy. He was one of the best ednal.

Unrphy was a prominent member of the Catholic society and held at the time of his

evening at the Baptist church.

of her recovery are had. ureplace about to clock wednesday morning, and the interior was so badly burned | E. Shaw has tilted his ice house with nice | blessed this work, not only to those engaged abundantly. that it will not pay to repair it. Mrs. Sawin clear 6-inch ice. B. S. Baker has enlarged in it, but to those among whom they have was sick in bed at the time, but was safely his honse and will put up about 300 tons for gone, and yet when we remember the earnremoved. The most of the furniture was sale. C. Moore, the market man, is com-

One hundred new hooks have been added to the library by the town since Jan. 1st, and will be ready for delivery to-morrow. Since ber of the Baptist church and a very devoted ber of the membership, and no one is in a better posi-

C. D. Henry's Theatre Company is playing quite aged he was well preserved, and as things on the one side and place them beside active as a man of 60. He leaves u brother, the joy and happiness that comes to us in The leap year ball at the Belcher House Zeno Farrington, and two sons and two this work on the other side, they are searcely last Friday evening was not very largely daughters. He was interred in Sonthbridge, worth speaking about.

beside his wife, on Wednesday.

Willie Rollins is attending school at Brook-yn, N. Y.

and 50 in various districts outside, as fol-lows: Ware Center 3, average attendance iting schools.

town Thursday. friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fairbanks leave Mon- between eleven and twelve thousand, or an

day for a trip to Florida. The Young People's Literary met with weekly average of 363. Mrs. Foster Thursday evening. Skating is one of the most popular amus

ble at West Brookfield Monday evening. Albany Railroad, is soon to leave his place been hard for the farmers who bring milk to have been able to carry on this branch of the car.

spent Sunday with her consin, Miss L. Burbank avenue, and will build in the meetings we have had 46 requests for an spring. H. S. Howe is the architect.

families lessened the numbers.

Mrs. Ennice Pinney, aged 87 years, died tional church last Sabbath morning and at of it. The good seed which we believe has the young people's meeting in the evening, presenting the claims of a western college. This last cold snap promises to make the presenting the claims of a western college. The annual meeting of the Warren Sav- thing we have seen. God grant that it may The children of Ois Tilley at Ludlow City ings bank was held Monday and these offi-be; so that they who sow and they who reap are sick with searlet fever, and the schools cers were elected: President, John W. may rejoice together.

on hand, 1786; total, 273,575.

Patrick Mooney died of pneumonia Sunday than a place to sleep in or to have their morning. He was taken from the lockup to hunger appeared; probably 40 to 50 of these There is an attempt being made to organ- that in a few years means thousands,-and

itarlan sense, but rather as using this mean

men pass through our town every week,-

hamblest mission in the slams? Withou

in order to reach them with something better

ize in Ware the Improved Order of Red men. Mark Sherwin has the charter list. J. P. Pero has under his direction the organization of a local minstrel company which is to give an entertainment at the through faith in Christ, we cannot say, but Town Hall Easter week.

The remains of Mrs. Rodney Caryl were for them, that they have a higher place in them, that they have a remove leading. brought to Ware for burial, the funeral services being held at the residence of her son, H. O. Caryl, on Saturday last.

The Frequency rive that it more above all the most of themselves,—and above all the most of themselves,—and above all the most of themselves.

H. O. Caryl, on Saturday last.

The European trip that it was expected
John F. Robinson would take is decided off,
trust in him for the strength to do all this. as he does not feel that he can leave his In the few days we were enabled to read God's word to 51 poor fellows who probably The violin recital by the pupils of Miss

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The violin Fannie Stimpson on Tuesday evening was a have bowed with us in prayer and heard the most enjoyable occasion, and showed a great
Savior interceded with specially for them as advancement of the pupils, ten of whom took individuals, seems to us a great privilege

The Otis Company recently commenced will bless this work if we only take it up in HOLLAND.

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they advance this as a criticism upon any riage of George II. Tiffany of Worcester and method of Christian work. Is there any LeGro & Lynde's.

to take place next Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents on High street at two

Congregational church met with Mrs. Anson Soule Thursday alternoon and evening.

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Dets against those who are poor pay, or those who have in this way helped on the work. Early in November we found it necessary to

Among the new victims of grippe are Wil- had planned for it. At first it seemed Among the new victims of grippe are Wtiliam Underwood and wife, Miss Lydia Fiske, a rather large undertaking for a young and is in good working order, and many of the comparatively small organization to start number as eager as the first day the wor Mrs. O. P. Royce, who has been so critically and support five meetings every week, three began; so that our desire to keep alive the Mrs. O. P. Royce, who has been so critically ill for some days, is a little better and hopes of them at some distance from Ware. The spirit of service, our hope that God would self-denial and self-serifice, and the spirit bless and use us, has been realized in some C. G. Needham has been confined to his of loyalty shown by our band to this work measure at least; and it is the carnest desire BRIMFIELD.

Dr. B. V. Sawin's house caught fire from a bed for a few days from the effects of the comfort to the executive. God has greatly comfort to the executive. God has greatly comfort to the executive. God will bless our labors yet nunch more We Inventory

sale. C. Moore, the market man, is commencing to lill his large house for his meat business.

Maria Phetteplace, aged 81, died Wednessire Phetteplace, aged 81, died Wednessire Phetteplace, aged 81, removed. The most of the furnithre was saved, and the loss will be about \$4000. The meneing to till his large house for his meat and still are going up to God that he will day of the grippe. She had lived here more plans for this work,—when we think of this than 50 years, keeping house, and for the last we cannot say we are surprised. God has 25 years has taken care of her brother and only been what he ever is, faithful to his

180 persons have taken out 1019 books. In addition to the gift of the commonwealth and friends forty volumes have been donated, the donors being Rev. Calvin Stebbins, Worcester, Francis C. Sessions, Columbus, O., Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mrs. S. U. Stanton, Hampden. The total number of books in the circles and the control of the Baptist church and a very devoted christian, although on account of her cares site could not attend church.

Billings Farrington, aged 81 years, died Monday with the grippe. In his yonnger days he lived here, going to Woonsoeket, R. John Q. Adams, Mrs. S. U. Stanton, Hampden. The total number of books in the circles and the circles of the Baptist church and a very devoted the membership, and no one is in a better position than myself to know just how faithful the members of this band have faithful the members of this self-imposed obligation, many times in the face of great difficulties. As a days he lived here, going to Woonsoeket, R. L., where he has been engaged in a large jewelry business accumulating unite a forjewelry business accumulating quite a fortune. About gre years ago he returned to his old home, remodeled it quite extensively where we might have expected some encouraged and the content of the conten and settled down to enjoy life. Although agement, but when we sum up all these

> In July there were 9 meetings held, August 9, September 18, October 22, November WARREN.
> Alfred Shimmway spent last Sabbath and on the spent last Sabbath and on the spent last Sabbath and spent l Some of the teachers spent Momlay in vis- 54, total 162; Hardwick No. 9, attendance 45, total 405; Hardwick No. 10, attendance 32 ting schools.
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> Mrs. Kingman and daughter returned to total 608; West Ware, attendance 57, total 969; Ware, attendance 99, total 6237; street Merrie Chapman of New Haven is visiting meetings, estimated 120, total 2880. This foots a total attendance at our meetings of

average of nearly 83 at each meeting, In order to reach the ont districts we have traveled between 500 and 600 miles in teams This has entailed considerable self-denial ments for the young people just now.

The Sons of Temperance attended a social and expense, and but for the kindness of members of the band who own teams and The extreme cold weather this week has freely use them in this work we would not work so energetically, or continued it the length of time we have done. At our FOR THE LAUNDRY. interest in the prayers of God's children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shamway will leave 44 have come forward and asked God for No. 1 mill Saturday, but a few pails of water extinguished the blaze before much damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sminiway with leave the formula was a state of the saturday, but a few pails of water to be absent five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sminiway with leave the formula was a state with a few pardon and publicly professed their faith in the saving power of Jesus Christ. This expect to be absent five weeks. The Choral Union expects to give a free also some of the immediate results under concert to close the course, which has God's blessing; and yet these things, of been well attended until sickness in many which we so often think and speak of as the Tamilies lessened the numbers.

Rev. Mr. Maile spoke at the Congregasure the good done, may be only a small part

are seek with scarter lever, and the schools in that district have been closed for a week past.

Rev. Mr. Durgin has returned to his work.

Rev. Mr. Durgin has returned to his work. here, but his wife remains for the present B. Blair, Wm. B. Ramsdell, Edgar J. Bnek, a hall than into a place connected with any taking care of the children left motherless by Lynde, Edward Fairbanks, Fred W. Kim- arising from the occupancy of this hall

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will please you. have been at North Wilbraham, Ludlow Mills, and the Congregational church at the test. Deposits, \$265,307; gnarantee fund, the test. Deposits, \$265,307; gnarantee fund, the test. Deposits, \$265,307; gnarantee fund, test. Deposits, \$265,307; gnarantee fund, the test. Deposits, \$265,307; gnarantee fund, we have not been able to put this hall to the full use that we could and certainly would of it circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fiftenth of January would to the full use that we could and certainly would of it circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January would to the full use that we could and certainly would do if circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January would also got be keep you slek that you ought to be at your work, and so doing how many hard-earned do if circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January work, and so doing how many hard-earned do if circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January work, and so doing how many hard-earned do if circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January work, and so doing how many hard-earned do if circumstances permitted. For instance, from the fifth to the fifthenth of January work, and so doing Is He Your Friend?

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The Organization, Growth and Work of the band.

Although the members of the band represent found of the band.

Although the members of the band represent found of the band represent found things have lead to the denominations, we are strictly undenominations, at the chapet this evening, and friends of the band have been invited from which is to "know nothing but Christ and him tendence and yet we do consider it on the considering and heart drops, but a home they should have, where they have been invited from the denominations, we are strictly undenominations, we are strictly undenominations, at the denominations, we are strictly undenominations, at the denominations, we are strictly undenominations, we are strictly undenominations.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Andrew A. Converse of Warren and Amp L. Wilcox of Palmer, both in said commonwealth, who pray that letters testamentary noay be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety on their official bond as such executors.

You are seriely clied to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said commy of ilampden, on the first Wednessay of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yon have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper calied the Falmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

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AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

AT THE DOOR.
The clock struck twelve, he said "Good-night!

Man-"Why don't you follow some trade?"

Framp—"I did sir, but I never caught up

about the neighborhood.—Elucira Gazette.

"Still waiting for your ship to come in

11?" "Oh, they've come. Whole fleet of em. All hardships."-Indianapolis Journal.

you think, Mandel Then he winked at me with his other ego?" "His other ego?" "His

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worry about to-morrow. You can't be young again, but you can be as happy as a child if

"Do you notice how often engineers dis-

Enough to Keep Him Busy. Wife-"Pv

got to go to a dress reform meeting to-night

cours is a climax to your troubles, ch, Tour-

my?" "Not exactly a climax, sir," replied

the dignified Tommy; "I should rather eati

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Browde. I see that you still have that bad cold." "Yes; I be pretty miserable." "You

ought to try Sbithers's Idlluedza bixture. It

She-"You spend ull your time with that

ould undertake that job myself."-Epoch.

rom Smith's bin." - Binghamton Repub-

"Jessie-"May told George she wouldn't

nch pienic she wouldn't have been asked."

Nurse-"Keep quiet, Charlie; baby is very

ill." Charlie-"Will he die?" "We hope not." "Well, if he does he won't go to the

bad place, for he has no tectir to gnash-what

onr Sunday school teacher was tellin' about,

Miss Joeelyu-"Don't you miss your hus-

band very much, now that he is away ?" Mrs

that tired feeling."-Washington Star.

There was only one piece of pie left on the

late, and Willie's mother pressed the vis

itor to take it. He declined, but she insisted

Willie had had no pie, and this was more than he could stand. In a voice of bitter

him, maw! Keep on worryin' him! He'll take it after a while!"-Chicago Tribune.

There is a story that some children had a

areasm he bowled ont: "Keep on worryin"

-New York Herald.

yon know."- Texas Siftings.

olor."-Smith, Gray & Co's. Monthly.

golipletely cured me."-New York San.

Mr. Sim Johnsing—"Yes, sah. If dere's no dejection, I'd like to be taken a light cream 39-37

buttons to sew on."-Cloak Review. "I suppose that cross little haby sister of

her a cry-sis."—Bultimore American.

you will adopt its plan.—Atchison Globe.

-New York Herold,

"Good-night, my dear," said she.

Then to the door the pair adjourned

And parted just at three.

other eye, of conrse."-Life.

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Golightly-"On, not at all. You see he ieft me plenty of money, and at breakfast I just

LANCASTER, MASS. not surprised, sorr; for many's the toime Oi've warned him against atin' thim Dutch sausinges that he's so fond of."—Kate Field's

iscussion concerning the services in one of our fashionable temples. One youngster who had reached the mature age of seven,

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apon his prey like a young rooster after a was past articulate speech. "Pleasant after noon," said he, taking up a battle-axe and "Pretty hot, isn't it?" he began. "You stepping on a high stool where he could overhaven't seen a mun around here, have yon, with a long white linen duster on, tall white quarried a cavity, and blasted it out, he hat and a plaid suit? No? Well, I'm look-ing for him. Friend of mine. Left me about treadle. A big bumbhe bee immediately flew

Twoan hour ago. He's going to have some fellows arrested down there in one of the little the newly-made cavity as though it was a tows arrested down there in one of the little the newly-made cavity as though it was a tents. Three card mon-what is it? Oh, yes, three card Monte Carlo. Taken into eamp just as slick as grease. Lost a couple of hun-little plants as slick as grease. Lost a couple of hun-little plants as slick as grease. Lost a couple of hun-little plants are the lost at couple of hun-little plants as slick as grease. Lost a couple of hun-little plants are the newly-made cavity as though it was a lower out fall of honey. I saw stars, I heard a million slate pencils squeaking over a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface, I felt cold hands toying with a gritty surface. dred on it in less than a minute. Robbery, each particular vertebra of my spine, and a nothing else; but a man's a blamed fool to bet Waterbury watch seemed merrily winding in

Washington Miles, Me., Dec. 10, '87.

Geots:—For the last three years I have been suffering from a complication of diseases, and have employed the most skillful physicians in the state, having been treated by local physicians at home and by physicians in Portiand, Me. All my physicians told one my disease reas so complicated I could never yet well. And certainly all my medical treatment gave me no relief. I had no appetite, howels in n bad state, fenale trouble combined with liver and kidney trouble, so said my physicians. I grew so weak and reduced I had done no work for one year, when Dr. Tribon, my physician at the time, advised me to try DANA'S SARSAPARILLA.

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"Cleaned him ont, ch?" drawled one of the isis money on a monther fellow's game. Served this money on another fellow's game. Served the sake having the sale in minght, I say.'

"Cleaned him ont, ch?" drawled one of the isis money on a stem that the swell and a feller that hasn't more sense thun to try to be at the most is as old as the notice. "Well, that game is as old as the notice of the minght, it is a sum for a sale of the minght, I say."

"Looks simple enough," continued the isis and the thin more sense thun to try to be turned out to perfect the more shaded to a fill been all through those vanished to particular ve

burst of merriment.

"Oh, laugh away—seems finning enough now; but it isn't so finning to the poor fool who loses his money. It isn't an easy thing to do, let me tell you. I can't throw the earlies tething habe to hurl the sevenfold curse of the control of the inst as those fellows did, but they took three Rome. Alarmed perhaps at the pailor which cards, just like this, and threw them down, I knew full well was creeping over my face like that, and then betthat my friend couldn't my tormentor finally removed the stick from between my teeth and gave me one mo pick ont the queen." "Straight three card monte, as sure as chance to swallow and to appreciate to its yon're born," said one of the rural visitors. full what the poet meant when ine carolled "I've read all about it a hundred times. the glad refrain, "Wipe off your chin!"

"You can cone again Saturday," said the Never saw the thing done, though." "Well, this is all there is to it-the show-dentist as I recled across the floor and dome nan did nothing more than this, see? Sim- my hat. "I shali never come again!" said I, in holale enough, ain't it?" "Why, I should say so! I don't see how low tones like a voice from the tomb. "You will lose your teeth if you don't, our friend lost his money."

"He picked out the wrong card, that is said he. "Yes?" whispered I, leaning my tottering "Couldn't have been watching very sharp, frame against the door post for support. 'And what if I prefer to lose my teeth rather "Well, don't you fool yourself. It ain't than lose my reason and my life? What I such an easy trick to pick out the right eard.

Do you think you can do it?"

have suffered in your den, old man (he was a gray-headed villiain of fell sixty smanners) "I could if the other fellow didn't do bet- has shattered my nerves for years to com The horror I have endured with your bazz "Bet you a quarter you can't pick out the saws and your battle-axes, your patent 7 by queen, just as the eards lie there now." 8 drills and your circular-action battering

For an answer the farmer turned over one rams has been more of a loss in mental of the cards, showing the smiling face of the strength and physical aplomb than to have laid down every tooth I have in the dust. Weil, by jingo, you did it the first time. When you have putented a process by which There's your money. Now, then, watch the cards closely. There? Pick out the queen. I'll bet you a dollar you can't do it, or \$5

(N. B.—Pride will make any woman tell "Weli, put up your money if you want to the worst of iibs. Notwithstanding my vow, walk home with your fool friend. I've just I shall be on hand Saturday, and that dentist \$10 left and it's going to win \$10 more for me knows it).—Chicago Herald. THE "CENTRAL TREE." A moment later one of the grangers held

the eards preparatory to picking out the center of Massachusetts north and south, and along its eastern border is a section of "Hurry up! Lacate the queen and the high land extending across the state, money's yours; if not, it's mine." And the professional hungrily eyed the staker. But distant between the sea and the Connecticut is victim was inclined to move rather leis- river. Upon the portion of this ridge in Rut land there is a spring from which proceeds a SOLICITORS OF PATENTS.

"Let's see," he said meditatively, "you stood here just like this, and you held the cards in your hand like this with the three cards in your part of three cards in your part of the connectient and the other into a feeder of the connectient and the other into a feeder. queen on top. Then you gave your arm a of the Merrinae river. But the little stream whose waters aid in the maintenance of two rivers is not the only natural curiosity upor

> you full of holes before you could square can be seen silhouetted on the western hori-yourself. "I shall always remember the last time I radius of 20 miles the tree is discernible, and worked that lay myself," he continued, as he stowed away the roll of hills. "It was in the summer of 1886. I was doing outside chusetts. It is a land mark for thousands, work that season, and when we struck Louis- the great majority of whom, it is very probwille I caught a sleepy young fellow with more money than brains and tried to work cator of the geographical center of the state.

> > "At last," she murmured, "at last I have

Some wags in a Maine town one night dug

Lleut. Foster of the third Perry Arctic ex-

And the dear old father, in the tumalti

"I found that my left ling was inhaling forks at about eight feet in two branches, air through a large hole near the fifth rib.
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In stops and swells" Went pealing, pealing, pealing; In mead and fen The Duucharch men

Heard them pealing, pealing, pealing; And the ships that salled far out at sea, And the sailor-lad from the north countree, When the wanton west whid whistled free, Heard them pealing, pealing, pealing. Now the North Sea leaps both fierce and free,

Where the bells went pealing, pealing; And the keen keels glide Through the tumbling tide
Where the bells went pealing, pealing; Sorest of all, in mead or fen, No longer do the Dunchurch men With seythe or sickle listen when The Dunchurch bells go pealing.

But the fisherman shooting his net in the bay Hears them pealing, pealing, pealing; And the sailor-lad from the north countree Hears them pealing, pealing, pealing; And when the flauding Cromer Light Flares out affash at the fall of night

You may hear (ac' you listen with ears arlght)
The Dunehureh bells still pealing.

—Archibald Gordon, in Scribner's Magazine.

FRACTION CORNERS. A PASTORAL CALL ON LOLA.

She sat in a calico-covered barrel chair She had a man's sock half knit, lying on her lap. She said she didn't kuit a stocking in a she had one "set up" and in her hunds. She

began to rock now as she began to talk. "I don't mind owning that I'd a great deal rather find a pin head toward me than point. s'pose you call that weak-minded. I don't say 'tain't. And I feel hetter all the month if I see the new moon over my right shoulder. I feel better, too, if I begin to go upstairs with my right foot first. I've even gone back and begun over again when I've forgotten. A good many folks care for such things and they won't own it; I mind um and

I own it." She pansed in her high-pitched talk and ooked over at the man opposite who sat on a leather lounge with his legs crossed and his hands clasped on his knee. He wore a elerical waistcoat and his face was clean

He smiled slightly in response to her look. "I don't know 's there's any credit in own-ing it," he said. "Donbtless, we all have our little whims. You know Dr. Johnson insisted mon touching the-the palings of a fence, I believe, a certain number of times. LEGRO & LYNDE We think such things have an influence over ns, and so they do, because they influence our minds. Now, Mrs. Gray, about this

young lady-' The Rev. Mr. Joseph Whitehead pansed and uncrossed his legs. His impulse was to rise to his feet and indiguantly declare that he would rather be hanged than talk to the young lady whom he had in mind, and whom he had been requested to call and see in his ministerial capacity. Instead of doing as he wished to do, however, he had to cough gently and repeat:

"About this young lady, Mrs. Gray?" "Yes," respouded Mrs. Gray, with the priskness of one upon whom the disagreeable duty does not devolve. "I'll call her down. I don't really expect you'll amount to anything with her. But I ean't think of auything to do, and something's got to be done. You being a minister so, know how

She put her knitting on the table near her. r. Whitehead coughed again.
"Perhaps," he said, "it might be advisable o delay-to wait and see if she does not change her course from the promptings of

her own heart." "Oh," returned Mrs. Gray," I wouldn't give a cent for the promptings of her own heart. If you are going to go by them, I'm sure Id'know where you'll come out. I'll call her right down. I can't imagine how I comto have a daughter just like her, but I did, and that's all there is about it. I s'pose sh takes back somewhere, though I can't tell

where." The minister moved uneasily. He saw Mrs. Gray leave the room, and in a moment feeling suddenly that he had in some he heard her calling somewhere, but he could not distinguish what she said.

He felt that there was not another person on earth so peculiarly unfitted as he for the His heart sank lower than it had done betask before him. He wondered just now what had induced him to become a minister. He loved to preach, but he thought at this oment that he absolutely hated the part of his duties pertaining to his office as pastor. ometimes some of his parishioners would ntroduce him as "our pastor." He supposed it was his earnal heurt which made him at uch times feel a tingling of anger all through

The Rev. Joseph Whitehead was a your man; that is, he was considered so by his gray-haired deacons. He was in fact nearly hirty-live. He had a ganut and earnest face, and his deep eyes lighted with magnetic fires when he had really entered into the spirit of

his sermon. He had only been settled in his place a few ouths. It had happened that Mrs. Gray's daughter had been uway each Sunday when Mr. Whitehead had preached, and he had

never met her. The ulnister fidgeted about the room. Upstairs the girl did not fidget in the least. As she heard her mother in the entry below, she looked over the railing and beckoned her to come up. When the elder woman was in chamber the young woman sat down ou he bed and stuck out her feet from the folds her dress, looking ut them intently.

"Lola!" said her mother, in a despairing

statement that this girl's name was Lola which sat so heavily upon it. Montez Gray. Very soon after her birth, and while her mother's mind was wavering said rising and looking rather manly and hanging closely to her. She kissed her s to a decision between Betsey and Judith, resolved as he stood at his fall height. either of which names would have brought a silver spoon from an aunt, Mrs. Gray uccidentally saw this name in an article on "The flush on her face. Interest and respect were Lola Moutez anywhere in that part of the auntry. So the silver spoon was sacrifleed.

again. Lola twitched her shoulders in re-

"What do you expect it's going to amount | -or" here Mr. Whitehead's words mysteri- head will think it's his influence?" to, having him here?" "It's going to amount to your having a dering on, "or at least in the South, or theunression on you, nor your mur neither-"

particle of pronounced hue there was in her grown so carnest. horn-point's month." You who have caught Gray," here a slight and very telling tremor

inquired Lola. She rose from the hed where all lovely and sweet things. I implore you, she had been sitting and walked to the mir- consider well concerning this friendship with ror over the burean. She looked in it, turn- evil." ing her head to the right and then to the left. She put her fingers through the curly hair scionsness. He stood over the girl in a manuperlatively fine and soft.

answered Mrs. Gray, "and he preaches awful in the pulpit when he was speaking. smart. Hut he's us homely as time." "It makes no difference if a man is homey," responded Lolu. "Heauty's nothing, behavior's all," re-

marked Mrs. Gray, emphatically.
"Oh, mar, don't say that kind of thing.
You are so flat when you talk in that way." Lola had taken a small file and was deliberately filing her nails, looking in the glass occasionally as she did so.

Mrs. Gray could not help coloring some

what. Even when it is your own daughter hands. ter who calls you flat, the sensation you experience is not agreeable. Mrs. Gray wanted to urge her companion to hurry because the minister might get tired

would not go down at all. Long before Lola hortation had roused in her. was in her teens Mrs. Gray had inwardly ac- Mr. Whitehead suddenly wheeled about and Conley would have bled to death. knowledged that she herself was the ruled and not the ruler. She still had moments of always present sense of justice made him say face was drawn with anguish. He was so writhing under the knowledge. She did not now: year, but somehow she could think better if come about. She only knew that she could

> Then the subject was dropped. But Lola's and complicated." father was in a manner, as his wife said, bewitched with the girl, and she had little ways witched with the girl, and she had little ways her face.
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> The girl in the chair took her hands from can't stand it much longer without—cryin', but I don't want to do the baby act." with him that were like rivets in his chain. "It's jest because you're a man and can't don't love him." ee through her," Mrs. Gray had once said

mpatiently. "Can you see through her yourself?" had been the retaliating question. "No, I can't."

Mrs. Gray, however, was one of those who annot stop trying. She was treined as the sees it." annot stop trying. She was trying to make Mr. Whitchead howed. He could hardly

Her husband had agreed with her this time. He said the thing had got to be He was asking himself how it happen

a wife somewhere?

"If he doesn't like it there's no reason why

She went to the door. She pansed and said, looking over her shoulder: "I've forgotten whether he is an old creature or not." "Oh, he's quite a young man; but he does

have kind of an old look." Lola nodded and ran down the stairs. Mr. Whitehead heard her coming at last He resumed his seat quickly and began to brace himself for the interview. The girl came swiftly up to him with her hand extended. He rose and took the hand,

way been deceived. He had expected to see

a shy country girl who would blush aud stammer. This was not a country girl at all. fore. How was he ever to reprove and admonish this person? That he must do so was one of the trials connected with being a pastor.

By the time he had spoken his greetings and she had said a few insignificant words, to his great surprise Mr. Whitehead was aware of a sense of pleasure diffusing itself through his heart. He even began to think compensations.

"I have not noticed you in the congregation," he said. "Not that I would hiut that you would be specially edified by my poor attempts, but that it is well to attend a place of worship on the Sahbath." Having made this remark the minister im-

nediately had a stinging consciousness that e was stilted and disagreeable, and he wished he had been silent. He looked at his companion, met her eyes and the two smiled as if with a mntual knowledge that he had been talking "shop." of her tone by putting her arm through her

She answered, however, with demure prepriety. to listen to you next Sunday." "It is not because you will listen to me,"

I trust it will be believed when I make the he had discharged his conscience of that "I won't waste your time nor mine," he plexity. She was pleased to find her child

He suddenly sat down again. Lola had

covered her eyes. There was a very slight Danseuse." Mrs. Gray did not read the ar- in her attitude, and something else to which tiele and had never had a glimmer of an idea the minister could not put a name, but which as to what a danseuse might be. It was ab- he felt sensibly and which exhilarated him. oldtely certain that there had never been a "I'm afraid," he said, "that I must say something disagreeable. Your mother hought that possibly words from a stranger The mother always pronounced the name might have more weight than hers had had is if it were spelled "Loller," dwelling a with yon. Yon know, Miss Gray, that somelittle on the last syllable. She now said it times a person outside your own family may -will-in short, it is greatly to be regretted that you should allow yourself to associate "Have you got the minister down there?" on too friendly terms with a person like Frederick Barney. He appears to be paying "Yes, I have," with an assumption of firm- his addresses to you, and I am credibly informed that he has a wife living in the West

ously began to fail him, but he went flour-

good talking to," returned the mother, promptly. "When your par don't make no wife somewhere. And even if he had not, he "How." is a drinker and a gumbler. At least," eare-"You send for a minister just as if I were fully correcting himself, "he has the reputa- lng." Tis. a wedding or a functal." Now Lola laughed and stopped looking at her shoes. It was quite impossible to tell how old the local time and the replace of the first time of being both. I wish to bring this laughed and stopped looking at her shoes. It was quite impossible to tell how old the local time and the replace of the same material, judging from the way they shrink. —Danwille Breeze.

almost us colorless as her hair. The only He paused. He was surprised that he had in that yellow house on the hill.

face was in her lips. Her chin was receding, "It is not well," he said in his most im- After a pause she said: "You forget I've and she had a mouth which un ill-natared pressive tone, "that an impure mature should neighbor had once said was exactly like a associate with a pure one. And you, Miss wife. Somebody said he wasn't married." horn-ponts in muddy ponds in your early days will know what that means.

came into his voice, "are pure as this lovely was to be married before Christmas; but you days will know what that means.

was to be married before Christmas; but you days will know what that means. "What kind of a man is the new minister?" me that; your presence makes me think of though, I know, for he told me so himself."

Mr. Whitehead had forgotten his self-conlying on her forehead. Standing thus in the ner that was dramatic without his knowing to keep the rear section from dashing into strong light one might see that her skin was that it was so. He had not expected to care the forward part of the broken train. The in the least; when he found he did care, his brake chain snapped, he was thrown off the "He's n real good kind of a man," eagerly magnetic mood came upon him as it did often car before the wheels, and in an instant he

It had suddenly become more than a duty one hand severed.

What was left of him was harried upon the the station, fortunately very near for him to endeaver to influence this girl into the right course. It was now a personal matter with him. He felt that he could not leave her without laving accomplished his dressed without amesthetics, the call being

manding beseechingness on his face. has for her, when that tremor had come into his voice she had suddenly sunk far back in her chair and had covered her face with her grene set in and the arm had to be taken off his band—the second is not eligible—the second is not eligible.

slight figure, and was aware of the artistic on which the shattered form lay broke down. to hurry because the minister inight get three sight against an way awar and a way a war and a way a war and a way a war and a

"I don't wish to be unjust to any one. It whether life could be coaxed back into his

She blushed deeply. "But Iconfess to you," with the faintest, most delicate stress on the pain, Pat turned his face to the wall and "you," that he is in a way fascinating to me; wept like a child. - Omuha Bee. he has seen something of the world. He—he flatters me, and I'm afraid it's partly true, "Well, then, don't talk to me. I don't what they say of women, that a suspicion of sknow what you want to see through her for.

moments. It was broken at last by the min-

an aroma of relinement

"You will give your mother no more cause for anxiety.' "I think not; I'm almost sure not," was the emphatic reply.

Mr. Whitehead now wished to go. He took up his hat. "I could not forgive myself if you thought me officious, meddling," he said. "Oh, no. I hope I can see the difference between meddling and a real interest." "Thank you, thank you so much. You know you are really one of my flock."

"Thank you again. Good-bye." The two shook hands. The minister walked quickly down the road. Lola stood at the open door watching him; nutil he was out of sight. As she stood there her mother came to her side. Mrs. Gray was rather a domineering

"I am not sorry to be one."

woman in her manner, save when in he dangliter's presence. "Oh, Lola!" she exclaimed in her me that this interview might possibly have its tactless way. "I do hope Mr. Whitehead has had some influence with you!" The girl turned with unexpected docility. "He seems to be so genuine," she said carnestly. "It is not often one sees a man

whom it is safe to believe." Her mother looked ut her doubtfaliy, eagerly. "Yes, aiu't he?" she returned. "And nov you will give up goin' round with that Harney feller, won't you, Lola?" "Still harping on that poor Barney?" rath

mother's arm and hanging upon it. "Of course I'll give him up. I made up "I have been away every Sabbath since my mind two weeks ago that I never wanted yon came, Mr. Whitehead. I shall be glad to see him again, and I told him so. I was very tired of him. After one knows him one fluds out that he is only wieked, not interhe began hastily. Then he stopped, thinking esting. You see, mother, it is not the evil, it was of no avail to try to "make talk" nutil after all, which attracts, it 1s-well, 1 really

r petulantly; but the girl modified the effect

Mrs. Gray stared in a state of helpless per "How you do smack!" said Lola, shrink-

"And it is really true that you won't go

haven't an idea what it is."

ound with Barney any more " "True as the world." "How glad your father will be." Lola pulled her mother about so that she could look her fully in the face. "Have you and pa really been worrying

about me?" she said. "Dretfully." the rendy shrewdness of the reply that he "How silly of you both! I wish you'd reuember two things. One is that nobody need to worry one bit in regard to me. The other is, don't you tell any one, not even pa, that I had dismissed Mr. Burney before this of whom he purchased his daily supply of interview with the minister."

"No. I won't. But I suppose Mr. White-

"I can't tell what Mr. Whitehead will

"How different?" "He isn't as old, and he is more interest-

girl was, she was so fuir, and her eyes seemed they are, you will agree with your friends." the family. You know they're going to live

Lola looked enriously at her mother "He ain't. But he's engaged. I heard he

AN INJURED BRAKEMAN'S NERVE.

Pat Conley was rear brakeman on a Southern Ohio train that broke in two while he With glad days and sad days, and had days, which was on deck. He made for the brake wheel had both legs cut off below the knee, and

too sudden and summons too hasty to pro-He was looking down at her with a comat all. Pat never attered a sound. Quiver-

He saw the bright color on her forehead attered a mean. above the fingers. Being a man as well as a clergyman, he saw also the elegance of the and but for the quick action of the nurse l'at

weak from loss of blood that it grew doubtful the tailor, the shoemaker, the dry goods

ease the affair would be much more grievous room, Pat murmared: "Doe, how-longought a feller stand this before he hollers? I her face.

"No! No!" she cried almost violently. "I "For God's sake, l'at," cried the doctor, 'ery if you want to. It'll do you good."

ONE ATTRACTION OF THE STAGE.

Then, for the first time in all these days of

I call her just about the right thing as she indescribable and very leeting glance up at is. Anyway, you can't make her over, and her companiou, "it is far more true that n voted to it. We respect its antiquity; we farmers, more mechanics, more professional voted to it. We respect its antiquity; we farmers, more mechanics, more professional admire the position it has gained in the men, more stores and traders. In their prosworld of ait; we are grateful to it for our perity some of the people forget that they daily bread. One of its attractions is that it have prospered through the patronage of the child over when she sent for Mr. Whitehead.

All the defined was so extremely gratihead blue; still less could be have told why the
head.

All thereads bears of goods that they could get
may prove a short cut to popularity. Then,
their townsmen, and begin to go abroad to
may prove a short cut to popularity. Then,
head blue; still less could be have told why the people of other callings transact their busi- make purchases of goods that they could get He was asking himself how it happened mess amid more or less dull surroundings and at home just as well and just as cheap. time. He said the thing had got to be stopped. He had talked with Lola and had found her very exasperating. The whole neighborhood had said she would be ruined; that no girl could keep company with a man like Fred Barney and not be ruined. And like Fred Barney and not be ruined. And were there not rumors that Fred Barney had

There was a silence continuing for several

The actor who succeeds feels he pleases the out on the farm, and thus enrich his lands public, and therein finds his own pleasure. while securing all the income that he would ingly. The mair would nave interplace to them up.

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Then she put down her lile and turned with a sudden fond movement to her mother. "You foolish old thing?" she exclaimed, an aroma of relinement and delicacy. Lola an aroma of relinement and delicacy. Lola an aroma of relinement and delicacy. Lola an aroma of relinement and delicacy. upletely erush him. He feels from the community "All you've got to do is to stop worrying.

Gray was one of these. The man standing thrown back upon himself, and for the rest thrown back upon himself, and for the rest to the same sources for more. This is all with her felt hinself to be very crude and coarse. He wondered indefinitely why a fair woman seems so much more refined than a

Morris, in North American Review. ORIGIN OF THE GREENBACK.

ribed the origin of greenbacks died in that bind the community together are numer-Chicago recently. He was Col. Edmund ous, and none of them can be broken with Dick Taylor, who was boru in Virginia, Oct. out weakening the whole body. The me-18th, 1802. He was a cousin of President chauic who settles in a community and unites Zachary Taylor, and his father was a captain his fortunes with those of its other citizens in the Revolutionary war. Early in life he is entitled to their patronage. And so also removed to Springfield, Ill., where he opened with the professional man, the printer and a general store and trading post. He became the editor, the grocer, the marketman, the acquainted with Abraham Liucoln, nrged general trader, and all those whose labor and him to study law and helped him with money to buy law books. For several years young Lincolu made his home with Mr. Taylor and age which eaunot be ignored, and which as a his family. When Mr. Lincoln became president, at a time when American credit was low and soldiers were demanding their pay, these things and act upon them. They should he sent for Mr. Taylor as the man who, to make it a rule, based upon principle, to spend use Mr. Lincoln's own words, "will know their money at home, and thus, while helping what is best to do." When the question was others, also indirectly help themselves. put to him Mr. Taylor replied: "Issue treasury notes on the best bank paper bearing no interest. Declare it a legal tender and pay the soldiers and all other creditors with this money." Mr. Chase thought this "This raffle is for t experiment hazardous, but flually egreed to orphan girl from a neighboring village, who it. Thus was accomplished the greatest has been wronged and deserted by an inferdessing the republic could have had at the nal scoundrel. Her virtuous friends, in a time. These facts were made known in a letter from President Lincoln to Mr. Taylor, lence, fired her and her pretty little infant which he naturally cherished all his life. out into the cold world to hustle. The Col. Taylor was in the war. He was a mother is willing and anxious to earn the warm friend of Grant as well as of Lincoln, bread for both, but the baby doesn't know and often carried messages from one to the any more about work than a walking dele

commissioned by the emperor to decorate with the Iron Cross of the First Class discomfitted the chancellor's attempt to chaff and, but for the kindness of a stranger, she

stend of the cross.' "How much is the cross worth?" asked the oldier. "Three thalers." "Very well, then, highness; I'll take the cross and ninety-seven thalers."

London Tit-Bits. Toron .- "Say," said a man to the butcher meat, "that last piece of steak I bought of eral springs. A merry party of young people

Hismarck was so surprised and pleased by

to vote. "Was it tough?" inquired the man of surface when a member of the party, a young think. He is different from what I thought meat. "Tough! Well, I should say it was. I accident. She had reached a weak spot in could hardly ent it."

"Oh, is that all? Well, you ought to have heard another man kicking a day or two ago. Beginning Again.

Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is the world made new; You who are weary of sorrow and sinni Here is a beautiful hope for you, A hope for me and a hope for you

All past things are past and over; esterday's errors let yesterday cover;

Yesterday's wounds which smarted and bled, Are healed with the healing which night has shed Yesterday now is a part of forever.

Shall visit as more with their bloom and their

blight, Their fullness of sanshine or sorrowful might Every day is a fresh beginning; And spite of old sorrow and older sim

And puzzles forecasted and possible pain. Take heart with the day and beglic again.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN TOWN. Fellow citizens, male and female, married nd single, old men and maidens, read the following from the Northampton Gazette, the old Hampshire County Bible, for it concerns your present and future happiness, as well as above the elbow. But the brakeman never who will memorize it and go home and recite it impressively to his wife, shall receive a chromo representing a "horn of plenty,

Communities are made up of individuals saws the lumber; then a blacksmith is needed and then a wheelwright. Then carpenters, painters, tinners and other mechanics are remired. Then comes the butcher, the grocer, a know in the reast now this state of anairs had once about. She only knew that she could not alter it. When in the privacy of their sleeping-room she complained to Mr. Gray of the way matters had shaped themselves, he tried to subdue u groan as he replied:

"It's all that pesky name you gave her. What can you expect of a Loller Montez, I should like to know?"

"I don't wish to be unjust to any one. It is possible that my estimate of Mr. Barney in any not be a correct one. That rumor has been false, as it often is. And it is possible, also been false, as it often is. And it is possible, also pugnance toward saying what was in his mind. He began again: "It's possible also white replied to stoop to his mind. He began again: "It is possible also white replied to stoop to his mind. He began again: "It is possible also white replied to stoop to his mind. He began again: "It is possible that my estimate of Mr. Barney whether life could be coaxed back into his frame. Everything that could be done was attended to at onec.

Fainting, siek, racked with inexpressible frame, and other mercantile men, as the place frame. Everything that could be done was attended to at onec.

Fainting, siek, racked with inexpressible to torure, the poor fellow looked up at the sum an antire, appears; and so rome also banks of savings, and hotels, mind. He began again: "It is possible also whisper that was inaudible to the rest of the case the affair would be much more grievous that you may really love this man. In that case the affair would be much more grievous at the nearly of the way have in his possible, that my estimate of Mr. Barney whether life could be coaxed back into his dealer, and other mercantile men, as the place frame. Everything that could be done was attended to at onec.

Fainting, siek, racked with inexpressible frame. Everything that could be done was attended to at onec.

Fainting, the shock and one is induced to stoop to his man, the shock and one is induced to settle; also a elergyman. Soon a lawyer, mindful of the wea helping each other. Their interests are to a large extent mutual. They live on each the others are forced to share his misfortune to the same extent. In a new community it various representative interests must stand together and help each other to the extent of their ability. In other words, they are bound

by their interests to patronize one another as

The question next oftenest asked is: "What attraction has the stage for its followers, that | By and by the place grows larger, stronger

woman seems so much more refined than a an actor goes to bis task in sickness, trouble relations in which they stand as citizens and or sorrow, or quite unfit for his work, but his spend their money at home whenever it is audience gives him a warm greeting; his practicable to do so. No person in a comheart responds instantly, his spirits rise, he decides he must do his best to please these generous people; so in trying to divert them he diverts himself, and all goes well .- Clara its value. He pays taxes, and as his townsmen prosper his borden of taxation is light ened. He is interested in the schools and the charches, and they are better maintaine The man to whom Abraham Liucolu as- when all the people are thriving. The threads

A UNIQUE RAFFLE. A eard that came to our notice this morn

"This raflle is for the benefit of a young gate, and it is necessary to secure a place for swer by which a hero whom Bismarck was commissioned by the environmental was so-called charitable to the superior to the would have had to choose between a vacant "I am authorized," said Bismarek to him, lot and the police station for accommodations. with that liking for playing jokes which has Do not mistake this for an appeal for symbeen so strong throughout his cureer, "I am anthorized to offer you a hundred thalers inof that delivered F. O. B. from any of the charitable organizations in the country. The present demand is for trade shekels, piasters and other pieces of silver. Selah."-Roches-

The editor of the Genoa (Cal.) Conrier is evidently a practical joker. In a recent umber he says: "During the recent cold gave the man both the cross and the money - snap, ice formed to the depth of several nches on the reservoir, built last spring by Cromwell & Lamy, on their ranch in Alpine county. The reservoir is supplied with a continuous stream of hot water from min you must have been from a steer old enough took advantage of this opportunity for a skate, and were gayly gliding over the glassy lady, met with an unfortunate and peculiar the ice, her foot went through, and was severely scalded by the hot water beneath.'

ter Union.

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COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1892. REV. CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON, the noted English divine, died Sunday night

the age of 58. James G. Blaine was 62 years old last Sunday, with an apparent prospect for a good many years to come.

According to the count of last December's vote in the cities it is shown that an average of 29 per cent of the voters on the list did not vote at all on the license question. The yes vote was 36 per cent and the no vote 37

That electricity seems to be the coming power for railroads there can be little doubt. General Manager Ainsley of the Wisconsin Central Railroad reports that his company will probably run trains by that power before the world's fair is at an end.

THE Boston Typographical Union wants the state to set up a printing office of its own, instead of letting its work out on a five-years' contract. No, thank you. The government printing office at Washington is t good illustration of how much money can be spent for a very little work, and Massachusetts hasn't any funds to throw away in

Some women have an unswerving devotion for the man they call husband, no matter how great a brute he may be. As for instance the Boston woman whose husband deliberately saturated her clothes with kerosene and then set them on tire; she relused to testify in any way against the fellow and the hend only got one year in the house of

THE Foley liquor bill, recently introduced in the New York Legislature, is quite a unique one. It provides for the sale of paid. liquors 155 hours out of the 168 in the week, makes it a misdemeanor for any officer to enter a place where liquor is sold at times when it is forbidden by law, or to buy liquors prosecution. Its passage would mean free Wednesday. rum for the entire state.

It is reported that the managers of the rhemnatis Louisiana Lottery Company have given up their attempt to seeme a new lease of life from the state, and will go out of the business when their present charter expires i 1894. The enactment by Congress of the anti-lottery postal law, which the suprem court has just declared constitutional, the war against it in all parts of the country, and the fact that the new charter would co \$1,250,000 a year, doubtless had much to do with the decision

BEIDGEFORT, CT., tried to have a scusation Sunday when a large schooner from St. John's N. B., sailed into the harbor flying the British jack unaccompanied by the stars and stripes. There was great indignation for a time, crowds of people gathered on the wharves and the militia were for tearing it down at once, but good judgment prevailed and it was finally learned that there was no law to compel vessels coming into our ports to fly the American flag in connection with their own, though it has become the custom

Tur United States supreme court rendered a decision Monday upholding the constitu tionality of the anti-lottery postal-act, which prohibited the sending through the mails of newspapers containing lottery advertis ments. The decision was that the power vested in Congress to establish post offices and post roads embraced the regulation of the entire postal system of the country and excluded. The power granted Congress was complete and carried with it the power to forbid the use of the mails in aid of the perpetration of crime or immorality. There is abridgment of the freedom of the press for the reason that the government does not prohibit communication by other means, but imidy through the government agencies

THE lawful governor of Nebraska is James E. Boyd, according to a recent decis the United States supreme court. Hoyd was elected by 1000 phirality in November 1890, but the next May the state supreme court onsted him by a vote of 2 to 1 on the ground that he was an alien at the time of his election because his father, in October, 1890, had been unable to produce his naturalization papers, both father and son baving been born in Ireland. The elder Boyd was able to show that in 1849 he had declared his intention to become a citizen, but the record of the con petion of the naturalization process could not be found. In the mean time he had been voted at elections for years and had beld various petty offices, and the court decides that ere failure to produce the record of his tinal naturalization does not warrant the conclusion that he was still an alien, in view of the record of his having once declared bis intentions and of his having exercised all the rights of citizenship.

SHORT NEWS NOTES. Peter Gilman was drowned Sunday while skat

ing at Stafford Springs, Ct A girl of t8 was married to a elergyman of 40 a pry. Ct., Sunday evening.

dist church at Middlebury, VI., wa burned last Saturday, the loss being \$10,000.

Andrew Borjessen was hanged at Litchfield, Ct. st Friday for the murder of his sweetheart. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon L. Dyer of Hingbata cel-ebrated their 64th year of married tife tast Satur-

The 25th encampment of the Vermont depart ment of the Grand Army was held at Montpetier

Bridgeport, Ct., lad its sixth incendiary fire ithin two weeks Sunday night, a large barn

A crowded tenement house was burned at New Vork Sunday, two lives being lost and several per sons terribly injured.

A new bank, the Park National, is to be open in Holyoke March 1st with a capital of \$100,00 and a paid-in surplus of \$50,000.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Oscar Jenekes Rathbun of

Woonsoeket, R. I., dropped dead of heart diseas n the depot at Providence Monday.

Another dividend of 20 per cent is to be paid on the claims against the Maverick National Bank of ston, making 60 per cent thus far.

A stay of proceedings has been granted in the case of Dr. Graves at Denver, Col., sentenced to

or hong for poisoning Mrs. Barnaby. er Grant, 91, who made the first pair of pegget boots in Massachusetts, whittling out the pegs by bond, died at West Medway Tuesday. A large number of the prisoners at Deer Island started a riot Wednesday morning, but it was soon quelled by a force of potice from Boston.

society, suggests that Phitadelphia, New York and Bosion raise \$25,000 each for the Russian fam

pointed a special action of the Maverick National assist in the prosecution of the Maverick National Bank officers at Boston.

It is reported that John Hoey, ex-president of day.

A special commission of sprade crossings in stroke of paralysis at his home in Spring-the city of Worcester be abolished. The total exided.

dent who has been on trial for the murder of his school-girl wife, Helen Potts, by poisoning, has been ascertained that Harris was married has been ascertained that Harris was married as been ascertained that Harris was married has been ascertained that Harris was married as been a yn giris and engaged to half a dozen more. | ple's use.

LOCAL NOTICES. Wiil the people of Palmer who have oyster can onging to me see that they are return

PALMER NEWS.

G. M. Shaw has moved his family to West Brimflehl. C. A. Brown is confined to his house with

Mrs. O. M. Kinney has purchased a hous Springfield. visit of several weeks.

H. D. Converse and wife have returned om their wedding trip. Mrs. G. C. Ellis has recovered from a s ere attack of the grippe. Joseph Provost has sold his horse and car-

iage to Bondsville parties. Palmer lodge of Odd Fellows will initiate our candidates this evening. Mrs. L. E. Child returned Wednesday

rom her visit in St. Louis. Only one new case of searlet fever has been eported in this village this week.

Mrs. John Tyler of Fox avetme has gon visit her sister in New York state. Walter E. Kinney of Springbeld spen Sunday with his mother on Pine street.

Miss Gertrude Browning has left her pos

tion in the store of Mrs. L. E. Carpenter. William Merriam is adding another story the wing of his house on Pleasant street. C. K. Gamwell has sold his brood mare and two colts to A. B. Merrill for about \$800. Agent Edsom of the State Board of Edu-

Woodhead & Wood have their photograph gallery on Commercial street ready for busi-

G. W. Ely has paid the fire district \$1000 of back taxes, leaving only \$500 or \$600 un

Sunday. Dr. William Holbrook attended a meeting

Dr. C. W. Cross has been confined to hi house this week by an attack of muscular

W. H. Hitchcock is putting an Economy eater into the house of George Hastings on Pleasant street.

Miss dennie Williston of Holyoke spen unday with F. N. Aiken at his home or leasant street. Miss C. A. Marsh of Amherst, the new

ssistant teacher of the bigh school, began her duties Monday. Mrs. R. C. Wing returned to town Monday sick with inflammatory rheumatism, and is at

Mrs. C. N. Coleman's. C. L. Alexander was thrown from his earriage on Brimfieldhill Monday afternoon and

his hip somewhat injured. The Willis Fuller place in South Belcher Bondsville for about \$1000. The physical culture class meets to-me

ow afternoon at 4.30 with Mrs. G. H. Wilkins on Pleasant street. On account of the storm Tuesday evening

Palmer, has been a guest of George W. grammar school building was no greater. Randall a few days this week.

the sleighling wasn't first-class. Hugh Hanley, Fred Hovey and H. P. Longley have in claims for \$15, \$20 and \$25

sick benefits from the Iron Hall. C. E. Fuller was called to Ludlow, Vt Monday, by the illness of his mother, who died soon after his reaching there.

The Ladies' Reading Club met Tuesday t will meet with Mrs. H. B. Knox. Miss Nettie Coleman is taking a vacation

them by Mrs. Day's class in that place.

The public library, which has been closed kitchen furniture, and an inspection is soweek on account of the scarlet fever scare, licited.

been paid this week, the interest on delinquents bringing the amount up to \$4146.91. Will Slate, a brakeman on the Boston and here last Friday by a misstep on top of a car. deceased.

Oscar Kinney, employed by A. E. Park, is on the sick list and F. E. Cady is tempora-

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be beld in the parlors of the Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 25-cent package being enough for a ton of o'clock. Miss Addie Rogers was obliged to be ab-

of sickness. Last Friday was the Chinese New Year's

but as there was only one immate in the Chinese laundry here the celebration was not very great. L. A. Conant has moved his stock of paper

hangings from W. R. Milligan's to R. J. Honry's store on the corner of Main and There will be a service at the Baptist

church Sunday evening in themory of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the distinguished London clergyman. Tuesday was Candlenias Day, and as it

was a good bright day, according to the old saying we may look for the greater half of Owen Sullivan, an inmate of the poor farm

since June, coming here from the Soldiers Home at Chelsea, has been placed to board with Mrs. Bridget Kinnevan.

Mrs. E. L. Davis went to Boston Wednes day on business connected with the Woman's Relief Corps, and to attend a meeting of a finance committee and a committee on the thrown from the wagon of Mr. Munsell of the Soldiers' Home fair committee.

W. Hnnt of the New London Northern and Foster avenue, and moved into it. C. L. Alexander & Co. are shipping about

brick yard at Amherst, and later in the on quelled by a force of potice from Boston.

One of the tine new battle ships now being built spring about 700 cords more will follow. other invited guests were entertained in a readings, singing, etc.

Northrop on Central street Wednesday even-C. T. Brainerd has his ice houses about for injuries received by the latter's runaway ed a special attorney of the United States to full of good ice averaging about 9 inches horse; in an action of contract Lorenzo C

ans Express Company, and others have a new company to be known as the Penn-

A. H. Willis returned from his Western

Mark Bentley, who died Momlay at Thre

Rivers, was employed as a fireman at the state primary school some 12 or more years Mrs. Henry Atkins has gone to Boston for ago, and was severely injured at one time by an explosion of gas. F. D. Barton of this village and James Riley of Thorndike, members of Sherman Conclave of the Commercial Endowment Association, have received checks for \$40

> nd \$80 for sick benefits. The children of Frank Lester, who fordon of \$12 per month. They now live in Knox, late of Pulmer, Louis E. Moore ex-Ludlow. George Evans has also received a pension of \$12 n month.

special work should give noticent the library r to D. P. Allen at once.

ceived injuries to his hip which will keep him in the honse for a few days, though no At the serious trouble is anticipated. estion made a call on the high school Mon-

Charles F. Loring, the Grand Regent. The new dimes, quarters and halves have nade their appearance in town through

Rev. Mr. Torsleff of Southbridge will handsome coin, but oh, dear! just look at preach in St. Panl's Universalist church next the position of the eagle on the quarters. or seeme information upon which to base of the state board of agriculture at Boston Thursday night and the other Saturday, with snow which would completely block travel,

but as yet they don't seem to materialize. J. P. Lynde attended the rennion of class of '86 of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Wednesday. The Boston Globe says that among who fear there are no desirable places left the addresses was one by Prof. J. P. Lynde.

the amount of last year. The second of the farmers' institutes will The Willis Fuller place in South Belcher-hown has been sold to l'atrick Kennedy of day, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., when N.

Small Fruits and Asparagus."

boro, and from Brattleboro to New London, ful a performer. making the trip one way one day and back night.

afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Ellis. Next week M. J. Dawson went Thesday, but his party years. He formerly lived in Palmer, in the only captured 9 small ones.

from work in S. H. Hellyar & Co's, store, and is visiting her aunt in Sringfield.

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than anything else manufactured in the lamp line. There are also improved articles of much sought after as a driver, at which he

Mrs. Hannah Thompson died last Saturday The last of the 1891 fire district taxes have at the home of her brother, Hubbard Law-and Mrs. Weeks during his remaining days. some time. She was 77 years and 7 months old. Rev. H. W. Pope officiated at the funeral Samlay, the burial taking place at Albany road, sprained his ankle in the yard Keene, N. H., the former residence of the

"Kem-kom" is a compound which when dissolved in water and sprinkled over coal is officially recognized as a citizen of Obio, had rily back at his old position on the order claimed to reduce your bills for that fael 25 per cent. It certainly burns up the coal gas feature alone is worth more than it costs, a

coal. W. E. Stone has it for sale. After the concert next Wednesday evensent from her post as teacher in the grammar ing don't fail to vote in the contest for the school Wednesday and Thursday on account most popular fireman. Not one-quarter of tertainment were used. Every ticket has a to the office of deputy by Superintendent J. coupon for this purpose on it. Write the me of your favorite fireman on it and after the concert drop it in the box which will be

placed on the stage of the opera house. C. R. Kenfield, who has been a photographer at Amherst for 19 years, has leased the Maternity Hospital in Baltimore. e entire second floor of Eager's block, and will ocenny it as a photographic studio as soon as the necessary alterations can be made, probably about the first of next month. At the front of the building will be the re-

be at the rear next the railroad tracks. A meeting of friends and associates of the ject of a suitable memorial to his memory. general plan were appointed.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Mission

pleasant manner at the home of Mrs. H. A. In the superior court at Springfield Amos B. Merrill of Brimfield brings suit against Rev. F. M. Sprague of Springfield for \$1000 11. A. Northrop has not yet com- Coolidge of Reading, Vt., snes J. W. Shanks menced cutting, but expects to begin Mon- of Palmer for \$2000; Orin L. Hall of Spring-

who passed the box.

Last November some cotton warp was re- floor, thus rendering it possible for impure with the state board of arbitration and coneived at the New London Northern freight air to enter the rooms through them, though ciliation, inquiring carefully into our laws from the injuries received in the recent rall- house from New York, addressed to "J. M. as they were at a considerable distance from and the success of this new method of ours road accident to be able to travel, though he cady & Co., Wales." In a few days the syst far from well.

Cady & Co., Wales." In a few days the railroad people were ordered to ship the playground it is not probable that it did among our laboring men. He has his inter-Palmer people will have an opportunity to see Richard Golden in "Old Jed Pronty" at the opera house April 21st. The play and company is one which is seldom seen in such small towns as this.

Tailroad people were ordered to ship the playground it is not probable that it did among our laboring men. He has his interto any extent. Some months ago Mr. Knox, preter with hin and all his communications the principal of the school, could at times with our officials are made under this madetect an unpleasant odor in one of the rooms and requested that a lattice be put in the sides of one of the passages.

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ecutor.

lield Wednesday and granted administration above on that end of the building, which led in the estates of John C. Markham, late of to the upper room, and so all possible dant that the treasury committee of the Senale Wilbraham, Ira G. Potter administrator; der avoided, there not being nearly so buich report in detail regarding the excess of ex Charles A. Homer, late of Brimileld, Stella
H. Coolbroth administratrix; Gideon S. Moore, late of Monson, Epaphro A. Day town. special administrator. Wills approved of-Lovina Chrk, late of Wilhraham, Ira G. Potter executor: Lucy F. Burley, late of nerly lived here, have been granted a pen- Wales, Lydia P. Fiske, excentrix; David

to Monson, made him a call last evening and orange tree, for the prizes from which you lose his game, however, and so attempted to large uncount of Sunday work, which they to Monson, made time a carried evening and carried evening and collections of the orange before you can ascertain the dancing, refreshments, etc.

| The dancing and collection of the orange before you can ascertain the shoot the orange before you can a E. Brown fell on an icy sidewalk while on his way to his business this morning and research 23 promise a lot of oppor-

At the district court Monday the case of the half dozen neglected children of E. P. Judge George Robinson, Grand Vice Re- Frost of Holland was heard, but as the gent of the Royal Areanum of Massachusetts, parents had made some improvement in the spent last week at Boston on business of the condition of affairs since the ollicers' attended which devolved on him by the death of the was called to the matter, and as greater reforms were promised, the case was continued three months. The case of Mrs. Vauert of Three Rivers, for an assault on a neighbor, was continued until next Monday. evening. the Palmer National Bank. The dime is a the Palmer National Bank. The dime is a Tuesday Charles Smith of Troy was sent to the house of correction for four months for vagrancy. Yesterday the two-years-old child No. 1 mill poml. According to the weather prophets there of Ellen Barton was given into the care of the State Board of Lunaey and Charity as a neglected child.

The sale of seats for the grand feast of un-lody at the opera house next Wednesday evening began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with about 20 in the line, and a large number of seats have already been taken. Those Connecticut. need have no apprehension, for with an en-The Y. P. S. C. E. topic at the Congregation tertainment of this class there is not a poor ye the Lord. When? How? Isa. 55:6,7; extreme rear of the gallery. The social hop ional church next Sunday evening is "Seek seat in the house, unless it be a few at the are perfuming 400 ball programmes for this the company. The overseers of the poor state that on ac- part of the evening. L. A. Royee & Co. will ant of so much sickness the calls upon serve ice cream and cake in the hall during

People's Sunday, at St. Paul's Universalist who think otherwise. W. Shaw, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, will speak on "Experience with responded to. In the evening the andience fair at Bondsville, and on Thursday evening was disappointed by the absence, through Miss Minnie Roman, Miss Nellie Crowley, has been successful thus far. It is well The schools commenced work again Monday, though the scarlet fever scare is not yet belh Wassum and Miss Elie Molfatt gave and W. J. McCormick will give the enterthe regular session of the dancing school was postponed until last evening.

G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of G. F. Erskine of Boston, formerly of G. F. Erskine of G. is out for any and all to become members Commencing next Monday the conductors The organ voluntaries of Emil Yanser of on the New London Northern road will make | Springlield were a revelation of what there last Sumlay. he sleighs in full force Wednesday, though through runs from New Landon to Brattle is in that instrument in the hands of so skill-

James Reed, who for the past few year the next, being away from home every other has made his home at the Weeks Honse, died Monday from the effects of the grippe, and Quite a number have tried lishing through the funeral was Wednesday at noon, Rev the ice lately, with varying success. Rufus H. W. Pope of the Congregational church Flynt and G. A. Rice went last Friday, and officiating. On account of his short stature as Friday is usually tish day in well-regular. Mr. Reed was more familiarly called "Little" lated households, they brought home over 40. Reed, which name he has been known by for family of Major Morgan, and was a great F. M. Eager has on exhibition and for sale horseman, owning at times quite a number was quite skillful. At the time of his death he was 88 years old, and about five years ago Palmer to be cared for by Mr.

> Arthur Andrews is attending school Monson Academy. will move into F.
> The ice house has been tilled this week vacated by them.

with good clear ice. Dr. E. Gable returned from her home Pennsylvania Monday. The legislative committee, with the trus- Master Olin Parent secured the first prize.

tees, visited this institution yesterday. Rev. H. W. Pope spoke to the children in and makes less clinkers in the grate, which the chapel last Sabbath morning upon the Methodist church. It is hoped that a large "Duties of Life."

and Saturday with her friend, Miss Grace Spencer, in Holyoke. We are glad to learn that Charles Hart, The new piano from Springfield was moved formerly clerk at this institution, but recently to the schoolhouse this week. The society elerk at the Massachusetts Reformatory un- has spared neither time nor pains to make the votes on the tickets sold for the last ender Col. Gardiner Tufts, has been appointed the affair an entertaining one to all.

F. Scott. M. B. Tinker, formerly manual training teacher at this place but now studing medi- tholomew's church on Saturday, and on been appointed assistant superintendent at dike and Miss Rose Macier of this place were

An Alarm of Fire-Two Teams Collide-An alarm from box 62 at 8.10 Saturday ception room, facing on Main street, with dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find that its services dressing room, while the operating room will be the real to Tenneyville, only to find the real to Tenneyville, only to the top the real to Tenneyville, only to the top the re road tracks opposite the house of C. T. Brainerd caught lire and the wind was rapidly earrying the flames across the field to late Col. Gardiner Tufts was held at the state the old paint shop and the other buildings at the entertaining of the visitors, and honse in Boston Sanday to consider the sub- Tenneyville. Men were out fighting It with brooms, but for a time the prospect of their A large number of letters from eminent men stopping it seemed slight, so an alarm was were read expressing an interest in the aim. rung in, but all danger had passed when the A memorial volume, a monument, a statue, apparatus arrived. M. J. Dawson, one of and various other plans were discussed, and the firemen, had a knee badly burt by being

Wilbraham, in which he was riding to the fire. When on South Main street opposite Railroad has taken the house formerly occu- Circle of the Baptist church was held with the park they were met by two teams which pied by E. P. Ball, corner of Thorndike street Mrs. G. W. Camp Wednesday afternoon and were side by side and racing, and though the following officers were chosen: Prest- they shouted to the racers and drew out into dent, Mrs. A. W. Weeks; vice president, the ditch they were struck by the team of Mrs. A. C. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Moran, living on the road to Wil-1000 cords of wood from State Line to their Ella Washburn; secretary, Miss Flora Fiske. braham, and both vehicles hadly demol The gentlemen of the families of the memilished. John Daggett, while running to the bers were invited to tea, and in the evening lire along the tracks of the Hoston and Al-One of the time new battle ships now being built for the navy is to be uamed the Marblehead, in honor of the Massachosetts town of that name.

A party of Sunday school scholars and there were literary exercises consisting of huny road, stepped into a cattle gnard and struck his left side upon the edge of the stone of the first party of the stone of the s wall so heavily that his life was despaired

of, but he is now slowly improving. talk that the sanitary arrangements at the state. What is said of Palmer is not espehigh school building were not of the best, cially notable, but fault is found with Mou-Secondary, and others have any to be known as the Penn-Express Company.

Rev. d. W. Tuck, formerly paster of the Express Company.

Rev. d. W. Tuck, formerly paster of the Congregational church at Ludlow Center and later at Thorndike, is suffering from a all the 30 grade crossings in Stroke of parallesis at his home in Spring. When the building was erected it was found The republic of France is not too proud in HOW'S YOUR COUGH? A lady of means, visiting in town last necessary to construct water closets at the the antiquity of its people as a untion over Sunday, on going to church asked her friend a. L. Hills, who has mourned long and if the contribution box was passed, and on by the architects, there being no sewers. To can be learned for its advancement in the The records show that 177 passengers and 750 greyhound, has at last consoled himself with jured. One hundred of the 177 passengers lost jured. One hundred of the 178 passengers lost jured. One hundred of the 179 passengers and 1417 passengers and 1417 passengers and 1417 passengers and 1417 passen pense of the change is estimated at \$2,004,000.

The records show that 177 passengers and 550 cm being informed that it was asked how much being informed that it was asked how much reach the closets long covered passageways.

A. L. Hills, who has mourned long and if the contribution box was passed, and on being informed that it was asked how much reach the closets long covered passageways.

been returned marked "no such parties This was done and no further trouble before sent an official representative to learn was experienced. The air openings referred of us. Other states copy from us freely, but The probate court held a session in Spring. to have been bricked up, as well as the ones not the old European nations.

THREE RIVERS. Paul Christinuson, a Dane who has not crease in the cost of beef and of lights, been long in this country, had an experience which Wurden Lovering mentions, account last week Thursday which he will remember | for about \$2500, but Schator Parkman says for some time. With Jerre Burlingame he that the increase of expense has been in And still the attractions for the Woman's Rivers pond. A tip-up showed signs that Warden Lovering gives as the chief reason Holley Pocket Knives The buying committee of the public library is making up a list of new books to be ry is making up a list of new books to be camp, with the real live article, and an Christianson hastened to pull up the lish. opportunity for inquiring minds to fathom He never before saw a lish like the one he is a Democrat, there can be no suspicion of the events of coming days; an aprop table to which every lady of the corps is expected to About 40 of the friends of John Flood, living just beyond the Fay bridge on the road necessary dollars can partake; and then the covered with a dark-brown inf, with a dark dark-brown inf, with a dark-brown inf, with a dark dark-brown inf, with a dark-b

> succeeded in giving it a quietus. THORNDIKE.

Jerry Broshnan, who has been sick with he grippe, is now able to be about again. A number from this place are to become Foresters' fair at Hondsville next Tuesday it from a near friend of his, that he was

Skating is enjoyed during the day and A new door has been cut on the west side of Union Hall, so as to reach the newly-should be candidate for speaker four years erected fire escape.

Macier of Bondsville were married on Monday ing he carries out his supposed present purmorning at the French Catholic church at Three Rivers.

Luke 13:14. At St. Paul's Universalist ether concert will no doubt attract all church, "That charity that suffereth long," who attend the latter, and LeGro & Lymbe According to all reports it would be well mittee place, and thus Mr. Barrett will have

Albany road as far east as Brooklield.

The services in connection with Young have thing run this way, but there are some tell that he would not take an election by

BONDSVILLE.

Miss Jessie Ryther was home from Monsor The grippe has about left us, and we hope will ne'er return. Two new cases of searlet fever are reported town since last week.

Michael W. Austin, employed in Worcester, is home visiting friends. Twelve new members were initiated at the Foresters' meeting Tuesday night. Miss Ina Clark of Northampton has been the gnest of Miss Mabel Ryther this week.

Rev. Michael Grillin celebrated mass at being the Feast of the Purilication. Messrs. Merrifield & Bragg are comfortably installed in their new quarters opposite bers to abolish the abuse, and it is appar Clark & Hastings's market.

"The Power of a Noble Life." Jane Burbank, George Gilbert and D. F It is understood that a new firm, carrying

the same line of goods as Merrifield & Bragg, will move into F. M. Collis's store recently The Y. P. S. C. E. held u cobweb party Monday evening, which was a linaucial success and quite pleasing to those attending. A subscription paper is being passe ound to raise money for repairs on the

mount will be subscribed, as the church is Miss Grace Andrews will spend Friday really in need of some repairs. The Foresters' fair will open to-night an a large attendance will no doubt be on hand.

Two weddings have taken place in town within a week. Two Poles with unprononncable names clasped hamls in St. Barine at a medical college in Baltimore, has Monday morning George Mathews of Thorn- Tiff made one by Rev. Fr. Marchand of Three

Rivers. A merry party of young people took a ride to South Belchertown last Friday night and night called the fire department out for a run by the presentation of an elegant easy chair happily surprised Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shea Miss Katie Ferriter made a very neat presen tation speech, after which a very pleasan evening was spent in singing, dancing, etc. Miss Nellie Carr taking a highly creditable their departure.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church these ollicers were chosen Trustees, A. R. Mnrdock, H. A. Smith, O. A. Parent, T. D. Potter, B. D. Parsons, E. V Gates, C. E. Getchell, E. E. Ryther and A. M. Bond; Stewards, Jesse Morse, A. R. Murdock, L. W. Bond, F. A. Talmadge, O. A. Parent, C. H. Collis, F. Alden, T. Bruce E. E. Ryther, George Chaffee, Mrs. O. A. Parent, Mrs. E. E. Ryther, C. R. Russell treasurer, O. A. Parent; superintendent of Sumlay school, E. E. Ryther; assistant si perintendent, George Chaffee; secretary and reasurer, Leon Ryther. It was voted to request the return of Rev. Mr. Day another

> LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. Hoston, Feb. 3, 1892.

In the annual report of the state board o lunacy and charity is mention of the condi For some time there has been more or less tion of matters in every almshonse in the

each of the recitation rooms on the lower Barrett. He has spent considerable time 52-33

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Dane linally got the better of the unimal and A proposition is pending to increase by \$1500 a year the salaries of the superio court judges. SKATES =

While it is possible to give too much weight to the talk about Speaker Barrett's senatoria aspirations, yet it is always to be borne in mind that he is ambitious and pushing, and members of Court Bondsville Foresters soon. that thus far there has been no apparent A number from this place will attend the bound to his desires. It is the fact, as I get candidate for the Republican nomination for governor last fall, until it appeared to b evening by a large number of persons on the better politics to support Mr. Crapo. That he should be candidate for senutor now is not nearly as surprising as it was that he

thing at the state prison ought to be looked

into. The excess of post in the last year was

about \$20,000 over the year before.

ngo. It is to be observed that in attempting Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, formerly a resito get the senatorship he does not have to dent of this place, is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Sullivan resides with her family in that he is to be elected by the Legislature Connecticut.

George Mathews of this place and Miss then be in his lifth term as speaker, supposall over the state who are under political Dennis F. Sullivan, who has been at work obligation to him who will work for him men will do much for a satisfactory con for the school committee to appoint a truant officer in this place, that scholars may attend which he can scarcely fail to improve. He is them for aid have been somewhat greater the dancing programme. A train will be officer in this place, that schoolars may attend the dancing programme. A train will be school. Since Mr. Hanks moved away there this year than last, and that the expenses of the form Monson, and on the Boston and their department will show an increase over Albany road as far east as Brooklield. Democratic support, as Schator Dawes did

live years ago". The annual report of the state board of arbitration shows that the system of urbitration as a remedy for strikes and lockouts proved, although it is impossible to obtain exact statistics about it, that the board has saved far more than its cost in the averting of industrial disorder. The expenses of the board for the past year were \$8592, while the yearly earnings of the employes directly affected by controversies dealt with by the board in 1891 were \$2,307,000, and the total earnings of the factories involved were about $\$9_{i}038,750_{i}$ —the former tigures referring to those departments of the factories only which the disturbances occurred. The show ing, on the whole, is excellent for this method of continuing peace and good will.

The House judiciary committee has agreed upon a bill which is aimed at the free pas abuse, and it remains to be seen whether the unanimous verdict of the committee wil Rev. Michael Grillin celebrated mass at St. Hartholomew's church on Tuesday, it being the Feast of the Prefilentian. mitted that hitherto there has not seemed to be any great anxiety on the part of the mem Presiding Elder Eaton preached at the ently due very much to the newspapers that Methodist church last Sanday evening on the bill has been reported. It applies to the governor, I lentenant governor, conneil, all The letters remaining unclaimed at the judges of the supreme and superior courts, and to all members and members-elect of ost office February 1st are: Hudik Maty, the Legislature. Every such person who asks for, receives or uses a free pass, or a transportation ticket issued at reduced rates shall be liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 and the same penalty is to be imposed upo the official who gives the pass. The bill fixes the salary of members at \$750, with \$1500 for the president and speaker, and allows \$2 for mileage for every mile made by NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE ordinary traveling distance, once in the ses sion, from home to the Legislature. It is to

take effect Jan. I, 1893. BORN. At Three Rivers, 31st ult., a son to Joseph ENTON. At Belchertown, 28th ult., a daughter to Rev. W.

At Palmer, 24th ult., by Rev. A. W. Weeks EORGE W. CARPENTER and JENNIE CLARK, bot

At Palmer, 3d, by Rev. A. W. Weeks, George J. Wintenbottom of Palmer and Ann Allen of arre. At Bondsvitte, 1st, by Rev. Fr. Marchand, George lacter. . A. B. Bassett, George 11. TIFFANY AND ALICE L. RICHARDSON.
At Ware, by Rev. A. B. Bassett, MEREDITH W.
PALMER of Lynn and MYRTA E. VAIL of Ware.
At West Springfield, 30th Int, MICHAEL J. KENKIDV and NELLIE DOYLE, both of Three Rivers.
At West Warren, 28th ult., by Rev. Pitham
Webber, Ernest F. Shaw of Warren and FlorENCE F. TROWNINGE of West Warren.

At Palner, 1st, JAMES REED, 88.
At Palmer, 30th ult., Mrs. HANNAU THOMP 77, 7m.
At Thorndike, 2d, Mrs. Ellen Morse, 28,
At Thorndike, 25th ult., Emily Goff, 28,
At Three Rivers, 1st, Mark Bentley, 78,
At Monson, 20th ult., Gibeox II. Moore, 90,
At Monson, 20th ult., Kaynerine Leav, 61,
At Monson, 20th ult., William II. Combinen, 48
At Pelham, 30th ult., Frank Combs, formerly o

At Hardwick, 2stb ult., Mrs. Eliza Eanle, 86y. m., widow of Henry Clinton. nn, widow of Henry Clinton.
At Belchertown, 23th nlt., MVRA KEITH, 81, wife
of Philander Chandler.
At Ludiow, Vt., 1st, Angalit, wife of William
hiller, and mother of C. E. Fuller and Mrs. L. G. Filler, and mother of C. F. Funet and Mrs. L. C. Parkhurst of Palmer. At Rockford, hl., 18th ult., James W. Cowles, 50, son of Dea. Janes Cowles and brother of Mrs. C. B. Flske of Palmer. FOR SALE-Horse and cow hay.
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Sou Will be required to be paid in eash by the salled."

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the grippe, has recovered.

The work on the new bank building has work. progressed slowly this week.

Mrs. N. G. Gilmore of Orange is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin, on Green street. Rev. Mr. Martin will preach his specia

monthly sermon Sunday evening at 6.30. The Woman's Relief Corps will meet next Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. hall. Kutherine Leary, aged 61, died of the grippe at her home last Sanday morning. Mrs. G. L. Fuller and family have returned from an extended vist at Kalamazoo, Mich. A. D. Norcross took ten prizes on his Buff Cochin fowls at the Hartford poultry show. Mrs. Frank Entwistle of Spencer has been spending a few days with her father, S. Tay-

William H. Cordiner, a Grand Army man,

as the neams kept plying to and from the ponds will testify. James Pendergast is getting in his years' supply. The new pond at the creamery will prove handy.

W. N. Flynt-X Sons are to make extensive alterations in their store by taking in the roon occupied by Merriam's news room, and learge A. Hurvey has the contract to do the work. He also has the contract to

do the work. He also has the contract to brills house for Thomas Mahomy on High street.

The Young Ladies' Working Club will give a very interesting and attractive entertainment in the Congregational clumric parameter in the Congregation of clumber parameter in the Congregation of the parameter in the parameter in the Congregation of the parameter in the Congregation of the parameter in the parameter

grand march at 9.

the attendance of the teachers at the teacher's | G. C. Holden has 70 bushels of pop corn. convention in Westfield. George W. Winslow, principal of the grummar school in Westfield, was the guest Fisherdick & La

L nophman Society next Friday evening is as follows: Declamation, Closson; debate, "Resolved, That universal peace is probable," affirmative, F. D. Thayer, negative, E. G. Crowdis; essay, H. M. Lord; declamation, W. F. Bissell.

C. H. Trench is rapidly closing out his stock of goods, and will probably finish about the middle of the month.

There will be a young people's social at chapel next Wednesday evening. An intertion, W. F. Bissell.

Dr. Wneatiey's concluding paper on "The Jews in New York" is strikingly Illustrated by a group of tive artlsts, and contains information on this very timely and interesting subject never before gathered together. There are poeus by Frank Dempster Sterman, Clinton Scollard, Richard E. Barton, testing enterlainment is being prepared.

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firnished by Miss Cushman. The authors took place at Ware on Monday. Miss Brannick, negative, Miss Babbitt: rect- parentage, 67 American, 13 Irish.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. A leap year ball will be held at the Lake View Hotel this evening, with music by the boots and shoes.

Mrs. Willard Hall, who has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

WALES. All the ice-houses are filled with nice ice;

siders coming in and necusing her husband | fiction. of stealing his rum.

BELCHERTOWN.

und so paid no attention 10 her. She is now lice returned to the grocery store Casena had at Home" in a recent number of the Atlantic, ha

Miss Lonise M. Hodgkins, recently a teacher in Wellesley College, will deliver am address on the subject of "Missions" next Sanday evening in the First church chapel. E. R. Davis of New York city is visiting friends in the Academy. The day of prayer was observed at the Academy last week Thursday, there being no recitations, as usual. Rev. Mr. Woods of Westfield gave an address to the students in the afternoon which was highly appreciated. Prof. Gill less than and Miss Hettie Cooke of Spring.

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uan is superior to man," affirmative, males, 96 females; 84 were of Canadian on portrait painting in oil, by Frank Fowler; on parentage, 67 American, 13 Irish.

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BRIMFIELD.

Dr. R V. Sawin will probably rebuild his bonse which was so hadly damaged by fire

Meredith W. Palmer of Lynn and Miss Myrta E. Vail of Ware were married at the residence of F. R. Cunningham, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. B. Bassett.

H. O. Robinson is presenting his customers 11. O. Robinson is presenting his customers with a year's subscription to "Good Form," an interesting monthly household magazine, its illustrations, shows how completely transuiter they have purchased a given amount of formed au old and severely plain dwelling may

Lake Charles College in Louisiana, gave an The color plates comprise a charming study, 1 WEST WARREN.

Miss Sallie Stevens is visiting friends in interesting uddress on the need of education in the South, and at Lake Charles in particular particular contents of the south, and at Lake Charles in particular contents of the south, and at Lake Charles in particular contents of the south, and at Lake Charles in particular contents of the south and south at the south a ular, at the chapel last evening.

An alarm of fire Monday evening was caused by a hontire on the road to Ware Montague Marks, publisher.

ouse, the other part being occupied by au-ther family, was for two days and nights—was found and a regular litted bar discovered—was female also the scene of a charming little sketch called "The Dethle to take nonrishment or care for her with 11 gallons of whisky, nine of lager, eight seendants of the Doges," by Harrlet Lewis Hradley.

fires. The other people in the house were ill of ale and the usual utensils. When the po- Isabel F. Hapgood, who showed us "Count Tolstol CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

The Young Woman's Guild now has a membership of 25. Since its organization in 1885 it has done a large amount of charitable work in providing snitable food and clothing for the poor, in addition to which money has been perfectly and large spropressed slowly this streed.

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A large amount of the ice has been larges as a special feature and the using under the using the data the using the under the same them in a recent number of the Atlantie, has an article on "A Jonrney on the Voiga," a graphle sketch of Russian life. Herrietta Channing graphle sketch of Russian life. Herrietta Channing Dana allows "The social remuin of the Ware Christian the social remains of the work on the new bank boilding has progressed slowly this week.

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A large amount of the ice has been harvested this week.
The Simons farm has been sold to James P. Smith of Amherst for \$3000.
The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social in the Congregational chapel this evening.
Miss Lonise M. Hodgkins, recently a teacher in Wellesley College, will deliver an teacher in Wellesley College, will deliver an teacher in Wellesley College, will deliver an explanation of three of the greatest industrial orbitmatissum. The February Forum has as a special feature an explanation of three of the greatest industrial problems in all listory—which now await us: The Nicaragua Canal (in both its commercial and its political aspects), the further development of lake commerce and of ways to the sea, and the reclaiming of a great domain by irrigation. In the same way, the largest experiments that have been made in general philanthropy—Gen. Booth's great plan down the England and the German labor colonies for tramps—have been investigated for the Forum

William II. Cordiner, a Grand Army man, died with the grippe last Saturday at the age of 48.

O. M. Pierce has succeeded Mr. Streeter as assult. Hey Mr. Woods of Westfield gave in address to the students in the affermous which was highly appreciated. Prof. Gil assist not bookkeeper at Heimann & Lichera's straw shop.

Herbert Lamb caught another fox Weshnesday, taking a score of five for him altogether this season, a very good showing.

The l'niversalist church has voted to extend of the formation areas of poisoning by ivy. The second year the dark of the formation areas of poisoning by ivy. The second year the dark of the formation areas of poisoning by ivy. The second year the dark of the formation repeating in "Old Club" hall. George Gordon and his change in "Old Club" hall. George Gordon and his change in "Old Club" hall. George Gordon and his change at his home hast Saturday, where the funeral was beld at 130 Sunday. He was haried at Moniton Hill.

The entertainment at the Methodist church Menday evening was a success, and all seemed to enjoy the evening. Home talent entirely appeared at this time.

Mr. Drone, who lives on Pearl street, fell down stairs Sunday morning, breaking severa this and works stairs Sunday morning, breaking severa the and wise been divey this week, as his possible of the students of the students of the students in the affermous which was a fire formation regarding grants and locations of the bride, was been divey this week. A B. Bassett performed the almuni bange of the tosats. E. W. Oliver is suffering from a large fund, considering the almuni bange of the tosats. E. W. Oliver is suffering from a large fund, and the rectal state of the bride, was best man, and Miss Hattic Cooke of Spring for Robert limin and the bridege connection. The elements, and with the bridge connection, as the deal, work in the align connection. The section, was the dist, connection, was friendly connected to the students of the bride, connected the statement of the bride, and the return of the brides, and th

W. J. Brennan, T. P. Callihan. Admission to concert and ball will be \$1, tickets for concert 25 cents. Concert begins at 8 o'clock, grand march at 9.

Academy Notes.

Study hours begin now Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Arthur Andrews of Palmer is a student at he aendemy.

Miss Platt has been ill at the Hall with the grippe this week.

Fred Bissell went to his home in Holland externing on a day or two.

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Hen thieves are troubling the people at Ware Center.

G. C. Holden has 70 bushels of pop corn. There is some talk of a grand Masonic hall in the near future.

Fisherdick & Lawton have already seemed.

Fisherdick & Lawton have already seemed with the company of the properties was decided as argued in the affirmative, and by the house in the negative; merits of question decided in negative.

The programme for the meeting of the L nophilian Society next Friday evening is as follows: Declamation, Closson; debate, streek of goods and will probable flate.

At the meeting of the Philomathean Society last Friday evening Miss Brannick spoke of Lew Wallace, Miss Converse read about Hawthorne's college life, Miss Chapin gave a sketch of Mrs. Stowe's life, Miss Babbitt told about Helen Hant Jackson's work and the good it had done. Music was work and the good it had done. Music was work and the good it had done. Music was work and the good it had done. The anthors were with a striking portrait of Mrs. Emma Eame with a striking portrait of Mrs. Emma Eam eontinues his valuable articles on " Free-lland were guessed quite readily, and all seemed The high school teachers did not attend Drawling," and one of the accompanying illustrato enjoy this style of programme, which is something new. The meeting for next week the school was not closed, as has been resomething new. The meeting for next week vill have the following programme: Music, Miss Balbitt; recitation, Miss Gage; reading, Miss Converse; debate, "Resolved, That only one more than the year before, 133 being full-page illustrations. Special articles are those day I walked over three miles without feeling without help. I commenced to take Sulphur Bitters in a week 12th the famous Spltzer collection probably is coming to this country, gives additional value for the article on "Arms and Armory," with its two full-page illustrations. Special articles are those day I walked over three miles without feeling be. The supplement gives designs for needlework
Rev. C. L. Hubbell, D. D., president of wood-carving, china painting and pyrography entitled "The Sick Puppy," by W. H. Trood, for

sack, is slowly improving.

A mied Heidel has started the foundation for his new house on Main street.

George E. Thayer, a former resident of this town and boss spinner in No. 2 mill from 1867 town and boss spinner in No. 2 mill from 1867 thirsday, after a few minutes' sickness.

WALES.

Caused by a bontire on the road to Ware Center. Yesterday morning the department was again called out to a fire in the L of Mrs.

John McLaughlin's house on William street.

Treille Provost has taken the store next wesl of the post office in the Mansion House block, and moved his stock of meat and provisions there. He has fitted up in good lowells, the novellst's daughter, writes a very west noem; the dangthers of Charles Hickens. shape, and will have one of the most commo- sweet poem; the danghters of Charles Dickens All the ice-houses are filled with nice ice; to fear for next summer.

Miss Lydia Fiske has been appointed excentrix of her deceased mother's estate. Edgar W. Royce has been granted an absolute divorce from Mary A. Royce of Malden for adultery.

Curruell Baker, who has been confined to his room for six weeks, is now a little better.

The Grand Commander of the most commodiate markets in town.

Already the matter of officers of the town for next year is being tulked up. It seems to be pretty well understood that there are to be some changes, and still we do not think there is much question but what the old boards can go in again if they want to.

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A party from out of town has put in a stock of goods in Needham's block, consisting of boets, shoes, dry goods and groceries, and selfs at private sale day times and at anction evenings.

The town was aroused Monday night by the crics of a woman on the street looking among the town officials for help to quell a drunken row at her bome, caused by outsiders coming in and necusing her husband.

At a meeting of the Prohibition town committee held in the Christian Workers hall it was voted to wait nutil the other nominations for town officers were made, and if men were Mrs. Myra Keith, wife of Philander Chandler, died at the home of her son, George F. Chandler, last Friday at the age of for to join with others instead of pulling a dentally an idea of the mania for speculation and George F. Chandler, last Friday at the age of for to join with others instead at 181. She was the last survivor of her family.

A hasband, two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Chapman and Mrs. A. B. Howard, and one son, survive her.

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The Women's Board metwith Mrs. doseph Ramsdell Thursday afternuon.

The sleighing brought out a large number of merry sleighriders Wednesday.

Mr. Hastings af West Stockbridge has been the gnest of Dr. Hastings this week.

Miss May Powers of Boston spent last Salbath with her mother, Mrs. William Powers.

The Young People's Literary will meet the for sule with Mrs. Charks, Chark

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., February, 1892. grunnar school in Westfield, was the guest of Mr. Burke at Hammond Hall Saturday.

Alies Bissell has returned to school after a two weeks' absence at her home, where she has been during the fillness of her mother.

At the meeting of the Linophilian Society Bast Priday evening the question, "Resolved, Bottom Brothers opened their new grocery That suffrage should be extended to women" That suffrage should be extended to women" and tisk market in Grey's block on the suffrage should be extended to women as the suffrage should be extended to women.

Fisherdick & Lawton have already secured as good stock of ice.

Latther P. Carroll, the contractor and builder, is lying critically ill.

Levi W. Robinson has sold three building las an illustrated paper give ing hitterto munibilised portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Washington, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward Atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson on "The Anstruction, and Nellie Custis. There is a notable paper by Edward atkinson blm thus: Thrice is be elad who hath his system strengthened with Ayer's Sarsaparlila, and he but varied and how interesting to

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Seated one day in my study,

I made amblguous signals That I wanted the tone to cease And he was a foe to peace; But the grinder only answered With a fixed demoniae grin, And steadily turned the handle, And poured his distracting din.

I know not of what he was dreaming, As softly I turned aslde, As sorry I timed assuce, And thoughtfully lifted a scuttle of coals, And opened the window wide; Though 1 judge from his satisfied simper That his dreams were of anything but Of a tdackened mound and a moffled sound And a wimlow saddenly shat.

It may be they'll take the pieces To his far Italian home,
And carve from his bones mosaleal stones To pave St. Peter's at Rome; Or if they don't—it's the same to me, But this I'm prepared to maintain: That the "Chord" he started to play is lost, And will never be found again.

-London Punch

> AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS. 'Neath tropic suns and Aretle skies the gayly sailed a whaler; And when he wished for exercise tle gayly whaled a sadiur.
>
> —Indianapolis Journal.

There are too many people in the world who use their nest eggs to make cake of.-Atchison Glabe.

If it were as easy to avoid writing in a check-book as in a diary, how prosperous this world would be.-Chicago Times.

Judge-"You are accused of not support-RETURNING—leave Woreester 8.50 a. m.; 2.25, ing your wife." Prisoner—"But, your honor,

> asked the bald-headed customer of the clothing salesman. "Yes sir; we have a choice lot of mohairs."-Smith and Gray's Monthly. For Value Received. She-"He was desperately in love with her. Why, he sent her costly flowers and presents nearly every day for two years." "Did he finally win her?"

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"Very well, bring me a cup of tea." "All

"Do you really think skill so far superior to strength in athletic sports?" "Skill, every time, my dear fellow. Don't the history of the earliest contest on record say that it was BITTERS. the Abel fellow who went down in the lirst Cain rush?"-Baltimare American.

"I wonder if Shakespeare would have mod ified any of his plays if he had lived until to-day?" "No doubt of it. He would have taken 'Hamlet,' for instance, and made a tank drama in it. Ophelia could then have sui-

cided in full view of the nulience."-Life. "I wonder why Corkhill shot binuself, "It was the result of a Kentucky fend. His It will drive the humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those pimples and binches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short line, if you are wise and use the great blood puriller, SCLPHTER BITTERS.

mid."—Indianapolis Journal. Priest-"Pat, there's a hole in the roof of the charch, and I am trying to collect enough money to repair it. Come, now, what will you contribute?" Pat-"Me services, sor! Priest-"What do you mean, Pat? You're RAKES, no carpenter." Pat-"No; but if it rains next Soonday, O'ill sit over the hole."-The Jester.

"Did you see the notice I gave you?" said the editor to the grocer. "Yes; and I don't MOWING lirst water, that there are no flies on my sugar, and that my butter is the strongest in the market, may mean well, but he is not the $\ket{H\Lambda Y}$ man I want to flatter me a second time."- TEDDERS,

to ask you, as one of the members of the board of directors, to present the diplomas to the graduates." Mr. Stackenrider (recently elected)-"I'd a little ruther be excused, Mr. Negly. I never was a good-er-diplomatist. -Chicago Tribane.

Her Father-"I don't want you to think tainly, papa. (To herself.) And now the time has come at last when what I say in this

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wool within proper range. "Dear, dear, you don't tell me so!" she said, fitting on her glasses with anxious face,

time dis year sholy," continued Cynthy with right nuff."

fas' dat we'll all be under befo' mornin'. We don't ask you to give your Miss Judy had noted for several days that ised Miss Judy she would take her to the the creek which flowed near the door had town, and she was bound to get there so We intend to win your confidence risen somewhat from the spring rains, but that the river was backing up among the hills and would add its waters to the already shallow banks had not occurred to her when lessly along. Another shock from a fenc

a mile away. "Where is your father?" she asked of self against the post Cynthy pushed until th We mean to compel your faith by the very simplicity of the truth we foot on a broken slah in the walk, looking, as Miss Judy thought, very much like a tame in the open road in the swiftest current, dark Without "Oxygen" there can be crow, with her head turned on one side, and her restless eyes turning this way and that. A few moments of silence, then Cynthy "He's gone to take of Patch and de calf up suddenly asked, "Miss Judy, did you eve

tell yo' to make ebry ting safe, kase do water "Well," said Miss Judy, "I trust it will there are dangers to be feared on not be very serious, and I am sure Jacob will come home when he sees the water rising, for he knows I am all alone."

think what keeps him."

omp'ny? She kin ketch de chickens for yo', anyway.' "No!" shouted Miss Judy, prefering to be left alone with the flood than to be shut up with such a chattering magpie as Cynthy but Peter's boat had been swept out of sight, and he took her silence for consent.

In an hour or so Cynthy made her appear-

auce in a dilapidated skiff, and paddling through the gate anchored her craft near the "Healt I is, Miss Judy," she called in answer to Miss Judy's grim welcome, "an" Manoniy done say I kin stay and help yo' ober de risin'. "I reckon I'll begin wid de

The clickens had taken refuge on the lowest branches of the trees, and Miss Judy had them, and ready hands were stretched out to rescue them from the charred boat. to look on in helpless distress, while Cynthy launched her skiff and chased the screaming, indignant chickens from tree to bush

the barn. oning breathlessly into the kitchen; "de being hoisted from the cellar in the village water am risin' powerful."

Miss Judy severely.
"Sutney, ef yo' wants to," laughed Cynskiff Vo' a seething mass, carrying destruction when needn't be skeert, Miss Judy. I fotched de chieken in, an' I kin foteli yo' to town." But Miss Judy shook her head: surely Jacob would come to help her out of her difficul- a wreck of its former self, but thankful for Have you ever used She hardly left her post at the window the

entire day. The heavy, lowering clonds, through which the sun could not pierce, gave the waters a sullen, angry look, as they dashed past carrying all sorts of driftwood with them. Now a great log crashed against dog. It was Sunday morning, and every one the fence, making splinters fly in all directions. Later in the day a piece struck the warm and sunny, and they could hear the corner of the honse, sending a thrill of terror to Miss Judy's heart, as she realized the church. "Dan," said Willie, "it is better"

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passed, until in her anxiety she would have been glad to pitch her tormentor head first look of care on his wise, black face, and one the many been grant to pitch her tormentor head hist into the water each time the grinning black face was thrust in with a "Done gone up another notch, Miss Judy." This was the name he ulways gave Dan when he was other notch, Miss Judy."

Night came and brought no relief; even teaching him to sit up and beg and other l'eter failed to keep his promise.

"I tell yo', we'll hab to git onten dis keah Daniel" fell on his ready ear. Dan at once house, and right smart, too," repeated Cynthy, as the water crept under the door and ande little rivers on the kitchen floor, and clase beside the minister, who did not see Miss Judy was forced to the same conela-

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rent caught the boat and whirled it suddenly around, "let me get out this minute, Cynthy, mid go back to the house. I would rather in this bont." "Shoo now, Miss Judy," said Cynthy, tarn-

ing a deaf car to her entreaties, "what yo' skeert of? Don't yo' reckon I kin paddle dis can boat to town all right?"

Once ont in the middle of the swirling, sentence at Hentington, Pa. A wife had kissed "another" man, the husband had heah boat to town all right?" foaming flood, Cynthy found but little use chastised her and the justice gave a verdict for her paddle, and spent all her energies in that "the wife retire to her usual place of keeping her boat in trim, for Miss Judy, abode and lock the doors so that no strangers abode and lock the doors so that dost ranges overcome by her fears, swayed from side to side, clutching at this object, now at that, that the limsband, for the same length of anything to stay their mad career.

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"Do you have to scream that way, Cynthy?" inquired Miss Judy, "it does give in such a shock."

"Yes'm; kase somethin' might run agin us. Dat's to let 'em know we's contin'. "It does seem that we ought to be near the village by this time," said Miss Judy after a silence. "Are you sure you are on the right

road, Cynthy?" "Shoo you don't reckon we's followin' th thing you would not do to regain "and Jacob gone to town for I don't know straight road, does you? Can't expect de how long." "Pappy done say dat we gwine ter hab a rent, don't yon see? But we'll get there all

You would not stop because of You have the fotched n stick to de creek las' night, an' distributed for force of the force of the force of the force of force of the force of t otched a stick to de creek has higher, and normin' of dat stick wan't clar gone."

"Not covered up by the flood?" queried ing but thick darkness was before them. Several times they had lumped against the solution of the lights in the viriage, normalized in vain for the lights in the viriage, normalized but thick darkness was before them. Several times they had lumped against the solution of the lights in the viriage, normalized but thick darkness was before them. "Reckon so, it was clar gone anyhow, an' top of a rail fence, but whose it was Cynthy done say dat de water am arisin' so could not tell. She was not going to admit however, that they were lost; she had pror

We mean to win your confidence in such manner that it will be imof all work, to visit his mother in the village the main road, and once in that the rest would be comparatively easy. Bracing he

> "No," came from Miss Judy in a muffled tone. "Why do you ask?" "Nothin'?" answered Cynthy with a gasp

"I jes' wanted to know." Miss Judy raised her head with a start. Th for he knows I am all alone." river before them suddenly leaped into a Cynthy went slowly out of the yard and mass of living tire which lighted the somber

"I jes' thought 1'd come ober and say howdy," he called to Miss Judy. "Pm gwine to take de of' woman up to de high groun'; de cabin's gettin' kind o' damp wid de chairs chasin' de table roun' de room 'count o' de water. Am Jake come yet?"

"I jes' thought 1'd come ober and say him and sending great tougnes high into the air, blastering the boat beneath them.

There was one chance left. Cynthy's quick For Fore Days—them Storred Extributely than and she was ready to make the most of it. At the foot of the street through which they were passing a trunk of a rapidly. I can now cat anything I wish,

"No," answered Miss Judy, "and I can't tree had been left standing, to which steamboats tied in high water. If Cynthy could The current lad carried Peter's boat some listance, and he called out at parting, "The one back and help yo' when 1 get do of the devouring flames. Already the beat was don't worry me much. oman safe. Like to have Cynthy keep yo' on lire under her feet, when Cynthy can tionsly raised her head under the protection of the shawl to take her bearings. The heat scorehed the brown hands which held the paddle, her breath came in thick gasps, and she swayed from side to side with a terrible sense of suffocation.

The boat was within a dozen feet of the tree. Could she strike it squarely? She steadied herself with a desperate effort. Crack! The paddle struck the old trunk with such force*that the boat flew from its course out of the flaming track into the open river. It took but an instant for Cypthy to tered hands sent the skiff, itself a mass of tlames, spinning toward a half-submerged honse, from which a boat had put out to meet

"I done tell Miss Judy I could fetch her to town," said Cynthy with a sob; and Miss and landed them safe in the second story of Judy, stooping, kissed the poor, burned hands which had dared so much for her. atter am risin' powerful."

"Do you expect me to walk?" inquired liss Judy severely.

store to a place of safety. A spark carelessly dropped from a pipe had set the dangerous finid on lire as it floated on the water, and the

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"Jes' yo' trust to me, Miss Judy," said Cynthy, encouragingly, as she paddled the skiff close to the kitch en door, an' I'll fetch yo' to town in no time."

Miss Judy had been carrying her most valued possessions to the little loft above, and seenring the chairs and tables to the walked ont with Dan, hooking back on the walked ont with Dan, looking back on the walks, for she could not bear to tldink of them where.

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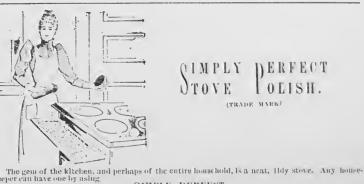
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goin' home, Mlss Edgerton," cried Lydia.

It's seandalous, the way she goes on."

Stella cut a specially exact circle before

little scheme you can't work, so there!"

is she could control her voice, she said:

"I'm not mad at you, Reuhen."

son," he began. "Hain't you rode to school

"What else could I do, Reuben? Wouldn't

"Not by a long chalk, I wouldn't."
"Do you mean to say that you would have

good enough to marry?"

been talkin' about it."

he pleaded.

' People had no business to gossip so about

a perfectly harmless thing, and you were

They were in sight of the schoolhouse now.

n walk, "Won't you reely have me, Stella!"

"I can't, Renben, and I've told you why I

"Not much, I won't! I won't have none

of your soft palaverin' over me. If I em't

see how you like that!" and he reined Dan

"Very well, and I prefer to walk home to-

be friends for the little time I stay."

on my sled every morning since snow flew?

Stella's impulse was to strike the girl. Her

If I were a voice, a persuasive voice,

That could travel the while world through I would fly on the beams of the morning ilgit, And speak to men with a gentle might, And tell them to be true. I would fly, I would fly over land and sea, Wherever a human heart tolght be, Telling a tale or singing a song In praise of the right, in blame of the wrong.

if 1 were a volce, a consuling voice,
I'd fly on the wings of the air;
The homes of sorrow and guilt 1'd seek, And calm and truthful words I'd speak, To save them from despalr.

I would fly, I would fly o'er the crowded town. forrow you would carry on, on that wood And drop like the happy sandight down Into the hearts of suffering men, And teach them to look up again If I were a volce, an immortal voice, girls would be ashamed to make themselves

I would fly the earth around; And wherever man unto error bowed, I'd publish in notes both long and lond, The trith's most joyful sound. I would fly, I would fly on the wings of day, Proclaiming peace on my world-wide way, Bidding the saddening ones rejoice-If I were a voice—an humortal voice. -Charles Mackay.

REUBEN SMEAD'S DISAPPOINTMENT

"Does Renben drive the teacher to school n the wood sled reg'hr now, Mis' Smead?' "Waal, he's gone to town to-day, but he don't gen'ally miss no chance o' makin' a fool o' himself. She's reel kind o'socerble, but have said to-night I will make you more mis.

should ever reely come to anything," responded her neighbor, throwing a doubtful inflection upon the last clause. She's right every word either of us say."

All Stoneville may see it, and any scholar who my face in the place again. Oh, if 1 only had more time."

At last the children saw the perplexed look down spunky, too. The quarry boys hain't ben so 'fraid o' any teacher sence my chillren's ben to school."

washin' und ironin' the same day an' not hurt her none, but I hain't no idee she'd Stoneville, and his best cutter. Stella saw

The house was crowded. Even Reuben think she could, and Reuben's takin' up with the cutter with misgivings, but she realized her is dreadful aggravatin'."

The disenssion was stopped by the entrance and left her dark curls rippling from beneath began to twist in his seat and cast sidewise began to twist in ins sea and the state hood down over strong shoulders.

She would have been called a Juno in regions familiar with classic mythology, but the road whend. Renben struck Dan savingely with the whip, and when he had pulled carefully and hold up your hands when you agely with the whip, and when he had pulled carefully and hold up your hands when you the Stoneville girls shook their heads disapthe Stoneville girls shook their heads the stoneville girls shook the stone girls show the stone girls shook the stone girls should be shown the stone girls should be sho

"Any trouble in school to-day, Miss Edgeron?" asked Mrs. Smead. Madigan has been as good as a kitten since I whipped him, and not another boy has dared I'd like to know what you're drivin' at, any-firm hand: to peep. I have asked them all to come and

When the Smead sleigh with the teacher, there were some reasons why I should treut Lydia Adams, Seth Smead and his wife and Renben, reached the skating pond that even- there isn't." ing, a crowd of young men and boys were already on the ice. They had brought a huge brought ont the last words firmly. Renben, oine stump, laid it upon stones at the edge of the pond, and lighted a great lire. The resinous flames shot high in the air, throwing weird, tlickering shadows upon the snowy hillsides and along the icy avenues which had been cleared upon the pond. Hain't you been to skatin'-bees with me, an' Stella sprang quickly from the sleigh and to singin' school twice?" ran down to the ice. By the time Renlin and Lydia reached the pond Stella's skates you have driven any girl that boarded in the had been made fast, and she was skimming house to school just as you have me?"

far away with a party of her school boys. Before the coming of the handsome teache o Stoneville Renben had been "sweet on" o, but as she had not come back when vantin' you back and forth." Lydia's skates were fastened, he ventured to

Don't you want to skate a ways:"' were starting, the pack of schoolboys raced Renben.' and bird-like poise us she slid swiftly in, and

A man of more experience might well have shared Renben's admiration. Skating lends an ideal grace, and Stella, her cheeks ilushed care for you—in that way." and eyes flashing, was a magnificent ereature. Never had the contrast between her and Renben been so marked. Never had she thought him so awkward, nneonth and have 'round." ougne-tied, and never had the thought of as a lover, and it had not occurred to her that any one else could regard him in that light until that view of the situation had there and tell me so." mistakable jealousy. This was the third skating bee, und Lydiu had always gone in kicked and plunged in protest, and the cutbeen forced upon her by Lydia Adams's unthe Smead sleigh because she lived on the ter flew through a cloud of fine frozen snow. road to the pond. She had been treating "I'll he even with you for this, Stella Edger-Stella with increased incivility, until tonight she had failed to reply to the teacher's laughin' stock o' the neighborhood, trapesin' "good evening, Miss Adams." It was inuprehensible to Stella that any girl should consider her a rival for the devotion of Reuen Smead, but there was no other construction to be put npon Lydia's conduct, and silly to mind them." she might be doing, Stella was stricken with

reflected upon the mischief that compunction. She could not quite say to herself that she had not encouraged Reuben. he was no more to be trusted with a susceptible young man than a cat is with cream, und just how far her smiles had gone this time she could not certainly remember. She be your feller I won't be nothin'. We'll both had not meant to do any harm, she told herself, and she penitently resolved to throw Reaben bodily at Lydia's feet. She left them sharply up at the schoolhouse door. alone all the evening, and when it came time to go kome she had not spoken to Reuhen. The men and boys had gone to the farther sleigh. end of the pond for a game of prisoner's goal, "Waal, I reckon you will, an' walk back sible. buffalo robes on the back sent, which held

Smead. I'm too tired to ride up in front to- door: "Teacher's feller! Teacher's feller!

For two weeks Stella plodded back and care for him more than for a worn-out shoe. forth through the snow, and counted the This month is the shortest month of the year, Stella cut a specially exact circle before days when she might turn her back on Stoneshe replied to Lydia's speech. Then she ville. The last day of school came at length, Five years ago, in the wild rainful

and her heart gave a great bound. After toand her heart gave a great country.

"I supposed the front seat was the place of conor, Miss Adams."

and her heart gave a great country.

night's exhibition she would he free. Free from the lather world shee that dead day: "You supposed! Well, I've had enough of presence of a resentful lover, who seemed to shall I find her again, when the wild rains fall, glory in his wound. She was thinking thus made him (for Lydia there was but one him nlone in her schoolhouse at the noon interin the universe then) skate with me all the mission, when Renben Smead shuffled in. vening, and you thought you would make There was a malicious gleam in his eyes as were hanging back modest and shy. I know your tricks, Miss Edgerton, to a t. Then topled paper. This he handed to her, saying, sled, when there wasn't anybody around, till you had him wild about you again. That's Stella unfolded the paper and read:

what yon've been doing all winter. Most girls would be ashamed to make themselves town talk that way, but it seems some folks nin't. But I won't be made a cat's-paw of "I goess that's reasonable, seein' I threw by unybody. He shall know that I took the in the two singin' schools," he said, while back seat of my own necord. There's one Stella'e eye ran in a dazed way across the paper.

Stella looked at the bill, then at the man

hand clinched as a man's does at an insult, The corners of her mouth twitched, but she and tears of rage sprang to her eyes. As soon said not a word until she had reached her pocketbook, unrolled one of the crisp ten-dollar bills which had just been paid to her, "Lydin Adams, you are beside yourself! You are crazy to imagine that because you and had given it to him. care for Renben Smead every other woman "Receipt the bill, ple "Receipt the bill, please. I believe it is does, too. I wouldn't marry him if there quite right. You may keep the quarter for wasn't another man on earth; but if you dare the singing schools, and now leave this

Stella's anger lasted ull day. She paid fool o' himself. She's reel kind o socrate, and she wouldn't be no more use round the house than a fly. I can't see what Benben must be the power to make anybody. You may ride the power to make anybody. You may ride the power to make anybody and the shown of good-will on the part of the scholars. 'The meanness of the man is mast belief!' she exclaimed. "I will shame but I shall ride to school on Renhen Smead's past belief!" she exclaimed. "I will shame "She's stout enough to do a heap if it sled just as often as he chooses to ask me. him hefore I leave Stoneville or I will never

Stella walked home and slept soundly in their teacher's face succeeded by a smile, afterward, but she woke determined to walk. She heard the last classes with her usual into her school. Before it was time to start, terest, and arged all the pupils to come to "Land, yis, Mis' Adams. She might do a however, Reuben appeared at the door with the evening exhibition and bring their

Smead came, and was obliged to take a seat that there was nothing to be gained by delay and she accepted Renben's invitation. Renphy and spelling classes, and then called out of the teacher. She had walked a mile in ben was in his Sunday clothes, and had a what at that time was known as the "cipherthe crisp winter air; her cheeks were llushed and her eyes sparkling, and she made a striking picture as she threw back her cloak cutter. Hefore they had driven forty rods he pounded from the text-book, she said: "Now I am going to give you a real bus

down the mettlesome colt, he stammered are ready to tell me the amount du Children and parents were both agog at this, to them, novel form of introduction. Stella assured herself that Reuben could not "Whoa, Dan, you fool! What you jumpin' readily escape through the crowd to the door. "None," replied Stella, showing the gleam of white teeth when she spoke. "Billy me so for, then? Shnekin' me off onto and said: "I received the following bill this and said: "I received the following bill this Lyddy Adams, an' not skatin' with me once? morning." Then she wrote slowly in a large

> "Miss Stella Edgerton to Renben Smead, Dr., t tldrty-nine rides to and from the schoolhouse l Stoneville, at twelve-and-a-half cents each way." "I haven't meant to treat you badly, Reuben. But I thought that you thought As she paused, half a dozen childish hands you differently from other men, und-and-As Stella turned to the board, and was whose earnestness hud given him a certain

round letters the "Received payment, BEUBEN SMEAD." she heard a commotion, and a voice exclaiming: "I snnm, he's runnin' away! Hully for the teacher!"-Frank Leslie's Illustrated

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This to associate the standard of the day I here him say that it de went to the error to any chronometer in that here he worked from dawn to dark, and the company's plan includes the that here he worked from dawn to dark, and to be reserved for local truffic and high class city what he earned would be his own, but I'm willing to leave it to any chronometer in town. Talk about your reliable watches? "Waal, I might go a little ways. You money! I don't want nuthin' in the wide laying out along the line of broad avenues, was no better off at the end of the year than Why, you can bet on this old heirloom and world but jest you! If you'll only marry me, facing which will be neat cottages and houses at the heginning. He said that Tom Blythe, win every time. It's lost half a minute an know I can't skate a great deal, Reuben."

"I'll show ye; dou't be afraid," he urged; and thus admonished, Lydia took a gingerly hold of the big mitten which Reuben held out, and started with a stroke that was too

world but jest you! If you'll only marry me, with long narrow farm lands reaching back with long narrow farm mineing for grace, but which had the advanyon. I didn't mean yon to ask me this. I Each car will weigh only ten tons, and the worked faithfully for yon ever since he could tage of snggesting to an escort that his snp- didn't dream that you would take my just wheels will be capable of making 500 revolutalk plain. He has had his food and lodging tage of suggesting to an escort that his snp- duan't dream that you would take my just where will be capable of making source that his snp- duan't dream that you would take my just tions a minute. A wedge-shaped projection and two snits of clothes a year, to be sure, tenden."

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Renben's face was white. He leaned forslow-coach days of 1892.-New York Sun.

Charlie Barton of the Casino yesterday. "I speaking had given rise to thoughts which had over the mouth and nose saw one flattened out in Dubuque, Iu., sev- never before entered his mind. eral moons ago in the most beautiful style. you around on that wood-sled. Everybody's He was one of those fellows who ought to be ter," he said at last. "I'll think it all over over the face nearly all the time until the sned for libel every time tuey lay hands upon to-night, and make up my mind what to do. membrane is gone. Shakespeare, and indicted for obtaining I'd he lost here without George, and he shan't money under false pretences whenever they leave if I can help it." announce a performance of any description. and Reuben's tone changed. Pulling Dan to Eleventh,' and the house was a topheavy had said enough, folded up her work, and, Jacob. The rabbis say that prior to the time one. When it became evident after the first taking a lamp from a shelf by the stove, went when Jacob lived a man never succeed but

few scenes that Dolmque was being offered a performance that even Chippewa Falls would Just at daybreak she was third person, but she knew in her heart that can't. Now let us say no more about it and have sneered at and Painted Post rejected, sound sleep by the sound of a horse's hoofs interceded with the Master and obtained a the victims in the orchestra began to depart in the yard, and looking out of the window relaxation of this rigid law, subject to the in silence, and the gallery grew facetions.
"The weakest lines were madly applauded, the pathetic speeches received with wails of of us paddle our own canoes for a spell an' grief, and at Intervals a desultory peanut thought. would be shied at the stage. But the star, who, probably through long experience, had

and the Smead party were waiting to be driven home. Mrs. Smead was wrapped in which the star, sin' through the snow like common folks."

"Finally a scene arrived in which the star, sin' through the snow like common folks." sin' through the snow like common folks."

Stella walked into the little shoolhouse gentlemen and single middle-aged woman and was looking out dejectedly, did not even pressions are used. The Russlans, in order but two; Lydia was toasting her feet at the fire, and Stella was still flitting about the ben drive down the road, alming brutal ents the stage alone.

ce. She saw Lydia start for the sleigh, and with his whip ut the little schoolboys who "At 3 R. E. stood the gilded armchair tried to catch rides on the entter runners. which answered for a throne, and with a affect:

"Please save me room on your seat, Mrs.

Then she heard a shrill chorus outside the frown the star stalked across and took it.

"Teacher's feller! Teacher's feller!

"The middle-aged woman was left stand-He's come with a cutter this time! Wood- lng. There was a moment of sllence, and

"'Hey, Looey, git np an' give de lady yer

She ylelded up her breath.

Shall I catch the light of a smile, And I know I have reached my goal at last. Though the path be blind me

The light of a smile wlll kindle the dark I shall breathe a new Life's breath: This mouth is the shortest mouth of the year, Yet 'tis long enough for Death. -Louise Charalter Moulton, in Lippincott's.

LEAVING THE FARM.

The work of the farmhouse was over for he day; the children-with the exception of the eldest son, who had gone to the village—were in bed, and in the big, confortable paper, his wife was putting a patch on the knee of little Mary's diminutive knicker-day from Bagley, you can have them for your bockers, and Mrs. Lucas was crocheting a

There was a silence in the kitchen save for you." the snapping of the fire in the stove, the ticking of the big eight-day clock in the corner and the rustle of the farmer's newspaper, and when Mrs. Harewood sighed deeply, both her sister and husband looked up ite lips with a long sigh of joy, and with one

"What's the matter, Sarah?" asked the bound he was at the side of the little black latter. "That sigh was the londest 1 ever heard you give. Has anything gone wrong? You book as though you had a big load on your mind." your mind."

load which you must share, Eli; I have borne lord which you must share, En; I may borne it alone as long as I can bear it. There is great trouble in store for us, husband—George is going to leave the farm."

That ended George's desire to leave the farm. He was never again heard to mention s going to leave the farm." The newspaper fell to the floor, and for a

meh surprised to atter a word. "Going to leave the farm!" he repeated at tion of his father's kindness. ast. "Sarah, you must be dreaming." Mrs. Harewood shook her head sadly.

"I wish I were," she said. "No, Eli, it is us. I have noticed for months past that he had a stalwart arm to lean on in his seemed dissatisfied and restless, and since yon sold Vixen he has grumbled a great deal about the work, and the dullness of his life. And to-day I heard him say to Jasper Flint that he would not be here a month from now; that he had enough of farm life, and ntended to leave; and if we refused our of his pocket a watch as big as an ordinary onsent to it he would run away and take his | \$2 alarm clock and shook it to hear the chances.'

"We'll see about that," said the farmer an- ried it." grily. "Consent to it! I rather think not. I won't consider it for a moment. What would he be worth a year from now if I let him go? He'd fall in with nll sorts of rascals in the formula want; but you couldn't duplicate it to-day want; but you couldn't duplicate it to-day eity and get us all into trouble. Besides, I for \$200." were raised engerly, and a little girl piped need him here. It'll be i0 years at least before the wood-sled," amid a short of laughter.

As Stella turned to the board and was "Why don't you make him want to stay,

writing across the bottom of the bill in great Eich asked the gentle voice of his sister- priceless. It's old-fashioned, but it's all in-law. "If he's got the city fever on him, all the talking in the world wouldn't do any good," dows. But, really, is it reliable?" rejoined the farmer. "He wouldn't listen to

a word." "Don't talk. Don't let him even suspect the exact time than you now." that you are aware of his desire to leave you.

all day."

"The best plan I know of is to tell him my old safety-deposit vault and see what time commonplace fact, for articles of incorporation have just been tiled in Illinois by the bush; and the sooner it's done the better."

The best plant know of is to term in my you make it. The other is to term in my you make it.

natural."

"Force won't keep him, Eli, remember of saying "God bless you!" when a person "The bill for the evening was 'Louis the that," said Mrs. Lucas, who, feeling that she sneezes dates from the time of the Patriarch

> she saw Farmer Harewood trotting away on condition that in all countries when a person old Itoan. "Where can he be going at this hour?" she one happened to be near, should make a

George was standing by the kitchen table, |youl" become callous to this sort of thing, went having just come in with two full pails of milk. It is rather singular that this enrious cusnight," Stella said as she stepped from the drearily along with the evident idea of get- His face wore a discontented, nnhappy look, tom is now observed, in one form or another, ting to the end of the show as soon as pos- and he merely nodded in return for his aunt's in most European countries to-day. In Gercheery "good morning."

> "You were out early, Eli," said Mrs. Lucas. do?"-St. Louis Republic. 'I heard you ride away at daybreak."

"That's where you sold Vixen, papa, isn't wedding," and was writing her invitations it?" asked little Harry, and Mrs. Lucas saw to a few out-of-town friends who could not

Stauley. George," turning to his son, "I've lot by the river. What do you think of that?" write, your presents are requested, etc."—"Of course you got a good price for it, sir," Buffalo Courier.

said the young man very indifferently. "It's the best piece of land you have."

"But I haven't sold it. I am going to give it away." "Give it away?" repeated George, roused out of his indifference, and staring at his father as if he thought he had not heard

"Yes, deed it over, every inch of it, to some ne I think a great deal of, and who deserves it," laying his hand on his son's shoulder, and his voice breaking a little. "I am going to give it to my son, George Harewood, to have and to hold as he sees llt, without ques-

tion or advice." "To me! You intend to give that 50 acres

to me, father?" "Yes, my boy, and with my whole heart. Yoh've been a good son, George, and I only vish I were able to do more for you. But I am not a rich man, as you know, and I have your mother and the three little ones to provide for, too. Still, I want you to have a start, and this 50-acre let will yield a handkitchen, Farmer Harewood, his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. Lucas, were sitting around to early your own, and that will give you a a center table. The farmer was reading the chance to work it, and if you choose to break

"This-this seems too much, sir," stanshood of blue-and-white zephyr for a small mered George. "I don't know how to thank

"Too much! Tien I don't know what son by the arm and led him out on the porch. "There's another present for you, my boy." "Vixen!" The word came from George's

"I have," answered his wife. "And it is a And he buried his face in the pretty cren-

ture's mane, and in spite of his 18 years, fairly the subject, and he grumbled no more about The newspaper fell to the loor, and for a coment the farmer looked at his wife, too the hard work and the monotony of his life, but in every way tried to show his apprecia-

In fact, Eli Harewood was wont to say occasionally, in confidence to his wife, that he had reason to bless his sister-in-law for her good advice, and that he owed it to her

the change in his fortunes. TELLING TIME BY AN HEIRLOOM. "It's an heirloom," he said, as he took ont

But George never knew to what he owed

works rattle. "My great-grandfather car-

"I know that it's big, but I tell you It's

"Yes, with some additions and bow win-"I can tell the time to a half-minute by it

and swear to it. I'll bet I can come closer to "I'll go you." He pulled out a handsome Try a new plan that I have been thinking of little stem-winder, glanced at it, and said: "It's 12.33. Now get a crowbar and open your

The other pried the old watch open with

"Now, Eli, don't be above taking a woman's the back of a knife blade, studied a moment,

TREATMENT FOR DIPHTHERIA. The New England Observer, in disensing thought with a thrill that he had never seen such a handsome girl. He longed, with a great jump at his heart, to join the group at the fire, but the tug of Lydia's slender fingers in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded him that he must not grow in his reminded hi every case. He stumbled upon it, as it were. good enough to marry?"

ton, De Witt county, Ill., will furnish the glocal enough to marry?"

ton, De Witt county, Ill., will furnish the electricity required for operating the entire isn't a question of goodness at ull, but I don't road, and will also provide the additional horse than to have your son leave you, Eli. hardly have acceded to this, but it seems the a fancy to the odor and asked to have some electric power to be let to farmers and resi- Whom could you get that would take the in- boy's grandmother saturated a handkerchief "You've been mighty slow fudin' out just dents along the line for their special pur- terest in the work that George has? You with the disinfectant and put it on the child's what way you did care for me," sneered poses, and provide for an electric light plant Reuhen. "I seemed to be mighty handy to and a telephone line the whole way from do his share toward running the farm, and diphtheria had formed nearly up to the teeth, "It's cowardly of you to say that, Reuben of Jules Verne, but it is not impossible, and of Jules Verne, but it is not impossible, and bare considered your duty done in giving and Dr. Allen considered the case a hopeless him a home. You are disposed to think him one. That night, after application of the Smead! I never treated you differently from the details seem to have been studied and ungrateful because he wants to leave you chloride, looks appeared in the membrane, his attentions been so repulsive to her as to night. Stella had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constituted a state of the stella had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the stella had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the stellar had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the stellar had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the stellar had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the stellar had never thought of Reuhen what I should any man alive. It was constructed a state of the sta ceited of you to Imagine I cared for you ut all, and—it's ingentlemanly of you to sit St. Louis electric railroad, and prattle, as we flash along like a comet, of the old-fashioned, to make some headway, and it seems only fand, and he has not lost one. He has used this remedy in those eases. The directions The farmer leaned his head on his lands, a which are given are: Dilute the chloride A CRUSHED TRAGEDIAN.

look of deep thought on his grave, weatherwith ten parts water. If used to prevent the
heaten face. His gentle sister-in-law's plain
disease, wet a cloth in the liquid and pass it ever before entered his mind.
"I believe yon're more than half right, Hesused to cure the disease, keep the wet cloth

> npstairs to her own room.
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> Just at daybreak she was aroused from a death. When Jacob came on the scene he sneezed he himself, if alone, or a friend, If When she went down stairs at 6 o'clock into one general form, that of "God bless

> many the sneezer is saluted with "Your A few minutes later his father entered; but good health?" in Ireland with "God bless to he odd, I suppose, exclaim "How do you "Yes; I went to Pine Ridge on a matter of Miss Nellie was about to be married. She intended to have "just a quite little home

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"I guess I'm goin' to ride on the back seat oin' home, Miss Edgerton," cried Lydia. "Yes; my boy, I sold Vixen to Lawyer only brother: "Your presence is requested -" "Don't violate your grammar so," made up my mind to part with that 50-aere interrupted the cynical Henry. "You should

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Lydia's heart was hot with anger. She Stella rang the harsh bell as viudictively as as one man: nad had Renben to herself ull the evening, though it had been the neck of one of the "bnt," she said to herself bitterly, "he hain't screaming urchins, and began the morning seat!" If you wish to advertise anything, anywhere, at anythine, write to GEO. i. ROWELL & CO., 10 Sprace street, New York.

Ont, she said to nersen outerly, he had it seventing dreams, and began the mothing thought about me three minutes, because his routine with three ominously ngly raps upon he ad is so full of thut horrid llirt. She don't her desk.

return to Palmer upon that date. Every seat in the opera bouse will be a reserved seat and sold for 50 cents each. Further particulars in another

St. Valentine's Day next Sunday. Mrs. Cyrus Knox is quite ill at her hom-

PALMER NEWS.

F. W. Dnunell will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday.

W. A. Weld and wife have returned from their New York trip.

Owing to the storm the schools only held one session yesterday.

About 8 inches of snow fell yesterday, making splendid sleighing. E. E. Hart, a former resident of Palmer,

has been in town this week. J. H. Leedham of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his family in town.

A child of Oliver LaSalle, on Main is quite sick with diplatheria. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atkius left yesterday

for a short stay in New York city. The regular meeting of the physical cul-

tare class will be omitted this week. Mrs. H. B. May of Lee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dewey.

Alfred Welles of Boston, a former residen at the Weeks House, was in town Wednes-

Rev. O. 1. Darling of Warren will preach at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sun-

ce house for "The Highland" at Belcher-

nurned to town. The Eastern Hampden Medical Society

held a meeting at the Converse House yes-John Milligan of Cleveland, Ohio., made

n nnexpected short call on his brother, W. R. Milligan, Tuesday evening. A new earriage is running from the Cor verse House to the depot, and in the words

of the driver "it's quite a wagon." W. H Brainerd bas been at his farm this week filling his ice house, and has some fine clear spring water ice 10 inches thick.

Merrill Carew, Robinson & Taylor's elerk. llness of his mother, brother and sister.

F. O. Munger, wife and two children start- any address for five cents each. ed Monday for a trip to Wheeling, W. Va., where Mrs. Munger will remain for a time.

in town, F. D. Barton having taken the ouce more, as there are several places here agency for the American Rambler machines. suitable for business purposes which can be Miss Owen of Springfield, a former resi- had cheap. dent of this place and sister of Mrs. C. N. Among the gnests at the Converse Hons Coleman, was buried at Belchertown Wednesday were Myron W. Whitney, Miss day.

Beatrice Priest, Miss Mary E. Fox, Mr.

tion with George W. Lyman, the contractor tion with George w. Lyman, the contractor, guests having to be transferred to another and will start in business for himself at hotel. Chicopee.

by the pastor. Roadmaster J. W. Shanks of the New

London Northern Railroad has been at Sutton, Quebee, visiting his father and motber the past week.

Mrs. Z. F. Day has moved her furniture and will next week return to Quebec, Caua-

An accident happened to one of the tean of the Riverside Milk Farm Wednesday morning, one of the front wheels coming off

and throwing the driver from his seat. The junior session of the daneing class was

the indisposition of Mrs. Day, the teacher. The advertising sheet of the Woman's Relief Corps fair is in the hands of the printer, Monlton. and will appear next week. It has been

most generously patronized by the local mer-Rufus Flynt and J. B. Atwood of Palmer

Somebody wants to know If it ever ocwindows of the library rooms would be a

stock, fresh every day.

At St. Pan's Universalist church next Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. topic is "Whatsoever," Gal. 7:8. At the Congregational church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church," God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive-tional church, "God's Promise of Forgive

The cornet which has been used in connec-

nave charge of the singing nutil April 1st.

large retail honse in Boston, has been pro-

moted to a position as drummer, and will sconr Western Massachusetts in the firm's Workinen were busy the first part of the Commercial and Foundry streets, but had not finished the job when the snow storm

ended the work. The choir of St. Thomas's Catholic church as given its anunal reception at the house of Father Hart on Thorudiko street Tuesday vening, and the altar boys were cutertained by him last evening. Refreshments were served the gnests.

And now they are saying that John Dono van and son is the most popular fireman. Donovan stock has risen, and the friends of the other favorites will have to hustle. Deposit your voting conpon at LeGro & Lynde's drng store.

Palmer lodge of Odd Fellows is being en Western trip. The initiatory degree was worked on four caudidates last Friday night, and the first degree will be worked to-night.

Royal Arcamum, will be held next Tuesday way have been representing the local corps yardmaster on the New London Northern aid of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea.

George Fitzpatrick, who has been spending cock has a fine picture of one made for the the past nine months in the West, has re- New York state fair which is upwards of 40 feet high, and probably the largest ever

The JOURNAL presents an attractive array of local matter on its inside pages to-day, both from this and surrounding towns, and you can give absent friends or former residents no better idea of what is going on hereis at his home at Monson, ealled there by the abouts than by sending them a copy. Papers will be wrapped at this office and mailed to

W. W. Evans of Hartford, Ct., an old resi dent of this place has been offered the old F. O. Munger presided at the organ in St. rubber mill at North Adams, for a factory nl's Universalist church last Sunday, Mrs. for the maunfacture of fine shoes for women Weld not having returned from New York. If old residents of Palmer are looking for Bicycle agencies are becoming numerous desirable locations they might visit town

The snow was so badly drifted on the Henry F. Trask, Miss Lillian Pierce, Mrs. Ware River Railroad yesterday that the Louise Hartban, and others. The popularity seraper car was run over the line late last of the house has been steadily increasing Vt., last Saturday. Mrs. Warren has resignunder the management of Landlord Pierce, Alexander Sauford has resigned his posi-night, every room being occupied and some ontractor.

Rev. J. C. Mac Inness will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Baptismal service in the evening, and preaching

held Wednesday afternoon, and there was day, March 6, Rev. A. A. Ross; Monday and to session Thursday evening on account of Thesday, Rev. Chas. Couklin; Wednesday

> and High School Teachers Association at Westfield last Friday, H. B. Knox of this place, was elected chairman of the executive

enred to the library association that the re- by Oliver Patrell for the purpose of awakensleeper, and an ordinary alarm clock immedi-

street had a narrow escape from suffocation have greached in all the pulpits of the city arranged for.

Michael Darin of Hadley, father of Mrs, by coal gas last Friday night. Mrs. Hunt where I reside, except the Catholic and liver LaSalle of this place, fell dead of had fixed the fire in the furuace for the night Episcopal, and am rendy to preach in them heart disease while at a neighbor's bonse last Snnday evening. Besides Mrs. LaSalle he leaves an unmarried son and daughter.

At the Baptist church last Snnday evening sponsibilities, financial and otherwise, financial an ion with the singing at the Congregational reached the open air when Mrs. Hunt fell tanght by them, as well as by the hurch the past 10 months will be dispensed

with hereafter. Mrs. H. E. Huntley will miuntes. A neighbor was called and they not on things on the earth. returned indoors, but felt the effects for some days. Almost all the plants in the Harry Taft, formerly clerk with S. H. room were killed, and it was a fortunate Hellyar & Co., who has been employed in a thing they had not retired for the night.

W. H. Hitehcock, chicl engineer of the fire department, anuounces that he will not be a candidate for that office again, and that his decision is final. With the care of the fire Workmen were busy the first part of the week on the completion of the fence along the Ware River Railroad tracks between the Ware River Railroad tracks between the week on the completion of the fence along the week on the completion of the fence along the week on the completion of work to do, and he feels that he cannot the Ware River Railroad tracks between the time from his business for the sale. ary which the district pays. As the annual meeting of the fire department does not come meeting of the fire department does not come first. Tuesday in March, and the following for generations had belonged to the Indeuntil April, the announcement of his decision will be the until april and decide on the best was for his all the father and grandfather having been passions and interior views of his great tabernacle, about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for his about and decide on the best man for

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A petition in insolvency has been filed against Fred O. Manger by Kendall, Barnes

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Another Grand Concert. The success of the concert Wednesday Springfield, and there will be other new at- for enrichment. tractions. The admission has been put at 50 mission to a social hop after the concert,

pense of \$20 per month.

bath morning.

Miss Tenah Porter of North Brookfield succeeds Miss Strong as assistant in the boys' evening room. Miss Rogers, danghter of S. C. Rogers of

girls' sewing room. Messrs. Woods and Cooley went fishing Mr. and Mrs. Warren went to Johnson

Onite a larg vocal and instrumental.

We were agreeably surprised on Wednes-

form school for boys at Vergennes, Vt. Probate Court. A session of the probate court was held in the district court room in this place Wednesday, and the following business transacted:

A Reminiscence-February 2, 1892. and L. C. Flynt of Monson, while using of the Wales Pond Thesday canglita very fine string of pickerel, one of them weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces.

"with the laying on of the hands of the pressure of the Wales Pond Thesday canglita very fine was appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions and Prof. D. M. Dustan of Monson, War pounds 6 ounces.

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consistency of the papers "English in the High Not one of the pastors and delegates present ding," won him learty applianse, and in the
consistency of the cutions. Rev. Mr. Tufts took part in the distions. Rev. Mr. Tufts took part in the dist to Madeline, daughter of the late Represen- School" and "College Requirements in Eng. on that occasion, so far as I can learn, is now beautifully with that of Mr. Whitney, who as a preacher: Reverence for and implicit daucing will be in order. tative Townshend, the wedding day being lish," Mr. Caldwell of Warren discussing living. The ministers were Dr. Alfred Ely here showed in conjunction with his deep faith in the bilde as the Word of God; exe-"Aims and Methods of Literary Instruction." of Monson, Rev. George Trask of Warren, A novel arrangement has been perfected by Oliver Patrell for the purpose of awakens by Oliver Patrell for the purpose of awakens and Methods of Literary Instruction." of Monson, Rev. George Trask of Warren, notes of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," getteal and spiritual insight as to its meanthe magnificent compass of his voice. Miss lang; homiletical power of grouping truth; Mary E. Fox is a new comer, but will be a preëminent spirit of prayer. To these moval of last senson's fly specks from the moval of last senson's fly specks from the windows of the library rooms would be a specific and the control of the library rooms would be a specific and the control of the purpose of awaken by Oliver Patrell for the purpose of awaken by Oliver steeper, and an ordinary atarm clock immediately above his head has not had the desired and Rev. Prof. N. W. Fisk of Amherst Colars a Voice" in so pure and refined a manner as feet naturalness in the pulpit. room this week has been larger than for several weeks before it was closed, showing that eral weeks before it was closed, showing that the content was closed and was clebrated by Rev. Father content was closed, showing that the content was closed, showing that the content was closed, showing that the content was closed and was clebrated by Rev. Father content was closed, showing that the content was closed. A husa cutting off of privileges only makes them more appreciated on their return.

Bessie Royee, Hattie Flynt, Carrie Fish, served as trustee of a theological seminary well rendered and much enjoyed, as was also seven years, clerk and trensurer of the church the "Cocoanut Dance" by the orchestra, and also giving Instruc-sisters and two brothers, who mourn her

At the crystal river's brink
We shall that each broken link,
Some sweet day, by and by;
Then the stars that, fading here,
Leit our hearts and homes so drear,
We shall see more bright and clear,
Some sweet day, by and by.

M. K. Cross.

The second farmers' institute was called to spare the time from his business for the sal-president Tucker being absent. A vote was 1834, in Kelvedon, Essex county, England. and who shall take up his work. successor. Mr. Hitchcock has given the dis-N. W. Shaw of the state board of agriculture N. W. Shaw of the state board of agriculture life of Spurgeon was spent with his grandsuccessor. Mr. Hitencock has given the dis-trict good service during his administration, was then introduced to speak upon "Small father in the parsonage at Stambourne, and and it will be hard to find any one who will improve upon it.

was then introduced to speak upon introduced to speak upon introduced to speak upon interest in the parsonage at the interest in the pa It has been suggested that the system of sewers planned for this village be built this year, the town being honded for the necessa- for use in the sick room. In the list of fruits occasion his father, being much from home ry amount, and it is not unlikely that the the apple holds first place. The varietles to matter will be brought up at the March meet- be grown depend upon location and maring. The village certainly needs the sewers. kets. First named, Red Astrachan, its beauthere can be no question but that the public to do this. Form the tree and continually linding the home apparently deserted. After o'clock at night. A portable engine has been set up which is to be superseded in the summer time by a new and more powerful engine, and the outlook is for a very brisk run of work.

C. T. Bullard, who for the past year has been mail agent on the Palmer and New London division, bas been transferred to arrangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a reangement with Clongh was that for a certain at a certain at

Mrs. D. S. Davis, senior vice president of the Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps, The regular meeting of Quaboag Conucil, Royal Areamum, will be held next Thesday evening.

John Gainey has been appointed night week, and attending the Relief Corps lair in the case the overseers of the poor allowed with the state to supply its demand. The supply its demand it a good price if well packed in all particulars. The raspberry is a good wholesome berry worthy of attention, and a little later the blackberry comes when my little man preaches in Roland Hill's seem to suit and he was offered \$18, but the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I do taken of the family together and spoke thus: "I still thought it wasn't enough, and as the to the market and linds a larger demand. chapel (Hill's was the largest Dissenters overseers of the poor declined to give more The currant is easily grown, matures at a church and congregation in London at the W. H. Hitcheock has the contract to put in large Economy heater at St. Thomas' large Economy heater at St. Thomas' days agreement in his contract. The person lays agreement in his contract lays agreement in his contract. The person lays agreement in his contract lays agreement in his contract. The person lays agreement in his contract lays agreement in his contract. The person lays agreement in his contract lays agreement in his contract. Hampden chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet next Monday evening and work will meet next Monday evening and work of the ordinary heaters, but Mr. Hitch-carel for in a private family at a total exhibit representation of the ordinary heaters, but Mr. Hitch-carel for in a private family at a total exhibit representation and is easily grown. Cran-berry growing in suitable sections is very God moves in a mysterious way. profitable. In fruit culture we are only at The promise was made by the boy and alterprofitable. 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Cambridge, he united with the Baptist church for the second floor in the grammar room.

> cents to all parts of the honse, every seat on the first Tuesday of March is, "Are ing in Taversham, an outlying village. As with a few choice selections, and the singing cred with copper, and when in operation was will be reserved, and tiekets will include ad- sarmers, by reason of the agricultural col- these two striplings walked on the way each of Master John Donahne was liberally ap- charged with stemm, carrying at the time of lege, better off than they were forty years about thought the other was "to do the preaching."
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> ago?" Joseph Carpenter of Monson will Spurgeou finally wished his companion much ence was present, many coming from the all things into consideration the men legan

> > Much as it has been looked forward to few the largest ever gathered in the opera house

room only," and much of that taken. arranged for the week beginning March 6, at 5000; Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, personal 5000; Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, personal 5000; Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, personal 5000; Everett J. Barrett, late of Palmer, late of Palmer, late of Palmer, late of Palmer, late of Palmer.

Miscellaneous: Widow's allowance granted in the leadership of F. A. Royce, assisted by a chorus. These clergymen will preach: Sunday, March 6, Rev. A. A. Ross; Monday and Thursday, Rev. Chas. Conklin; Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. W. S. Perkins; Saturday, Rev. Marion Crossley; Sunday, the pastor, Rev. H. F. Monlton.

At the annual meeting of the Academic of the Academi toseph A. Carter selement of esternment of e

Fifty years ago to-day I was ordained pas- was only responded to with a graceful bow. lie. Suffice it to say that while Mr. Spartor of the Congregational church in Palmer, Henry F. Trask of Springfield is so well geon was not a preacher of what the world with the laying on of the hands of the pres-known to the neighborhood that it needed calls great sermons, he was one of the great-

Spurgeon Memorlal.

felt his head affected, and they had just reached the open air when Mrs. Hunt fell nuconscious and did not recover for about 10 the Lord, to set our affection on things above, newho is no stranger either in name or work needs and did not recover for about 10 the Lord, to set our affection on things above, newho is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name or work one who is no stranger either in name o to the American people. The name of Charles volumes, each containing as much matter as was received with much applause. Hel Haddon Spurgeon has long been a household a volume of Phillips Brooks's sermous enti-leran and Carroll in the "Sunny South" word, not only among English-speaking peo-ple, but also throughout the civilized world.

Ited "Twenty Sermons." He edited for years the magazine entitled "Sword and The People's Entertainment Course will Abner, recorded ln II Sam. 3:38, "Know ye mentary on the Psalms, in seven large vol- lowing ls the cast: not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel." Mr. Spurgeon, well as the results of exhanstive research Solon Shingle whose death occurred Sunday evening, Jan. among the best who have written thereon. Charles Otis engaged in mission service, became deeply impressed that this absence was greatly detrimental to the training of his children. especially in religious matters. Returning

decided that Spurgeou must preach—and field, and T. H. Coffee's clog dancing was about two o'clock the slasher which was run "Feast of Melody" Wednesday Evening:

Much as it has been looked forward to few that Capture and the did, his first screening, in that little Messrs, Griffin, O'Regan and Shea for the throwing the men in all directions and inpeople would have essayed to predict the words, "Unto you therefore who believe he excellent music they furnished. Monday juring them quite hadly, throwing the large splendid success that attended the concert is precious," I Pet. 2:7. The beginning of night Mr. Lynch of Chicopee Falls and rolls which weigh several pounds thro Palmer, has been engaged as assistant in the arranged under the auspices of the Firemen's his popularity as a preacher dates from his Mr. Taylor of Springfield received much apthe windows, also breaking all the windows Relief Association at the opera house, Wed-nesday night. A splendid evening, the house Monday, and after an absence of only six hours returned with 36 pounds of pickerel.

The country of again in many days, and a before he was 18 years old, he was settled as the country of Belchertown rendered a vocal slasher, among them being Thomas Longtine. superb programme could but put the assembly in the right spirit to receive unsie as it should be received to get from it the hearty beart time. An address while near the state of the received to get from it the hearty bearty to get from it the hearty bearty bearty to get from it the hearty bearty bearty bearty bearty to get from it the hearty bearty ed her position in the sewing room and will should be received to get from it the beauty not return.

On the fight spin to tree that flows in every note. The andience was before a Smiday school convention held in the room, also Mr. Coffee, both slasher tenders, were ence was present last evening on account of in the room, also Mr. Coffee, who was stand-Cambridge and heard by men's concert Wednesday night, and felt learly every seat on the floor being sold, amply rewarded with the good music, both while in the gallery there was "standing-receiving a call to the London church—a margin between Miss Maggie Carmody and ing the trucks. Some one standing by saw RAKES, church having a rich history under the pas- Miss Katie Moriarty for first place. Michael some steam escaping and gave alarm to the It needed but the cutry of Myron W. torates of Drs. Rippon, Gill and others, but Sullivan leads in the contest for the most men to look out, but before they had tin day night to see the pleasant face of Sumner Whitney to stir up the suppressed interest, which at this time was evidently much weak- popular school-boy. The contest ends to- escape the large cylinder had exploded and Andrews, formerly supervisor at this insti- and from the time he made his graceful entry ened. The church building would seat 1200, tntion, now superintendent of the state re- for his first selection until the closing quar- but when Spurgeon first preached there fess tette piece the andience was evidently quite than 200 constituted the andience. At less in touch with the performers. No words can than 20 years of age Spurgeon assumed the fully do credit to the singing of the world- pastoral cares of this church. Of the immerenowned Myron W. Whitney, and it is diate popularity of Spurgeon all are aware something to say that without any doubt this How this building grew too small for the which brought forth a burst of applause that but for the kindly consideration of the andicuce would have demanded a second recall. Mr. Spurgeon was wont to show to friends, the farm; his wife has just recovered from that the mill was falling, as the shock was Miss Beatrice Priest, the sourano, is the possessed sessor of an excellent voice, evidently trained so much, a portfolio filled with caricatures. Thomas J. Moran has accepted a position and shafting overhead. The slashers were in the best of schools, and the purity and of himself which appeared in Punch and with the Father Mathew Accident Insurance built by the Lowell Machine Company of

brilliancy of her vocalization was shown in other public prints during the early part of Company of Pittsfield. ance here should have more than doubled little, as this is not the time for special exthe popularity she gained when here in Deamination, and as to the general features cember. Each selection was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication under the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication under the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored, but nothing is better known to the reading publication was encored.

desirable operation.

The King's Banghters have elected these officers: President, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins; secretary, Edith Pope; treasurer, Phebe Hastings; excentive committee, Flora Stadley, Grace Huntley.

The convenience of having ent flowers where they can be had at any time has made The convenience of having cut flowers where they can be had at any time has made a good safe for the pinks of S. Blodgett, the torist, which S. H. Hellyar & Co. keep in Arrangements for the fair of the Woman's first flock, being myself in somewhat frail ceived with very hearty applanse. The David" it is certain that he had a good work-A report was current at the beginning of the week that Henry Holbrook was snffering from diphtheria, but it proved unfounded and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like the sympa and Henry has almost recovered from a like a young man, of Liberty," with introduction by H. B. and Henry has almost recovered from a somewhat severe sore throat.

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honses and missions which have sprung luto The ladies and gentlemen made a fine appear-

existence under Mr. Spnrgeon; and the re- ance in the first part, being dressed in sliks

The other parts of the service were inter- Mrs. Otis esting, and not the least was the privilege

THREE RIVERS.

Rev. Michael Griffin celebrated high requiem masses on Monday and Tuesday of Se W. N. Crocker, the teacher of the grammar

by the death of his father. The book club will give a musical and litrary entertainment at the house of C. E. Getchell next Wednesday evening. A phonograph has been secured for the Foresters' fair, and now people can hear which is on the "slasher" had burst, tearing

will be danced by a little loy and girl from year. Ground bone and potash were advised towns and villages. This the young man The Foresters' fair opened last Friday the belt from the pulley injured his hand a gentleman from the weather. In the voting contest for the ing in from

promises to be successful, will close. THORNDIKE. Beni Furkey is laid up with the grippe.

Jeremiah Dutton is quite ill at his home on place. Those in the rooms below thought

Jerry Keefe, over eighty years of age and one and had been in operation only a few one and had been in operation only a few Thomas Donahue, who was injured in the all right and safe. The cause of the explo-

his work once more. Those who were to take part in the enter-

The attention of the selectmen is called to the condition of the foot-path on the long replaced by new ones at short notice. The bridge near the No. 1 mill, as the pickets are slasher at No. 2 mill will run day and alght broken off, leaving it a dangerous place. The Temperanco Society is to give an entertainment at Union Hall on March 17th, which will consist of stereopticon views of

loss greatly.

At the Baptist church last Sunday evening sponsibilities, financial and otherwise, have and satins which gave a very near appear It was estimated years ago by a careful New did exceedingly well and added much to the and the baking powder

Dld the topic of the evening require a text of Trowel," besides several small volumes and give another entertainment as promised, and Scripture I would find none more appropriate immunerable articles. His greatest literary will present the drama cutified "Solon than the words spoken by David concerning work is his "Treasury of David," a com-Shingle, or the People's Lawyer." The fol-

which the following ladies and gentlemen will take part: Misses Nellie Smith, Mand Murdock, Bulah Thayer, Agnes and Mary Principal Cross entertained his brother, McFarland, John Hutchison, Mr. Almy, vho is a resident of Springfield, over Sun-George Williams, W. P. Bishop, Thomas Now is the time to get your pletture taken.

John Fitzgerald of Ware was in town last week, visiting friends.

Rev. Fr. McKeany is expected home from his Enropean trip soon.

ft. L. Bond is at work entting ice, and will have his technose filled soon.

The Foresters contemplate giving a ball in Thorudike in the near future.

John Ferriter of Williamasett spent Sanday with his mother, Mrs. Ferriter.

John W. Fenton, employed in Springlield, spent Sanday with his parents here.

At the Methodist church next Sunday Rev. Mr. Day will speak on "The Model Teacher."

Rev. Michael Griffin celebrated high reverse weeks in town last week, visiting friends.

Recitation—"The Old Flag Forever".

Market Markett M. Mily Dally Recitation betwood his at beat work of home from Mary Manning Mary Manning Song—"Little Bands Bave Work to home Mary Manning Song—"Walle Bands Bave Work to home Mary Manning Song—"Health Bands B

The Explosions at No. 1 Mill. W. N. Crocker, the teacher of the grammar school, has been called home for a few days a state of excitement. Wednesday morning about 9.30 by hearing a terrible noise, which at first seemed to be something like a blast, but upon investigation it proved to come A phonograph has been secured for the from the brick part of No. 1 mill. One of the Foresters fair, and now people with the state of the sasher and blocking the stamp speeches, etc., to their heart's content.

Mrs. J. A. Day was intending to visit windows, throwing fragments of the sash windows, throwing fragments of the sash the explosion Peter J. Calaill was up on what for the Philharmonic Orchestra the Orchestral Chub of Springfield will furnish music. The "Fisher's Hornpipe" and "Highland Fling" will be danced by a little boy and girl from will be danced by a little boy and girl from the crown sumciently to prevent its drying the cambridge, he united with the Saptist church and part of the Second floor in the grammar room. The special programme will commence about on of religious meetings in surrounding who upon seeing the state of things came there. Connected with this charch was a control of the second floor in the grammar room. The special programme will commence about there. Connected with this charch was a control of the second floor in the grammar room. The special programme will commence about there. Connected with this charch was a control of the second floor in the grammar room. The special programme will commence about there. Connected with the Saptist church was a control of the second floor in the grammar room.

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joined, and was soon appointed, together night with a crowded house. Mr. Rickards quite badly. The cylinder which burst was The topic selected for the morning session with another young brother, to lead a meet- assisted in the entertaiment of the andience a large one composed of iron sides and covopen the discussion. In the afternoon the discussion will be about "Legislation Affection is companion, "I cannot preach; I never Three Rivers created much amusement with cape. Carpenters, machinists, etc., were set State Primary School Notes.

Rev. Mr. Torsleff of Southbridge gave a very pleasant talk to the children last Sabvery pleasant talk to the children last Sa orrow night, when the bazar, which so far had done its work, injuring Matthew Coffee MOWING badly in the abdomen. Peter Cahill was MACHINES, knocked senseless for a few minutes, but finally crawled out of the wreck on his hands and knees. He received injuries about the James Brosnan is confined to his home by head, shoulders, chest and legs, and had to HAY

be assisted to his home. Mr. Longtine was TEDDERS. while in motion, and near the floor, and it is Hand Rakes, Scythes, &c. severe shock. Had the cylinders burst in any other part the result might have been something terrible. The noise of the first HOES & CULTIVATORS. place.

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force and made such a noise that women and children in the neighborhood rushed out of stock we will procure for you at short hotee. ment, thinking that un earthquake had taken something fearful, shaking the machinery Lowell, the one tended by Coffee being a new machinery in the mills a few weeks ago, has sion is credited to many things, but no plans eye-witnesses to the accident are thankful On Thursday evening of next week J. F. Luman will give a reception to those who Hobbs started after the first explosion to took part in the recent operetta, after which Lowell after a new cylinder, and was tele

> lu the meantime. BORN. At Palmer, 11th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. d. T.

At Warren, 16th, by Rev. Harris Hale, WALTER I. WHIPPLE and MADGE PRENTISS. At Warren, 8th, by Rev. S. B. Sweetser, ROBERT I. LANE and MAUGL ARMOUR, both of West

Warren.
At Springfield, 10th, hy Rev. G. C. Baidwin, dr., R. W. Field of Shelharne Falls and Many A. Smith, formerly of Palmer. DIED. At Thorndike, 9th, MARGARET O'CONNOR, 56, At Ware, 7th, Mrs. FANNIE FCLER, 73, At Morson, 4th, Sera A. Thresher, 84, At Morson, 9th, Charles Ilram Bradway, 72, At Morson, 9th, Mrs. Charlette Morton, 92, At Bribulled, 8th, Lyan Webster, 4t Springfield, Ata B. Ower, 409, 10th. 525° Burlat at Belbertown.

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BONDSVILLE.

John Quinn of Indian Orchard is in town visiting friends.

John Fitzgerald of Ware was in town last week, visiting friends.

Rev. Fr. McKeany is expected home from

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Presented by former pupils and friends," emony, but will make their home on Bacon has been attached to the new portrait of Dr. street. Hammond in Academy chapel.

A. M. Amadon, former instructor and first assistant at the academy, at present princi- Tuesday. pal of Williamstown high school, was n guest at Hammond Hall last Saturday.

The Lino and Philo programmes for to-night bave both been changed from the ones printed last week. Philo programme is: Music, Miss Babbitt; reading, Miss Graves; debate, "Resolved, Woman's superiority of Man": affirmative, Miss Brannick, negative, in town visiting last week. Miss Parker; recitation, Miss Gage; reading, Miss Perin; college songs. Lino programme is this: Declamation, Closson; debute, "Resolved, That the United States is justified in day with his mother, Mrs. Bemis. in excluding the Chinese," affirmative, F. D. Thayer, negative, A. N. Burke.

A meeting of the Monson branch of the Western Massachusetts Interscholastic As- teachers' convention at Westfield last Frisociation was called Monday afternoon in day. Mr. Dustan's room for choosing officers, etc., with the following result: F. D. Thayer, day evening to attend the great musical 293, was appointed president; George Stone, treat 293, vice president; A. F. Warren, '92, secretary and treasurer. E. G. Crowdis, the being absent several weeks in New Hampsecretary of the general association, with G. sbire.

L. Thompson will go as delegates to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter FOR THE LAUNDRY meeting at Amherst Feb. 20th. The presi- of Port Chester, N. Y., spent Sunday at 11. dent, vice president and secretary compose F. Brawn's. the executive committee.

LUDLOW CENTER. The Methodist and Congregational p. m. churches at the Center held an excellent union service at the Methodist vestry last sister, Mrs. Porter Parker, for a number of Sunday evening. It is proposed to have weeks, returned to her home in Brooklyn,

union services once a month. Considerable interest is manifested regard- The young people of the Christian En lug the license vote at the next town meeling. There has been a large increase in the old-fashioned cutertainment and supper

ing. There has been a large increase in the license vote in the past two or three years, and those opposed to the saloous must needs stir themselves to keep in the majority.

Rev. Frederic Woods, D. D., of Westfield, will give his lecture on "The Black Hole of Calentta" in the Methodist chorch ust Thesday evening. Dr. Woods is a fine speaker, and this lecture is spoken highly of. The lecture is under the ansplees of the W. C. T. U.

on his Buff Cochins this year at the Worces- H. A. McFarland, J. C. Burley and George ments.

attended the concert at Palmer Wednesday a K, party at the town hall this evening. Supper will be served from 6 o'elock until 8. Robert Hovey has been having a two- Walter H. Whipple and Miss Madge Prenweeks' seige of the grippe, but has so far retiss, both of Warren, were married at the parsonage by Rev. Harris Hale Wednesday A small gold tablet with the inscription, afternoon. They left for Boston after the cer-

> BRIMFIELD. Mrs. John Converse visited in Springfield

Mrs. Dr. Sawin, who has been very sick, is Albert Pearson and daughter made a trip o Boston last week.

Mrs. John Noyes spent several days in Springfield last week. W. H. Wilkinson and wife of Holyoke were Mrs. Summer Parker left Wednesday to

visit relatives in Hopedale. George A. Furniss of Worcester spent Sun Mrs. Olive (Hale) Swartz of Waltham is visiting her brothers for a few days. The teachers of the high school attended the

A good number went to Palmer Wedne

Mrs. Will Janes has returned to town after

Mrs. Jonathan Hitchcock died at her hom yesterday morning, and the funeral will be from her late residence to-morrow at 1.30

Mrs. Lathrop, who has been visiting her N. Y., Saturday.

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And says, "Why, mamma, don't you know!
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One Another's Burdens." "-Tol-Bits. Anxions Wife-"What is his ailment, doe

or?" Physician-"1 pronounce it, paresis, aadam." Boston Sick Man (feebly)-"Acpronounce it—correctly. The—accent—is on the—first syllable."—Chicago Tribune.

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town sprang np like a sky rocket. You for each twint your brows, Grant, and try to bring up when the time came, were snowed under by the preponderating evidence on the other side. Suddenly Jack Dingman sprang to his feet, and I imagined he had thought of a new line of evidence. But he said nothing; only harried out, earry-ling my last shred of hope with him.

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bing quickly.
"Will you please call Herman Digreich on amateur darns and button fastenings. "This tailor shop was kept by a German, back to the witness stand?' he said to the named Bilsing, one of the most repulsive man who was acting the part of judge. looking men I have ever seen. He was short, heak. He was surly and disagreeable, but German youth and asked: being a good workman, and having a mo-

It comes to you as the air comes. Deing a good workman, and miving a more past 6 when you saw the prisoner in Bilsing's nopoly of the trade, he did a thriving hasi-It fills your lungs with that which ness. But he was avarietions to a degree, and shop? You have no watch, I believe.' new need most "I looked at the clock,' was the reply." resorted to all sorts of devices to extort pay "'What is Jack driving at?" I asked my self. 'Surely this has all been gone over behave a rent in my coat lining sewed up.
While he was at work on it, not wishing to 'Where were you standing when you

"In the doorway. It was just as I was go ing in,' replied Olgreich. "Jack brought his hands together with a smack. 'That settles it, I guess,' he exmy coat and was about to hurry off when Bilsing called after me: 'Say, yau go off'

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"Jack Darling and Nate Gray, two miners that will help you decide with wisdom the most important of all improvised court room. There was a complete revulsion of public sentiment in my self lucky to get out of the place without having to resort to my muscles to defend favor, and it scarcely needed the testimony myself. As I walked back to our claim I of the trampish individual who wanted vowed never to go to the shop again; you

> I discovered that I had lost a locket from my and an antopsy held on the dead man, which established the fact that he had died of an "It contained a picture of my mother which I prized most highly. I had noticed that the ring by which it was attached to my chain apoplectic stroke.

am a little sensitive to the ticking of a clock even though, as I said, one did save my and put it away safely till I had an opportunity of having it fastened on by a jeweler. "It wasn't the clock, Frank, but the mir-But I had delayed to do this, and now the ror, which did that," and Young shivered thing was gone.

"Could I have lost it at Bilsing's shop? I slightly as he sat up on the lounge and looked

REVENGE BY TELEPHONE.

of which would come just about where the locket had been. I resolved to return at He hated the business man almost as much nce and make a search, deeply as I disliked as he admired the pretty telephone girl. He the idea of interviewing the man again.

"I threed and retraced my steps, walking had been trying to devise some method of NEW PRICES slowly, with my eyes on the ground. But I saw no sign of my locket on the way. Just before I reached Bilsing's place I looked at my watch to see how much time I looked at her way that the see how much time I looked at leaving the see how much time I looked at leaving the fairly much losse how much time I looked at leaving the fairly much like I looked at leaving my watch to see how much time I had before barians do fairly well in their rough, supper, and saw that it was twenty minutes ignorant way, but it takes a few centuries of eivilization to bring people up to the mos

"Let me see," she said. "His number is -, and he has a telephone on his desk." "Yes. I've seen it," said the young man. did you?" I added, when a three minute

"'Ynr dink I steal him, ch?" he snarled FREE -A- PICTURE dropping his work and beginning to glare you, George—if he has wronged you—I will be a property of the proper The next day the business man's telepho

> "Oh, I thought you rang," came pleasantly ver the wire. Five minntes later the hell rang again, ar the following conversation ensued:

"What do you want?" md make sure of your number next time be

Both rang off, but a little later the business nan's bell started again. He nearly made himself hoarse yelling "Hello!" hefore he was softly asked: "Are you waiting?"

"Weren't you talking to a man in Hyde "I don't know where he was, but he didn't want me and I didn't want him."

"Oh, it must have been a mistake, but you Bilsing was dead, and before noon I was nrshould have rung off." "Say! Hi! hi! Hello!" hut there was no rested on the charge of murdering him. He answer. He gave the bell a vicious ring,

feminine voice he blurted out: "See here, I've had enough of this!"

you!"
The feminine voice was sharp as the reply:
"How dare you talk to me in that way,
sir? I'll find out who you are, and my husband—"

seen me quarreling with the German that very afternoon, and, to crown all, they had innearthed that fellow who hadrushed in with a pair of trousers to be repaired, who turned out to be one Herman Olgreich, and who swore that he had seen me standing np before Bilsing in a threatening nttitude at a quarter past 6.

"But I had left the shop a good half hour before that," I insisted, when I heard this. I remember that fellow coming in, and I am sure that it couldn't have been more than ten minutes to 6 at the very latest.

"Int even as I spoke I remembered with a shudder that I would lind it difficult to prave my assertion, for on account of my search by the way for the locket I had taken, as I have the way for the locket I had taken, as I have the locket I had taken as the made one has the done had the locket I had taken as the made one has the done as the fill I had the locket I had taken as the made one has the locket I had taken as the made one has the locket I had taken as the the way for the locket I had taken, as I have

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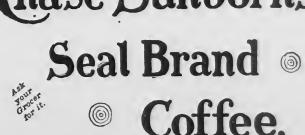
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"Well?" "Well?" quickly as possible. Bilsing's attention was mentarily diverted from me by this epi sade, and I seized the opportunity to take myself all, satisfied that I could get nothing

"Waiting! he roared. "Waiting for what? mind to make another visit to the tailoring establishment later on in the hope that I Park?" migh find its owner in a more reasonable "The next morning we had heard that

"Sir!" returned the feminine voice.
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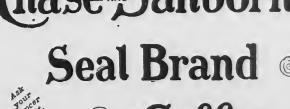
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That's aequalited with the world For It goes winding on and on, Through boulders, hills and sand, A crinkly silver watch chaln On the jacket of the land. And, though I live here all alone, Within my cottage curled. I'm acquainted with the river That's acquainted with the world.

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And through the fields of hay And down through the tobacco It winds upon its way. And it sleeps in silent meadows When the twillight settles down, Then winds its cool, soft arms around The bot brows of the town The people on the other side,

Through maple-sugar orchards

It is their only care
To cross to this; while people here
All wish to cross to there.
And after pondering long I think That though the world is wide, I am the only man on earth Who's wholly satisfied.

And why should I not be content? 1 sit here evermore,' While all the world to humor me Goes riding by my door.
And when the latest wheel at night
Across the bridge is whirled, I'm acquainted with the river That's acquainted with the world.

"Why does my river larry so? What can its errand be?" And it says, "I hear the music, Hear the authem of the sea." "Stay and talk to me of citles Where the many thousands be.

But it says, "I feel the magic Of the music of the sea." "Well, I know the truth, my river, That thou sayest unto me, For 1, too, have felt the magic Or the pursic of the sca. Though I live far in the mountains

Still the Stream of Life is whirled Toward the mist-enshrouded ocean That encircles all the worhl." -Samuel Walter Foss

HER HEART'S DESIRE.

There comes a time in the life of nearly very woman when she recalls her girlhood unpares it with her wifehood, and says, as the case may be, "This is better than that," or "That was better than this." Marriage neans so much more to a woman than to a man. He has other interests in life; his marriage Is an episode; to her it is all of life. If she be happily married, life offers no substitute for the happiness that is hers, while an unhappy marriage is a night that has no morning. It is not in the honeymoon, nor yet usually during the first year of married life, that the wife knows whether her marriage is a failure or n success; but sometime she is pretty apt to ask herself that question, and to Honor Kent the time had conn. It was one April night. Her husband had been [home to dinner, and had gone "down town," as often happened. Honor had washed her dishes, put her six-months' old boy to sleep, and sat down to sew. It was a cold rainy night, more like November -suited, as often happens, to the season, not -surted, as aften happens, to the season, not the weather. Now if she could have toasted ber feet at a warm lire, while a tiny teakettle "Are you going to kiss me this morning," her feet at a warm lire, while a tiny teakettle sing on the top of the stove; if a little table had stood at her elbow, with a bright light "I thin her, because the stove, the teakettle, the little table and the lamp for generations have

happiness; but instead of the pretty lire, a do not think I love you any more. About 500 small vessels, sloop or schooner rigged, and varying in size from five to 25 to 40, not entirely in a corner. Iustead of a stand ond, sulked in a corner. Iustead of a stand of a lamp, Honor sat under a gas jet, while detarry rain splashed against the window. In the noise of the street below sounded the words, "I do not think I love you any more."

About 500 small vessels, sloop or schooner rigged, and varying in size from five to 25 tons, are engaged in gathering sponges in the Balcamas. The gathering and preparing for market gives employment to 5000 or 6000 or 6000 or foot the noise of the street below sounded the words, "I do not think I love you any more."

Men came in and said, "Helb, Kent! what's to do on work event the market street brokers and shipners are black nearly."

"You have a servunt?"

"You have a servunt?" rivaled among the appliances for heating a turned away from her without a word. He "Well, not entirely; and since our boy arand a lamp, Honor sat under a gas jet, while office all the forenoon, and over and above evening." and a lamp, Honor sat under a gas jet, while the dreary rain splashed against the window. It might have been the absence of the teakettle and the presence of the rain, but more kettle and the presence of the rain, but more the matter? Sick?" And Kent said. "I'm the matter? Sick?" And Kent s Retain have occur the dark more kettle and the presence of the rain, but more likely it was because the time had come, that not feeling well," and roused himself to talk "You have something laid up?" "You have something laid up?" she dropped her work, leaned her head on not feeling well," and roused himself to talk her hand, and gave herself up to thoughts of business. You think, perhaps, that Honor the past and present. Not that she had done no thinking before, but she had steadfastly crowded such thoughts back during one upon another, had grown into a great since our marriage." fastly crowded such thoughts back during mountain. It was not that she him been left and demanded that she should listen, and allowance for and demanded that she should listen, and allowance for an allowance for all the formation and allowance for an allowance for allowance for all the formation and allowance for allowance for all the formation and allowance for all the formation allowance for all the formation and allowance for all the formation allowanc and demanded that she should listen, and
Honor listened. She had been a country
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"No-o," hesitatingly. "Honor is welcome girl, the only danghter of a well-to-do for honsehold expenses and had been canfarmer, and John Kent, recovering from a tioned to spend it wisely; it was not that her fallen in love with her, and in a year had forgetful of her wishes once or twice-it was fever, had spent a summer on the farm, had married her and brought her to New York. ting a good salary, but he did not propose to be an insurance agent all his life; so from July was in the insurance business and getthe first Honor was instructed as to the neessity for economy. He seemed to think even more worthy in that she was the mother rigid economy in his wife's expenditure was of his child, her whole nature rose up in inmore necessary thun in his own. Fortunately dignant protest against his injustice, and for she had been carefully taught by a wise a time she felt that she could never lay her nother and knew the value of money, and at lips on his again. Does it seem like a great

the end of the three years of married life there was quite a sum in the bank that some tife of a woman I am telling you about. Not ness." day Mr. Kent meant should be the stepping- what it might, could, or even ought to have stone to fortune. But it was not of future wealth and happiness that Mrs. Kent thought; her mind was not know what he had said or done to merit for money he gave it readily, and if he generally added a word of caution as to its ex- anger succeeded it.

the sleeping child, and a tear dropped on the "I don't know," wearily. "You will say little fat check; she wiped it off softly. you love me, of course; that is the proper don't matter. You can go to-morrow, if yo "Thank God!" she said; "you will never thing for married people to say; it's only," shed a woman's tears, my darling." She with a bitter little laugh, "that I am not a went back to the chair and took up her sew-well-regulated married woman, or I should like to go if you really mean it."

went back to the chair and took appears were back to the chair and took appears to the back to the bac radiators and the gas, and—and the elevator," she finished with a sob. "I wish I were a asked. girl again and back on the farm. I haven't "No, not more than most men neglect their endearing word-"1 love you very dearly een a dandelion since I was married, and wives." this cold, wet night, if I could sit down by "But there has been some neglect?" he the kitchen stove and see the lire burn and persisted. hear the teakettle sing, I believe l'il be

well; they say a man only cares for what he

can't get. I don't know why he does not

happy.' "Without John and baby Paul?" some thing whispered. She stopped sewing again then, and thought intently. "No," she said; it is bet-"I de ter so, I guess—better to have John and Paul. I know baby loves me." And then "And because I have taken an interest in

nsual. She sat still until he came in. "Ah, Honor," he said, "working as usual." "Yes."

He looked at her in surprise. Her tone istonished him; it was the indifferent voice of a stranger. He went out to the kitchen it any more."

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"We'll take a little drive," he said, when regard to meats. "Hash," some one says

go to brd. "Have you been lonesome to-night?" he sked. "It's an ugly night to be out." "No," she answered. "I had I'anl and my thoughts."

"The thoughts were pleasant ones, I hope?" ne langhed. 'They were of you." "Well, upon my word!" tlashing a little.

Mr. Kent took up a magazine and began to read, but he missed something. It was the do this. She is a remarkable woman. Where first time Honor had left him without a good-did you find her?" night kiss. Two hours later he found her

sleeping soundly.

It was at the breakfast table the next morning. Paul, in his high chair, was in royal good humor; Honor, in neat morning dress, poured the coffee, talked to the haby, and radialy asked her husband to give her a small piece of ham. John said, "Honor, why didn't you kiss me last night?"

She laughed lightly. "Old married folks shouldn't be silly." It was a speech of his siderable enlitivation?"

"I thought," a little stillly, "that you liked to klss me." "Did you? Will you have another cup of offee? "Thank you, yes."

"I think not." shining thereon—she might not have fullen into the brown study that took possession of into the brown study that the "will you tell me the meaning of all this?" "I lurrilly know myself, John," she au- down to the club for my evening billiards,

wered, but growing suddenly very pale. "I and live in the suburbs?" hushand had been careless of her feelings, for money." simply a repetition of these things, until suddenly, unreasonably, perhaps, she had con-

been—just what it was. As I said, Mr. Kent was stunned. He did not say anything till I linish."

out of his lit of abstraction and a feeling of willingly because it is unpalatable." penditure, that was only a force of habit.

He said mentally, "I rather think my wife your wife's heart over again. It may be a weight themselves with a stone and go down to the office, took a pen, and in half an hour wife heart over again. It may be a weight themselves with a stone and go down and tear the sponges from the rocks, and "The Old Oaken Backet' was ready in manthe money wisely. As to loving his wife, one," and in that mood he want home. He that subject admitted of no urgument. Of had an idea, a hope really, that Honor would course he loved her, or why did he marry have recovered from her extraordinary disher? He never told her he loved her, that was hardly necessary after three years, and he called her "Honor" more often than "Dear." Pet names were for babies, stillshe was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset him as if nothing the she was odd—she uset san admirable manager, our creation.

Census Taker (to the queen of a certain kitchen on Maryland avenue, Baltimore)—the was odd—she used the she was odd.—she used the she was odd—she used the she was odd.—she was odd.—she used the she was odd.—she was was not a baby thut summer on the farm, and he culled her several pet names then.

He had lived in the city all his life, and had had lived in the city all his life, and had had been not always and rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances many of whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintances whom the rowning for his hundreds of acquaintance whom the rowning for his hundr hundreds of acquaintances, many of whom father to take him. Honor talked brightly her husband, except, I suppose, when the would not care to introduce to his wife. Honor had a few acquaintances. Mr. Kant herself posted on the daily power at least Honor had a few acquaintances. Mr. Kent spent many of his evenings "down town," not all of them, but more, Honor had noticed, since little Paul came, narticularly have managed an angree subsych acquaintance of the spent many of ticed, since little Paul came, partienlarly have managed an magry, sulky, or penitent cottage in the suburbs, but a llat in the heart puzzled expression)—"Were you born before evenings when the baby preferred to perform a solo in a high key rather than sleep quietly in his crib. Mrs. Kent was left to quiet him the angle and angry, sniky, or pentent cottage in the suburbs, but a nat in the neart the war or since the war?" Ma'y 'l.iza (indigenally)—"I was born 'fo' de wah. I ain't no of the guards on that road as I made my in his crib. Mrs. Kent was left to quiet him. n his crib. Mrs. Kent was left to quiet him the utmost courtesy and kindness, and yet ried man separates his wife from his pleasthe best she could, while his father went between whom and himself there seemed to mes the happier his married life will be. wah niggers ain't no 'count. I's 'fo' de wale "down town" a "little while." As the baby claimed her almost hourly, Honor, of course, rarely went out, and it became a common thing for John to say. "I believe I'll so to the least of the say of the least of the say and the say of the say of the say and the say of t and a hundred times a day John remembered thing for John to say, "I believe I'll go to the lecture to-night," or "There's a new play ta-night. I believe I'll drop in before I come home. Wish you could go too." But the fact that she could not go was no reason why he should stay at home. The majority of men are sellish; a wise wife will educate some of this out of her husband's nature.

In and a hundred times a day John remembered to think I love you and I don't wonder. If I were not a man myself I shouldn't think you do, either. You had better win her forgiveness if you can, but spoke the truth, and the feeling of desolution that swept over him was not an enviable emotion. His heart sank when he realized men are sellish; a wise wife will educate some of this out of her husband's nature.

know, maybe it is better us it is. If I had to Honor's and said, "Little wife, is it true As he bowed himself out, Mr. Bates called not married him I should have been an old maid, for I could never have loved any one

She looked at him steadily and replied, the accumulation of money should not be the else half as well as I did him, and then I gravely, "I don't know, John; that is a hor-sole object of a young man's existence, or should have thought all my life that I had rible thing for a wife to say, but I fear it is pecially when he has a wife and baby." should have thought all my life that I mad since."
missed something. Perhaps I loved him too true."
"What have I done?"

"That is the misery of it. I do not think I of weeks." love me now us well as he did three years ago, but evidently he don't. Well, I loved done, except you don't love me."

The light that suddenly shone in her eye answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is a said or a said

baby." She went to the crib and bent over that iden into your head?"

"Have I neglected you in any way?" he don't know that you can; but, my darling"

"Do not let us discuss it," she said. "On the contrary, I think that is just what we should do. I did not know you exced if 1

left you alone evenings, now that you have "I do not," haughtily, "if you do not care

stand each other," she replied. "I feel that you don't care for me as you used to do, and

brella to dry. When he came back Honor was folling her work and getting ready to argument was useless. He drew his chair away from her and took up his paper again.

The next morning he went to un old law
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At length they stopped at the cottage. At 18 not to be despised, it is settlone a necessity intuition of the truth came to Honor before to a skillful housekeeper.

Left-over Bits of Roasts: When all the story.

this trouble?" Mr. Bates asked. his trouble?" Mr. Bates asked.
"None. My wife thinks I have ceased to "Don't you like it?" said John. "They were not," she answered, caluly. love her, and therefore she does not love me -that is the effect; the cause I have not yet

"Not in the least," coldly; and lifting the sleeping halp in her arms, she went into the bedroom and shut the dear."

"Most women go through a similar experience," replied the lawyer, "but few are conrageous enough to face the situation." pnt their thoughts into words. The depth of

> "Don't you remember? Down in the conntry, six miles from Farmington, that summer after I had the typhoid fever." only child, isn't she?"

> "Folks pretty well off?" "Yes. What's that got to do with it?" testily. "A good deal. The lady probably has con-

> "Do you suppose I would marry her otherwise? My wife would shine in any society," proudly. "Of course. She had considerable attention before you married her. I presume?"

"Naturally." "You brought a cultivated woman, who added to their household, so that Honor need | According to the Boston Globe, of 130 wom-After that they spoke of the weather, of the baby, of a recent book, Mr. Kent watching had been accustomed to society and attention, not be too closely confined. than April, and Honor shivered as she sat at his wife gravely, and she her sewing. The Kents lived in a steam-her sewing. The Kents lived in a steam-heated flat, and that night the steam was how when he was ready to go, he kissed Paul, York, and shut her up in a steam-heated old lawyer's sharp eyes missed none of the \$3000 to \$20,000. tlat?"

did not expect green fields in the city. She knew I was in moderate circumstances."

him he said, "I suppose, John, that these Edward S. Hume of Bombay high school days you wonder how you ever came to be addressed the college recently. Her subject

"Oh, yes," enthusiastically. "Mrs. Kent or destroyed the smaller ones, and was ruin

"Never tell her how to spend it, either?" tainly.' "Once or twice?"

on a visit?"

vould care."

I sum up this case. Perhaps you had better 708,000 pounds, valued at \$236,000.

some of this out of her husband's nature.
But Honor was not wise in this respect. She had been heretofore a loving, tender little who had been heretofore a loving, tender little who had been heretofore a loving tender little who had been shown ha

after him, "And say, Kent, don't forget that

That night Mr. Kent said, "Honor, wouldn' you like to go down to your mother's a couple

answered him, but she said, quietly: "It is hlm; I wanted him; I have him; and there's "Bnt, my dear girl, I do. What ever put an expense. Besides, how could you ge along?"
"I can cat ut a restaurant. The expense "I can cat ut a restaurant.

"It is nothing to get ready," she returned John got up and leaned over the back of

the warm color flamed into her lace at the Won't you kiss me?" Honor was a woman just like the rest; the tears cume into her eyes, and she lifted her

lips to his.

In the morning she and Paul went down to the country home. And the way John put in all the time he could spare from busine during her absence was a wonder. He aban doned his club. "Busy," he said, curtly to inquiring friends. He rented a cosy cottage with a little lawn in front and a nice yard a she heard her linsband coming along the hall. She did not open the door for him as chide that I do not love you. Is that it?" moved the furniture from the flat into it, but Americans are beginning to learn how t

yer, a friend of his father's, and told him the into the parlor—there were "parlors" in those into the parlor—there were "parlors" in those into the parlor are days—she sat down on the most convenient and pieces may be cut up into inch enless say, and you have no idea what has caused asys—she sat down on the most convenient resting-place, which happened to be the or even smaller, and made into pies. A cup

> "Like it? It's a p-p-paradise?" she four. Cut up the ment. Put it into a crock-sobbed; and then she put her arms around cry pudding dish; fill with the gravy, season his neck, and cried harder than ever.

your wife's nature has given her strength to do this. She is a remarkable woman. Where do this is a remarkable woman. Where my heart.

ne again, dear?"

ry, six miles from Farmington, that summer inter I had the typhoid fever."

"Oh! to be sure! A farmer's daughter; an only child, isn't she?"

"Wes"

"Wes"

"I meant.

John did not make any promises—it was not his way—but he said, "I feel like a not his way—but he said, "I feel like a serferred to above, in the spider. Arrange on a platter pieces of toast moistened slightly and the spider. The spider is the spider of the spider is the spider of the spider is the spider of the spider. Arrange on a platter pieces of toast moistened slightly in the spider is the spider of the spider is the spider of the spider is the spider of the spider is t sound sleep; but it is better to be awake."

Always after that "talk" he gave Honor as generous allowance for household expenses, and she not infrequently surprised him with appething he wanted bought with money there is a surprised by the constitution of the toast, and is better than fresh bread. This method takes less time, but ound sleep; but it is better to be awake." and she not infrequently surprised him with something he wanted, lought with money she had saved out of that allowance. He got so in the habit of spending his evenings at home aboue with his family, or with the nice people that Honor got together at her modest people that Honor got together

details in his host's house that make np a Wellesley College begins this year's sec-"Of course! What else could I do? She happy nearried life; but when change favored and semester with nearly 700 students. Mrs.

"Not so much. But how could I come _Paul Carson, in Harper's Magazine.

SPONGE GATHERING. About 500 small vessels, sloop or schooner woman's life, married make \$300 per year, while those who handle them on shore get from 50 to 75 cents per day, which gives them a tolerable living is a splendid manager, and I have added something to may bank account every month bottom for them, and then with hook bottom for them, and then with nook attached to a long pole they pick up the

"No-o," hesitatingly. "Honor is used to all she needs. I never refuse her requests ding it.

After they are brought up they must be after they are brought up they must be a proposed to an incomplete the die and ing the beds, and an act was passed forbidrear after, I think. A wife's place is with being removed by washing after beating. it. After taking a draught be set better.

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WOMAN'S CORNER.

THE BUILDE OF VIVIENNE. Vivienne, the singer, died At the solemn eventide Crossed her hands as if she slept brenched her locks with rick perfund

When the dawn was on the roofs Rose a ring of iron hoofs. And the man she was to well Came to look upon the dead. "Take away the candles fall, Cross and shrond, and velvet pall For a sinner these should be

And beside her watched all night

Set the tapers tall a-light

Not an angel such as she. "Leave the gobl betrothal band That I gave her on her hand Bring the dress she used to wea-Bring me reses for her hair; Scatter her from head to feet As she lies, with lilies sweet

Hang a wreath upon the doo Vivienne, the singer, lay In a bed of blossoms gay Myrtle, pink and pansy blent When up to the grave she went "Vivienne was pure as snow, Not for her the weeds of woe. And the trappings of the dead,

Said the man she was to wed.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIES It has often been said that a Frenchman will live on what an American throws away,

and a half or two cups of meat with the leftover gravy will make a breakfast for three or to taste; then cover with a crust made from There were tears in John's eyes as he said, a biscuit recipe and bake in a quick oven Do you think you can forgive me and love The thicker the crust the longer it will take me again, dear²⁰

And this contradictory woman cried: '41 over the meat and add a little butter; a little Many heart."

And somehow he understood just what she crust. This cooks quicker than a flour crust. It is then called Shepherd's Pie.

little "evenings," that it became quite a calamity to him when he was forced to he absent. In time a stout German girl was en graduates from a certain medical vol-

was "The Condition of Women in India." And John answered, "You are quite right." a father secures a good husband for his daughter and the woman's husband outlives her, she may have a comfortable life, but missing this chance, it seems that an Indian sionary who recently died at Anburndale, the Wellesley College Missionary Association supports in the Bombay high school. For the first time in 11 years the Commer ial Travelers' Association held a "Ladies"

feature was the absence of wine from the

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET. There have been several versions of the exposed to the sun for the animal to die and origin of 'The Old Oaken Bucket.' The most Mr. Kent flushed, but answered houestly, decay, during which process the odor is more widely circulated and popularly believed is "I have cantioned her to spend it wisely, cer- strong than pleasant. The vessel usually as follows: When Woodworth was a jourgoes to the shore once a week to unload. neyman printer in an office on the corner of Then they are put into a log pen built in the | Chatham and Chambers streets in New York. "No; almost always. I did not know she water in some sheltered part of the bay, near-by in Frankfort street was a saloon kept where they must soak from four days to a by a man named Mallory, where Woodworth "No? How long since she has been home week, after which they must be taken out and several particular friends used to resort. and beaten with sticks to remove the decayed One afternoon the liquor was unusually ex-"Only once since our marriage-about a matter which covers them, the last particles cellent, and Woodworth, seemed inspired by her husband, and I could not leave my business."

"Now, John, don't lose your temper widle"

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"Soo, 396, 696, of which the United States taok anything he had ever tasted. "No," said Mallory, 'you are mistaken; there was one The sponges from the eastern Mediter-Mr. Kent smiled uneasily. The lawyer's raneau are considered better than the West passed this in the way of drinking." "What mess that Mrs. Kent thought; her mind was dwelling on past disappointment and present misery. Was her husband unkind to her?

By no means; John Kent was a gentleman, long time to get acquisited and the feet that the was a gentleman, long time to get acquisited and the feet that the was a gentleman.

Mr. Kent sinned measily. The lawyers raneau are considered better than the west passed unusually much finer in data sponges, being usually much finer in the way of this married life, and he had supposed that she was. It takes some people a already breaking on his intellect, and his long time to get acquisited and the feet that the west passed unusually much finer in the way of this married life, and the same number of boats already breaking on his intellect, and his long time to get acquisited and the feet that the way of this married life, and the way of this married life, and the same number of boats already breaking on his intellect, and his long time to get acquisited a dispensation. by no means; storm Kent was a genterman, and unkindness to a woman he considered barbarism. He was always courteons in his barbarism. He was always courteens in his truth in the least. Toward night he came manner to his wife. When she asked him contest the least. Toward night he came for advice, and I shall take it uone the less excepting that in some portions the depth of contest in the least. the water does not allow using the pole and 'True, true!' he replied, and shortly after "Well, now listen. You will have to win hook and they are obtained by divers, who quitted the place. He immediately returned

> the Sixth avenue elevated railway, running through that city. Not long ago a famous professor in one of the leading universities published a volume on certain features of the ancient Grecian dialects, of interest only to scholars. The guard referred to wrote to a errors made by the professor. He signed hlmself "Sixth Avenue Elevated Guard by finding the learned man I sought. 'How hoes it happen,' I asked, showing him my ard, 'that you, a Greek scholar of first rank, should be doing such work as this?" "He looked at me sadly, and his red face ooked more flushed. "I was the Hellenist of my year at Dublin,' he said. 'My Greek

Miss Twitter-"I want to ask you some thing, Mr. Penn. I hope (blushing) you

is still what it used to be, but my career has

been rained by whisky." "-Church Progress

little dissolved soap. Lay the mixture on Twitter-"I am going to have some hand-Sprinofield, Mass. 52-50

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In ideal, and she said, almost aloud, "I don't after l'and was asleep he drew his chair close of the marble.

Twitter—"I am going to have some hand-them ash in dee that if she must suffer, such a curious study—he spent whole evenings watching her from behind his book or paper. Finally pride yielded, and one night if would be safe to have the initials of my after l'and was asleep he drew his chair close of the marble.

Twitter—"I am going to have some hand-them arble with a bring as grubbing brish and financl, with a little dissolver soap. Twitter—"I am going to have some hand-them arble with a brown them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, them arble with a bour, then wash it of them arble with a bour, them LOCAL NOTICES.

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Coupous in the firemen's voting contest wanted.

Will pay one cent each for them. Leave them at

PALMER NEWS.

H. F. Moulton will preach in St. Paul Universalist church next Sunday. Freight traffic is unusually heavy

New London Northern road just now. The earpet mill has been shut down this week to allow a taking account of stock. About \$100 worth of new books will be added to the public library in a short time. The physical culture class will meet to

morrow afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Hastings The New Weeks House is to have J. W. Weeks, Jr., for its proprietor after his mar-

Robinson & Taylor and A. E. Park are taking account of their grocery stocks this

At the district court Tuesday Lucy M Robinson of Monson was adjudged an insanc person and committed to the bospital at orthampton

Bostoa to place F. O. Muager in insolvency has been withdrawn, and a voluntary petition has been filed. Prof. Dayton's all-feature show and expo-

ure of spiritualism at the opera house Wednesday evening was very good, but it did not amount to much last night.

"Bonami" is the name of a compound for eleaning windows, kitchen ntensils, brass in his house might create a tire, he has been and copper vessels, tinware, shelves, etc. which Robinson & Taylor think is about the

Northern road has been laid up this week of the electric light station was sent for, but with a sprained ankle, and Reed has been with no better success, when finally it was

J. R. Wellman was kicked in the right for them after they had gone to bed. breast by one of his horses last Sunday evening while earing for the animal, and was so seriously hurt that for a time it was thought he would not recover, but he is now more comfortable.

A peculiar phenomeuon was noticed Monday morning in connection with the weather. The early morning was as bright and sunny as could be desired, but about 7.45 breast by one of his horses last Sunday even-

wasn't so very much to be langhed at for though he only went as far as the Point of

Northrop having the contract. About 150 Shaw, Miss Grace Andrews and Miss Carrie loads were put in, making something like Tathill were appointed a committee to have John J. Bishop.

St. Paul, Minn., where he will engage in the same occupation with other parties. Dr. Galeder of Pittsfield is the purchaser of the business here, and Dr. Walker, who is assobusiness here. ciated with him, will have charge.

By an nuaccountable error the types last week were made to say that the Springfield Orchestral Club furnished the instrumental tra, whose fine rendering of the various they pay their taxes, which are levied to pro-

brandy was all that was taken.

H. E. Shaw of Whiles bad one of his team horses so badly injured at the Blanchardville crossing under the railroad Monday that it had to be killed. One of his four-horse teams was drinking at the watering tab near that place when a train came along and the whistle of the locomotive frightened the animals,

the young people may skate there as much bis business in the work of the district, and such men as Rev. E. P. Armstrong, from the

The petition of Kendall, Barrows & Co. of promises, and his experience in this line of Rev. T. C. Martin of Monson; Rev. C. A. work has been safficient to enable him to do Dinsmore of Willimantic; Rev. A. B. Bassett the work in good shape. The compiler is of Ware. Visitors will carry their own A. B. Sparrow, and work on the volume will linnel, and hot tea and coffee will be furbegin at once. The last resident directory of nished by the Moason society. Those who

A good story is told on a local business programme of the several sessions is as folman-in fact he tells it on himself. Ever a lows: in bis house might create a fire, he has been constantly on the watch for it. A few nights ago he smelled rubber burning and kney that the expected had happened, but to save Conductor McKenna of the New London him he couldn't find the place. An employe taking his place until this morning, when he discovered that two of the children were succumbed to sickness and Hant was given taking turns in burning a piece of rubber over a kerosene lamp which furnished light 12.00 m.

in 1888.

omfortable.

A raid was made on the pool room in the and gradually overspread the heavens until

At St. Paul's Universalist church Sanday eents. Memorial Hall is being handsomely sent to these places, and at 10 a. m. on Sat ble. (2) Husbands, love your wives as Christ urday all nusold tickets will be brought back loved the church. We ought to rend that

Rocks. Telephone messages came thick and fast from Stafford, Moason, Warren and other points, wanting to know where the tire was.

Clark & Hastings's mammoth refrigerator has been filled this week with ice, H. A. Northrop baying the contract. About 150

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Wednesday evening. At the Dapust an orange shorteake supper was served, after which there were a few recitations, etc. At the Congregational the matter of the anunal May Breakfast was discussed, and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Miss Hattie Blauchard, Miss Ellie (from Maritana). Wolfast Northrop having the contract. About 150 Shaw, Miss Grace Andrews and Miss Carrie loads were put in, making something like charge of the fancy work department. After storage room at about 40° until next year at this time. Three days were occupied in tilling the box.

After supper Miss Mary E. Fox.

Supper Miss Julia Allen rendered a violing solo, and there was singing by a "ghostly choir" which created no little amusement. Mar Mrs. L. W. Caryl, Mrs. G. H. Fisherdisk, Mrs. L. W. Caryl, Mrs. G. H. Fisherdisk, Song (Orchestra accompaniment)—"Waltz Song" Miss Beatrice Priest. one dox.

Dr. E. E. Hill, who in the past few years has built up a successful dental practice in this place, has disposed of it and will go to St. Paul, Mion., where he will engage in the same occupation with other parties. The

treasurer, Miss Ida Smith; solicitor and collector, Mrs. Dodge. The people living in the vicinity of Teuneypart of the programme at the "Feast of Mel- ville take exceptions to insimuations or stateody" the Wednesday evening previons, when | ments that nunecessary lire alarms are rang it should have been the Philharmonic Orches- in that locality, but do claim that as long as numbers assigned it was so pleasing a part of vide the water works and support the lire department, they are entitled to protection when there is real or apparent need of it. O. P. Allen's drng store was entered by In regard to the ahrm on the evening of Jan. O. P. Allen's drug store was entered burglars last Friday night, this being the 30th, they say that at the time it was pulled third attempt. Entrance was effected through the bulkhead door, which was unfastened, then by boring a hole in the panel of the was a region of the panel of the was a region of the panel. door into the rear room a portion of the panel was broken out, the hand slipped through who were doing their best to subdue it. Had and the bolt turned. A small amount of this building once eaught, other property

one of the leaders in its plunges failing against the tab and dislocating its hip.

The result in the firemen's voting contest of the prime allowed and the prime and the

that he be requested to reconsider his de- School for Christian Workers, Springfield; the town was the one issued by the Journal desire to stay over Friday night will be provided for if notice is given by the 25th. The

Resalts?"
Rev. Gco. 11. Grlflin, Springfield.

t0.00 a. ui. Prayer service. For a special blessing on the Conveution. Led by Prof. A. N. Barke.
t0.30 "General Business.
19.45 "Discussion. "Music in Religious Meetings, and practical methods of improving it." SATURDAY.

A raid was made on the pool room in the basement of the Converse House block last evening, but though the older of the administration of the Converse House block last evening, but though the older of the administration of the Converse House block last evening but though the older of the administration of the Converse House block last evening, but though the older of the administration of the Converse House in the state and Clarich the Home is by far the most important, and in most cases woman is the dominant infle ence in the home. Indeed the husband is displayed evening the was a piercing cold wind which children and which child one to the very marrow, and which child one to the very marrow, and instead of a warm day, such as the morning are promise of, it was one which taxed of some of the colon, as though the colon, as though a correlation of the story of the old and support the case of '22 of Wilbraham Academy dropped in a the Converse House unexpected by a contraction of the story of the old and the old wild also be put to asia the same time at the following places, the support. A noticeable feature was the regularity of the approaching edge for the cloud, as though a curtain was being slowly drawn between the earth and the sun, for while half the town was in darkness the the mature and the sun, for while half the town was in darkness the the annual mueeting, declined to serve and at the meeting Monday evening F. D. Barton was elected to the vacuacy, but he also be on sale at the stores of H. T. Bishop, and the meeting Monday evening F. D. Barton was elected to the vacuacy, but he also become in the state and Church the Home is by far the most important, and in most cases woman is the dominant indication of the lone of the late of the home. Indeed the husband is gave promise of '24 of Wilbraham Academy which child and the color of the the Home is by far the most important, and in most cases woman is the dominant indication of the lone of the keep the home. Indeed the husband is gave promise of '24 of Wilbr evening the Christian Endeavor topic is "God and His Word," Heb. 4:12. At the Congregational church, "God's Word. How do you receive it?" Jer. 36:21-25; Mark 16:15; Deut. 30:11-14.

H. A. Northrop has filled his ice honse with 1000 tons of 10 and 12-inch ice, the job being completed between last Friday noon and Monday uight. He has also built a large refrigerator holding 30 tons at the cornand Monday uight. He has also built a large refrigerator holding 30 tons at the cornand Monday. Washington's Dream of Libert of his ice house, and tilled that.

Trimmed with bmuting for the occasion, and in the corners are four booths representing to the four seasons, while at one side is a gypsy the features. There will also be apron and candy tables, and other things to coax the dimes and uickles out of your pocket. At 8 o'clock Monday evening the tablean, "Washington's Dream of Libert of his ice house, and tilled that.

The congregational church, "God's Word. How do not seasons, while at one side is a gypsy the feat are sold a train will be brought back in the corners are four booths representing to Palmer. If enough Stafford and Monson to Palmer. How natural it is for ns to Palmer. If enough Stafford and Monson to Palmer. How satisfied the Palmer. If enough Stafford and Monson to Palmer. How satisfied the Palmer. If enough Stafford and Monson to Palmer. How satisfied the Palmer. If enough Stafford and Monson to Palmer.

Song Volumers a econ paintent)—variation of the bound of

Duet—"Estadiantina".

"Miss Priest suprano, Miss Fox contratto.
Selections from "The Gondoliers"... Salicar
Reading—Selected. Miss Lillian Pierec.
Quartette—"The Parting Kiss"... Pinsul
Miss Priest soprano, Miss Fox contratto,
Mr. Trask tener, Mr. Whitney basso.
Curtain—The audience are requested to remain in their scats.
"Salior's Hornpipe".
Recently performed at the production
of "Plinafore" at Springfield.
Miss Marian Tauner, Master Herbert White.
Descriptive Fantasla—"The Mill in the
Forest".

Forest' Etlenberg Synopsis: 1—Pastoral seenes, songs of the blrds, cuekoo, the lark thrilling its math lay. 2—The old mill, roshing of the water, gribuling of the millstones and the clatter of the hopnullstones and the charter of per faithfully portrayed. Springfield Orchestral Club. Highland Filigg... Miss Marian Tanner.

Personal.

Goodes scarced a necessary who were for furnity clough to great the Section of th

will compensate him for the time spent from bis business in the work of the district, and bis business in the work of the district, and such men as Rev. E. P. Armstrong, from the cantion but no courage, another patience but wholly into the hands of the city or town no enthusiam. In the family are gathered anthorities, where it belongs, like any other Rev. G. H. Griffin of Springfield; Rev. W. all the different characteristics and each nnisance; with no chance to transgress law Palmer is to have a new directory, one which will contain a list of residents as well masic in the Hartford Theological Seminary of more importance, each modifies the other. which will contain a list of residents as well masic in the Hartford Theological Seminary of more importance, each modifies the other. the liquor "saloon." (3) Protect the young street directory, list of societies, churches, sical terms in the Century Dictionary; Rev. E. contact, so members of a household have have formed it, from destroying impositionand will be observed at the grammar school town officers, and all that is usually found F. Goodspeed of Amherst; Rev. H. W. Pope their angularities worn off by daily contact mineral poison instead of alcoholic. (4) building by a short programme appropriate to the occasion.

At least this is to the occasion.

At least this is of Palmer; Rev. J. A. Day of Boudsville; with a different disposition. Why should not Christians dedicate their homes to God?

Take much of the money out of the business and thus the strife to sell, which great gain-What more appropriate than for the young manapoly engenders. (5) Make the business couple to call in their friends, and solemnly so perilous that it would be likely to cost and joyfully set apart their home to God's more than it comes to, and hence tend to its service? And having begun with an act of destruction (3 of Section 2). (6) The city or onsecration, let God's presence in the town having no pecuniary interest in the household be daily recognized. It is a sale, as in the case of license, public opinio

blessed thing to have Jesus recognized as a would more and more demand local prohibimember of the family as He was at Bethany. tion. member of the family as He was at Bethany.
One of the greatest perils of our land is the number of irreligions homes. Homes where you will find intelligence, wealth and domestic affection, but where you may abide for weeks and never see a Bible opened or hear a prayer offered. I would as soon bring np children in a house without a roof, as in a home nusheltered by the divine blessing, daily sought and acknowledged. (1) as in a nome insintate of year of the submission of wives to their husbands town. The submission of wives to their husbands town. The hallot shall be cast either in fa-The submission of wives to their imspanus is no more than that which is required of all Christians in the previons verse. It means simply, yield the first place to the other, and no wife would object to that if her lumband loves her as Christloved the church. Though the wife is assigned a secondary after notice aforesaid.

of improving it.
Recess.
Election of officers.
Praise service. Conducted by Prof.
Armstrong.
Address. "Singing with the Spirit and the Understanding." Prof. W.
S. Pratt, Hartford.
Discussion. Suggested by Prof. Pratt's
address.

Though the wife is assigned a secondary a position, let her not feel that her life work is in any respect inferior. Of the three instiguious, the Home, the State and Church, and the most important, and the most important and the most important

After all, Chief Engineer Hitchcock strumental music each evening. The hall fore the evening of the concert. The prothoughtless husband could grant. Do not

"Sad it is to be weak,
And sadder to be wrong;
But if the strong God's statutes break,
"Tis saddest to be strong."

Some Proposed Liquor Legislation. Representative H. E. W. Clark of Palme as introduced in the Legislature the followng bills on the liquor question:

A hill for an act relating to the sale and use of spirituous and intoxicating liquors. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled:— Representatives in teneral Court assembled:—
Section 1.—Upon the petition of one-tenth
of the legal voters of any city or town, the
board of aldermen or selectmen thereof shall
notify the legal voters of sald city or town
that at the next annual city or town election
a ballot shall be taken to determine whether
any person shall be permitted to sell spiritnous or intoxicating liquors in said city or
town. The ballot shall be cast either in
favor of or against permission, and shall cousist of the word "Yes" or "No"; and the vote
then taken and declared shall remain in full
force until another vote is taken at an annual
city or town meeting or election, upon petition and after notice as aforesaid, and the
vote thus taken shall become operative on
the first Monday of the month next succeeding said city or town election.

the first Monday of the month next succeeding said city or town election.

Sec. 2.—Whenever any city or town, nt n meeting legally warned and held according to Section 1 of this act, shall, by a majority vote of the qualified voters present and voting, grant permission to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, then, ou the first Monday of the month following said electors' meeting, and on each succeeding first Monday of each alternate month and until unother vote shall be taken, the board of aldermen of cities and selectmen of towns shall, in public

This bill would (1) reduce the profit in the mercantile pursuits, and thus deprive it of the power of sustentation. - much less growth. The business without the monopoly that license creates, would begin at once to die at the root. (2) Be a trial of the experiment,

erage.
Sec. 2.—All liceuses issued by the civil au-This bill would (1) be the death blow of the liquor traffic in Massachusetts. With the test, "Free liquor" or "No liquor," with only coumon money in the business, which the annihilation of the license monopoly would insure, and nothing to be gained by the tax-payer in the reduction of the tax rate by reason of license money, there would be no question as to the result. (2) Between this and that—1872 and 1895—it would awaken a healthy agitation of this great question, liquor traffic in Massachusetts. With the healthy agitation of this great question world wide, with beneficent and most me nentons results.

PALMER CENTER. The ice house at the town farm has be Illled this week. Samuel Brown hart his foot this week log falling on it.

Packard Trnmbull has purchised of Mrs Packard Trimibili has purenised of Mrs.

Naylor 17 acres of laud adjoining the Brother's place, for about \$400.

A BRIGHT, WILLING BOY of about 16, who wishes to learn the printers' trade, can have an opportunity at this office. There seems to be reason for warning this neighborhood to look out for wood thieves, ne woman seeing a man going from her vard with a basket of wood. As he is known, it will not be healthy for him to be seen there again.

THREE RIVERS. puite a lively run around the common last Thursday noon, without, however, doing any serious damage.

Savarel woods from this serious damage.

cek for the entertainment March 17th Diagonal Suit

by the St. Mary Temperance Society. A new fence has been put up the past week by the river bank from the long bridge near No. 1 mill toward the Boston and Albany

last week, are improving and in time will J. F. Laman has started a class in instru nental music, and has time for a few more scholars. Those wishing his services can

eave word at the store. The pupils in the grammar school hailding elebrated Washington's Birthday this afternoon with appropriate exercises, a programme of which appeared in last week's ssue of the Journal.

The reception given to those who took part in the operetta under the direction of John Check Suit F. Laman a month or so ago took place at Union Hall last evening, and those presen enjoyed a pleasant time. Refreshments and ancing were in order.

age for about 50 years. He was for a number of years boss dyer at the mills. Mr. Thaye has been in poor health for some months. Timothy Danihy, who fell off a two lors vagon a few weeks ago by the breaking of unable to attend to his work since, the wheels

nen. Had the wagon been loaded at the time he would no doubt have been fatally The new eylinders have arrived during he week to take the place of those which burst on the slashers last week, and are being

BONDSVILLE. K. L. Bond has his icehouse well tilled.

Patrick McKelligott of Northampton was

Rev. B. McKeany arrived home from his S. H. Hellyar & Co HAY ister, Mrs. Thomas Callahan.

nlar schoolboy.

Heury Morgan has opened a confectionery tore in the block formerly occupied by Merrifield & Bragg. The sale of the estate of John Sullivan of Monday resulted in its disposal to T. D.

his home to attend the funeral of his father, s back at his duties in the grammar school,

James Loftus, M. W. Flynn, W. Mc-Though the wife is assigned a secondary position, let her not feel that her life work is in any respect inferior. Of the three institutions, the Home is by far the most important, and the Home is by far the most important, and the Home is by far the most important, and the Home is by far the most important, and the Home is by far the most important, and the Home is highly a vote of those present and voting according to Section 1 of this act, permission shall be given to sell spirituous and until another that her highly a vote is taken, there shall be neither let nor and the most important, and voting according to Section 1 of this act, permission shall be given to sell spirituous and until another vote initiated at the meeting of the Foresters on Tuesday.

A part of Miss Warren's music class played

Friday night there was dancing until 11 business (approximately,) to that in other o'clock, and quite a large audience was present. On Saturday night the principal attraction was in distributing the articles and LADIES' RUBBERS, 1st quality, Do in deciding the most popular lady voting MISSES RUBBERS, " " contest. Among the most fortunate in the former was James Turner, he getting an elethe root. (2) Be a trial of the experiment, whether it is better for a community to have "free liquor" or "no liquor"—the only logi"free liquor" or "no liquor"—the only logical treatment of the whole liquor question.

(3) Hasten the time when local prohibition | Katie Moriarty had a graml lead in the | MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, all sizes. through "local option" will prepare the way voting contest, having more than 3000 votes, BOYS RUBBER BOOTS, " " and received the set of furs. The young lady MEN'S PURE GUM BOOTS. for something wider.

A hill for an act relating to licensing the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors to und has hosts of friends. The fair was well and received the set of furs. The young lady is well known and highly respected by all, and received the set of furs. wasn't so very much to be langhed at for starting for the fire last Saturday night, starting for the fire last Saturday night, though he only went as far as the Point of Rocks. Telephone messages came thick and fast from Stafford, Moason, Warren and fast from Labox, and turn what should be a little heaven into a miniature hell. Do not he affect the short of the home exists, and turn what should be a little heaven into a miniature hell. Do not he affect the state of spirituous and ingity respected by air, and of the sale of spirituous and tirtue was well the little differences destroy that for which he day.

There were socials at all the churches Myron W. Whittney.

Carlier No. Carontinia and relating to licensing the sale of spirituous and ingity respected by air, and of spirituous and ingity respected by air, and of spirituous and lightly respected by air, and of spiri Representatives in General Court assembled:
Section 1.—After the 31st day of December,
in behalf of the society, thanked all for their that we're wrong any more than to correct a mistake in change? God made you to be the head of the family, but not to abuse your position.

Section 1.—After the 31st agy of December, assistance and patronage, and the Foresters shall issue for a money or other consideration alicense to keep and sell spirituous or intoxicating liquors, to be used as a bevint some control of the past.

BOEN.

NOTICE-My farm of 200 acres for sale; or to rent on shares.

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Wholesome ingredients, cream of tartar, soda and flour, make

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a perfectly wholesome baking powder, and that means wholesome, healthful food.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HAMDEN, SS. PHORATE COURT.—To the nex of kin, creditors, and all other persons interester in the estate of Maria E. Phetteplace, late of Wales estate of said deceased, to Warren E. Needham, of said Wales.

You are hereby wited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfledd, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of March next, at idne o'check before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is bereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said each of kin, fourtiern days at least before said court.

Witness, Williams, Shurtheff, Espaire, Judge of said court, this tenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight londred and ninety two.

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Ovando Thayer, who died on Monday and Men's Heavy EXTRAGRDINARY whose funeral took place on Thesday, was an old resident and citizen, living in the vil-

Our \$1.00 Workingmen's Pant is what yo passing over his legs and across the abdo-

put in order, and it is expected that the slashers will be in working order this week. Palmer is to have a new directory, one which will contain a list of residents as well as the business houses. There will also be a searcity of work caused by the breaking of the machines which are now being repaired.

n town last Sunday.

Enropean trip last week.

Miss Nellie Sullivan of Ware is visiting he Michael Sullivan has received the pair of kates which was voted him as the most pop-

Potter of Springfield. Principal Crocker, who had been called to

The tine sleighing of the latter part of last week was just the thing for the small boy with his sled and the big boy with his best

A part of Miss Warren's music class played

BORN, thorities acting for any town or city prior to the 31st day of December, 1894, shall expire on that day and date.

At Newton Center, 10th, a daughter (Ruth Richols) to William and Della Nucuols Gameser.

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MERICAN, MI'DGETT, THOMAS*

Advertised letters this week are Joseph but some of the bystanders took exception to Contine, George E. Morris, Miss Hattie his remarks, and the deacon told Ichabod

a six-weeks illness with scarlet fever at his toward him, wherenpon Bascom began suit home in town.

Lawrence this week to attend the funeral of for discussion. In speaking about the suit a brother there.

and T. II. Booth prompted.

tield Young Ladies Seminary. Memorial Hall next Monday.

campment at Boston last week. latter part of last Friday afterneon.

of A. D. Ellis's house by Bostou parties. Mrs. Bruce, the soprano at the Universalist church, is visiting in Hartford. Her place was tilled Sunday by Miss Alice Darling. Rev. Mr. Hatch spent two days this week in Silver Street, making calls from house to house and seeing the people in their homes. Agencies for safety hicycles are getting numerous in town: G. L. Keeney is now agent for the American Bambler machines.

good ice, about 130 tons in all. He is able to

season with 200 tons of the linest and clear-

Many were the people who watched with admiration the aurora borealis last Saturday evening. Surely such a sight has not been

are out daily with their glasses looking at The young gentlemen provided a musical , and some say that the large spot has

broken into several fragments. The body of S. J. McIntosh was brough here for burial Tuesday morning from Chicago, Ill. Mr. McIntosh has been foreman of the motive power in the Northwestern on friends in town Sunday.

The large derrick used in the construction of the foundation for the new bank building on the Springfield road.

The schools in district No. 8 were closed lature to deal directly with the free pas fell while being moved Tuesday afternoon,

the M. E. church on "The Power of the Holy Smilled, Ct., has been visiting friends in bill, by which it passed it to be engrossed by Spirit." J. A. Betcher, also of Wilbraham,

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The Philomathean concerning the public meeting of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to be held March 25, 20 months of the two societies to

warning them to the from the wrath to come

Bascom that the was a bigot and a contemp-G. W. Cross has returned to Palmer after tible pup and used very harsh language R. S. and William Hughes have been to neter, and the gossipers had a new subject There was a dance in Central Hall last night. Fuller's orchestra furnished music mation he had ever heard that Bascom had any character." This same Dr. Whittaker Miss Julia Underwood is reported ill at was one of the school committee, and there Northfield, where she is attending the North- was some trouble in No. 12 school. The lady eld Young Ladies Seminary.

Fuller's orchestra will furnish music for was determined to run the school, and told Rockwell's Theater Co., which will open in him not to come to school again; but he came but he stayed and she sent for Dr. Whittaker,

again the next day, and the teacher sent hin A. A. Gage went as delegate from Marcus home; he came again the third day and the Keep Post, G. A. R., to the manual state value teacher told him he could not attend school, The school in district No. 14 held a successful candy pull in the schoolhouse the told the big, strong, determined youth that atter part of last Friday afterneon.

A certain boy in town showed his willing promise to behave or leave the school. The A certain boy in town showed ms withing spirit, at least, when he offered a penny to belief on the great cause of education.

Extensive repairs in the way of painting and frescoing are being made in the interior "Do?" says the Doctor, "what could I do?"

> Presiding Elder Eaton will preach at the church next Sunday.
>
> About eighty attended the oyster supper

to attend the funeral of his sister. Marcus Daniels, who has been comfined to convention at Warren March 7th. the house by the grippe, is improving.

sits of hay, grain, wagous, tools, humber, was deferred till another time on account of household goods and the usual assortment of the poor sleighing. lucky in being able to till its icchouse this miscellaneous articles. There is to be no postponement on account of weather.

WEST WARREN.

Julius Fatezsch is visiting friends in New Mrs. Emma Sheldon and daughter of lots were as follows:

Several persons astronomically inclined lunatics served the people, without any fear. and literary entertainment NORTH WILBRAHAM. Louis Stacy is laid up with the measles.
W. E. Stone and family of Palmer ealled is perfectly honest. But it hart him on the

A second ease of searlet fever has been re

fell while being moved Tuesday atternoon, breaking it somewhat and nearly killing one of the workmen.

Abuse of the workmen.

Abuse On . Nellie M. Munn, nee Brown, of

Iniversalist clurch next Sunday.

An olice of the Postal Telegraph Company has been established at Flynt's store.

N. H. Talcott has been confined to mouse for some time with rhemmatism.

Mrs. L. A. Ably of Millord has been the guest of Miss Mary Feather for a part of the week.

Mrs. W. P. Peck of Wales has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Bradway, this work.

Miss Carrie Gates of Hartford has been spending part of the week with friends in twom.

There will be a Washington party at the thongergational church parlors next Monday evening.

To the question, Which is your favorite poem, and wook supper with Landlord Ferry. The main shook their heads and said something awful was going to happen. Everybody believed in signs in those days, and if the housemaid tropped her dish-cloth it was a sure sign of considerable bare ground the gentlement were obliged to foot it up the hills. Two who could not leave with the party process was broken in the family; and everybody preferred to see the new moon over their right shoulder for good luck. When I returned to Monsemaid and Something awful when a large four-horse sled, and dropped her dish-cloth it was a sure sign of considerable bare ground the gentlement were obliged to foot it up the hills. Two who could not leave with the party process of a death in the family; and everybody preferred to see the new moon over their right shoulder for good luck. When I returned to Monsemaid dropped her dish-cloth it was a sure sign of a death in the family; and everybody preferred to see the new moon over their right shoulder for good luck. When I returned to Monsemaid the housemaid in signs in those days, and if the housemaid through the dish of the mouse of the not leave with the party process. It was a sure sign of a death in the family; and everybody preferred to see the new moon over their right shoulder for good luck. The advance party claims to have heard them soon after they started. They stopped save they started. They stopped save they started. They stopped save the part of

Mrs. Whitney is stopping in Boston for a worth of Sulphur Buters should care him.—Mrs. week. WARREN. Mrs. Humphrey of Brattlehoro has been

stopping with Mr. Rice. Mrs. Rice of Kingston, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Strickland.

Frank Carpenter and wife were the gnests of Mrs. Allen last Sabbath. Miss Ellis of South Brookfield has been the mest of Miss Nina Gould this week. Mrs. Joseph Makepeace of Springfield has been visiting friends in town this week.

The Young People's Literary will meet with Mrs. Jerome Gould next Thursday Lyman Powers went to Worcester Monday o uttend the funeral of his niece, Miss Stand

Rev. H. F. Moulton of St. Paul's church in Palmer exchanged with Rev. O. f. Darling last Sabbath. A mission band has been formed by the

young people of the Congregational church. Mrs. Hale is the director. An addition is to be put on the Congrega-tional chapel for the benefit of the younger classes of the Sabbath school. The Sons of Temperance will give a social

the 23d. A tennis drill by some of the members will be one of the attractions.

The Brookfield Woman Suffrage Leagn and the North Brookfield Society for the Study of the Rights and Duties of Citizen dames Farr was called away to New York Brookfield, Southbridge, Ware, Palmer and

Pendergast has tilled his ice house with good ice, alout 120 tons in all. He is able to be about his business again after his accident.

BRIMFIELD.

The Foskett farm, on the Brookfield road, is to be sold at anction Saturday, the 27th. The real estate is to be sold at 12 m., and conwell the real estate is to be sold at 12 m., and conwell to North Brookfield, also a party of went to North Brookfield, also a party of ent in business in New London, was in town over Sunday. Many friends welcomed him sists of 117 acres, with good buildings, ladies, who exchanged their sleighs for a carbundance of fruit trees, etc. The personal riage before reaching there. The anticipated property will be sold at 10.30 a. m., and con- ride of the high school to Spencer Monday

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 17, 1892. The House took its first vote for conucilor on Thursday afternoon, and the several bal-

are rapidly progressing. Mr. Merriam has been obliged to move, and has gone into Orentt's small tenement.

The amnual convention of the Eastern Hampden Christian Endeavor Union will be Orentt's small tenement.

The ammal convention of the Eastern Hampden Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the M. E. church next Friday evening and Saturday all day.

The door was left ajar and a few harmless flue fourth ballot gave just the necessary number to Mr. Be los Casas 81 low. Mr. De los Casas was the Democrat and his party left him after a complimentary vote. The fourth ballot gave just the necessary number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Je

By 32 to 2 the Senate has agreed to the mil ar company.

The large derrick used in the construction ported, being the daughter of Barney Lynch age amendment to the constitution to abolish on the Springfield road.

> On Friday afternoon the House of Representation sentatives came to its vote on the free pass North Wilhraham and Ludlow the past vote of 128 to 50 and two pairs. No one who

A. L. Righter proched Similary smorting in the M. E. clause in "The Core of the body and the control of the con

morning. The Musical Women of Springfield, Isabel Gordon.

is as fat and chipper as any haby you ever saw, and he has not a sore on his head, and just think that after paying out so much, that a few dollars'

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Ship, also friends of equal suffrage in West Brookfield, Southliridge, Ware, Falmer and Monson, have been invited to attend the state convention at Warren March 7th.

The good sleighing of last week gave an opportunity for the grammar school to go to Spencer Saturday afternoon. Friday a dozen comples went to North Brookfield and had a very enjoyable time. Monday a few comples on their merits. LeGro & Lynde, Druggists. 32-3 Main and Vernou streets.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The fourth ballot gave just the necessary number to Mr. Howe, and Mr. Jefts fell off amazingly. It is disclosed that there was circulated in the Honse a court decision in 1889, by which a decision of fraud was rendered against Mr. Jefts. His friends claim that it was a pure technicality and that Jefts is perfectly honest. But it hart him on the vote.

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Valentine Story,
Mrs. Harriet Prescutt Spofford.
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Special Article on Five O'Clock Teas,
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Women etc.
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The finger posts of science shim When Ellie's diglts warm and soft Are playing at "hot hands" with mine! She's very Ignorant, the pet,

She's very eredulous, and yet Her articles of falth are few. To reverend men she's barely elvil, Though prompt to succor the forlorn She's daly fearful of the devll. But sees no harm in being born Not elear about the " seeond birth,"

And that when ealled to quit the earth She'll go up, naturally, to heaven. Meanwhile, too fond, I fear, the rogue is Of this world's vanities and pomps; Thinks serious people "awful fogles";

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Husband-"Have you done your best t

ie ress, "What has become of those red wine glasses?" "Oh, mum," replied Mary with a

the existed for several years, and lear I thought it would end in coo-der the skillfol and judicious treatglass cater at the museum, mum."-The "If any here present," said the officiating clergy, "can show just cause why this man and woman may not lawfully be joined to-gether, let him speak or forever hold his

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tion and often only half does it.

You are obliged to make great You struggle with it, you grow irri- long ago, to fade like the golden swan ever to-to"table and moody; you look upon the ibor, and wither and die alone. I find it the dark side of life.

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auntie, and then we'll see about us two."

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I thought that I should faint. 1 couldn't Showing pure and fair. do anything, and my Dick couldn't interfere Springing forth from beauty, with geutlemen. If they were everyday peo ple, now, something might be done The blossoming bud of duty, Glorious to murtal's sight.

these gentlemen were of the best blood in Lives with much of sorrow, So Mr. Cranford says, as cool as pie: "And whom have I the honor of listening

And ceaseless, grinding care, its light and brightness horrow To save them from despair. "You wouldn't recoguize me, because my All with equal fineness father happened to be a gentleman."

"But how do I know that," says Mr. Donglas. RONA BRADFORD.

"True, how should you?" replies the pale gentleman. "A gentleman always resents an insult offered to himself or friends, be the latter absent or present, unable to resent it The gentleman from the north said that he themselves. You have slandered to-night would give me a penuy a word if I would one of the truest women God ever kissed ere ous action, nothing obstructs the write out the story as I know it and as the he sent her out of paradise. I do not allude natural order of life, and YOU ARE poor dear told it to me before she died. Noth- to Joan of Are or Charlotte Corday, but to a ELL.

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have been going up and down at a dreadful

rate, he told Mr. Cranford Douglas that he

thought that Mr. Cranford was a blackguar

already, to encourage me; and that means I never saw anything in my life do Pain is unnatural, and comes as a 2000 words! I wonder how many pages it quickly. Mr. Crimford leaped from his chair, of the world." will take to hold that many words? I tobl and before he touched the ground his open the gentleman that I was no scholar, but he hand struck with a great force the pale gen- I be everlastingly roasted?" said: "Neither am I." And then he told theman's cheek.
me to write it just as if I were speaking to a The latter never moved. They both

> said: But the gentleman-God bless him!-when "That means"--he told me to write as if I were speaking to

he told me to write as it I were speaking my daughter or husband, didn't know that Donglas.

Donglas.

"Well, I am a stranger in these parts, and mental effort. It is such a burden. say, hefore he was born—and that I was left if I might request any gentleman here to— Cranford wounded the stranger so

pretty hard, sometimes, to make the boy and myself comfortable. He is a good boy, and "That's all right, Forrest," said Mr. Cransilver mines of South America. Ves, now 1 that's the reason I can't hear to see him waiting on the customers; and that's the do if I intended that your services should be down in a diving bell, on a wager, to a wreck warning, and now you have the re- reason why I could never let him do what I required. But they won't be. I believe that off the South American coast, and that some would, of course, expect from a commonplace boy in return for his board and clothes. He's "get two of those little balls in the billard while he was down and thung it overboard. been going to school now these three years—
ever since he was 10 years ubl, and he is the is a white hall and a black. If you draw the in here by Col. Forrest and Jarvis McVey. they say.

linest and most popular scholar in his class, black ball from this mug," reaching over and taking one of my silver mugs from the hook. That day long toward night, my boy was You need greater vitality, and you they say.

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"Oh," he says, "I'll be a man some day, where it, with four others, always hangs for where it, with four others, always hangs for the doctor said that he wished he was assure ornament, "you will pass your word of honor the doctor said that he wished he was as sure If I know anything about human nature—
have unobstructed outlets. The
blood must reach to the extremities.
It must be healthy blood full of It must be healthy blood, full of think that my boy will forget me when I be-black ball you can dispose of me. 1 do this shreds and patches, her story, partly from her come too old to be of much account, for he's because I faucy you are not a skillful swords- ravings and partly from what she told me.

> world, because he isn't afraid of anything he man's silky mustache at that. "And I wish to take no unfair advantage, Imshand was an English gentleman, and a for I am considered, rightly or wrongly, the very line actor. He would have been a very hest in Virginia. You may be a good shot, but great one had he lived. It was lucky for Mr. I doubt it. Draw, sir-or shall I?" Well, I must tell it in my own way. It "As you phease."

"Very well; you draw." has taken me two days to get as far as this. The pale gentleman drew the black ball. You can't order a story, expecting to receive 'Now, sir," said Mr. Cranford Donglas, "it killed by Mr. Marlowe, for Mr. Marlowe was Do you suffer? Come to the it as quickly as all that it won't be worth OXYGEN PARLORS, 476 Main St, Springfield, Mass., and see how standard gotten mack. If you get it as quickly as all that it won't be worth minute after 12 o'check, you must not be in minute after 12 o'check, you must not be in ga Mr. Fechter, if I remember rightly.

Only n few knew that they were married, when you want to be the party of the party o ONYGEN PARLORS, 470 Main St., Springfield, Mass., and see how we can help you. That costs noth-for the boy I'd stop right here; but the snow which is an angle of mine are more used to plates, knives and this world. You must send me word that you are dead. Here is my card. Ah, thanks." because they thought that it was best so for SURPLES.

And after exchanging cards they separated, a while; for the public deasn't thinks om the public deasn't thinks on the public deasn't the public deasn't thinks on the public deasn't the public for the boy I'd stop right here; but the snow will soon be flying and the north wind sighwith the saddest smile and the sweetest I that at all. Well they used to play together

I never saw him any more.

skates. His dear little warm, red heart is so set on a pair of skates! He sees all the other boys having a good time every winter of the boys having a good time every winter on the lake and he envies them, but with no mean envy. His envy, like everything else that like to hear men run down their of his friends over yonder) and told her

well, as the night grew older, my gentlemen grew wilder, and finally they got talking about women. Now that is something 1

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oath Mr. Cranford Douglas did accuse some
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Very well. My friend, Col. Forrest, will vait upon any friend of yours in the mora-

"Dame!" eried the stranger, "those little alls-the white and black-from the billiard

Mr. Douglas shrugged his shoulders, a unch as to say, "As you will."

Well, the conditions were the same a iose of a year and a month before, when the pale gentlemen drew the black ball. "Stay," said Mr. Cranford Douglas, as he was about to draw; "tell me, have you; friend to avenge you? I ask out of mer

nriosity." "I shall need no avenger. Von are bonne His tones were like ice. Mr. Cranford Donglas did draw the black

With a reckless laugh he shouted: "Well, that's hard link! Just to think in one year I must die! But what a year I'l

"Nay, sir, you must blow your brains on here in live minutes or put a bullet through your heart. It's all one to me so you are on "Well, if I do," roared Mr. Cranford, "may

"You cur!" said the stranger, with a cor emptuous sneer. "And to think that Walter dear friend, or my daughter, or my husband; glared at each other. The pale gentleman Marlowe kept faith with such a thing a

Oh, the words were bitter-bitter-bitter. "It certainly does?" from Mr. Cranford I understood after. I don't know how they arranged it, but they met next morning off there in the clearing, near the lake, and Mr. that he had to fly the country. We have And then Col. Farrest put his eard into the never heard of Mr. Cranford since except once, and then we learned that he was in the

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A faint smile played under the pale gentle.

She was the actress Mr. Cranford had said was "the worst of the lot" that night. Ifer Douglas that he understood her husband play with the sword, for if they had fought Iowa Loan & Trust Co. with swords instead of those little balls o ivory Mr. Donglas would have been surely

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and Col. Raif Forrest sat at the largest table in the room out there. They were none the better for the liquor they had drunk. They were very wild and very boastful, I must say, much as I dislike to; for hrave men shouldn't boast, and every one of them was as brave as a lion.

"I have kept my word."

We all looked toward the door. No one budged outside, and law beard after. The party looked at each other mutely, as people do look when something is said that cannot be grasped all at once, and then with a big, round.

It is all so sad. I cm't write any more, would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am bound it have all to said the advanced by more than the surface and the look my must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am by more than the surface and the look my must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my looy must have comfortable clothes, and I am by more than the surface and the look will be advanced to the surface and the look my must have comfortable clothes, and I am't write any more. I would be sorry I wrote this, only that my look will be advanced to the surface and I am by more than the look will be advanced to the surface and I am by more than the look will be advanced to the surface and the look will be advanced to the surface and the look will be advanced to the surface and t

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About a month after that, one snowy, blowy said. It was the way that night. First, they spoke of the great women of the world, of the young girl who left her home, over 400 years ago, in man's clothes, with her long hair cut off and the courage of a god in her soul, to save her beloved country from one of England's wicked kings. Col. Forrest did stoutly maintain that she was an inspired and simple virgin, and Mr. Cranford Donglas

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An' ylt wld sweet Shelah had never a way;

l coorted her 'arly, I coorted her late, Siven days in the week, an' wished there

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coorted her 'ating, I coorted her drinking.

An' begor by me sowl I coorted her winking.

"Go away, Barney, Get along wid your biarney, There's a rogue in the breast o' your coat."

I cooried her standing, I coorted her setting, Wherever an' while was a chance love to get in;

I coorted her riding, I coorted her walking, I coorted her thinking, I coorted her talking, I coorted her smiling an' frowning an' wreathi

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are such as to attract attention at once. After an absence of years, Len Hawley is going home. To him, as well as to the men around him the parting means a great deal, even though they strive—with that intensely American dislike of exhibiting any enotion—to conceal their adiens under an air of everyday unconcerus. After one has seen the days lengthers into weeks, the weeks into months and the months into years with one

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"Captain Dillon and the troop have gone in pursuit of the Indians."

"And the man who stood them off while with pain and fear and dash mally on. Fast is only a strivey can hardly hold their own with the pursuers. It is only a question of time before they are overtaken, unless something intervenes to save them.

A broken trace, a cracked spring—and then days lengthers into weeks, the weeks into behind him as she was leaving it, and in his old home in the East he would strive to formation of time before they are overtaken, unless something intervenes to save them.

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PALMER SHOE STORE g, as he is now going, lay resting un- as he would, h

the rays of the early summer sun. on can drive around and pick up Mr. God! after all the years of absence, he was says:

the road, and the weekly mail between Presto the objurgations harled by Jose at his mier, his lips ashen with fear. cott, Arizona, and San Diego, California, has horses whenever that individual thought he

papers piled in the bottom of the vehicle will at what he conceived to be derelictions of we can get in among the bowlders." all reach there, or whether any of it will, is his team; "will you not return anything for "Couldn't one do it? I would be willing to a question. While it is the boast of the contractors that they run strictly on schedule time, they give no guarantee assuring the safe delivery of anything, even of the passentian real. The mountains have been left "You coward! run the gauntlet. If they get through, they where the Spanish bayonet, the tlat green seat rille in hand.

The horses ande when it is due it is useless to expect it. And higher ultitudes. The travelers have only they are already in the pass. other week will chapse, and then a new driver, driving a new team, will come in and driver, driving a new team, will come in and DALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS. not, he will turn over to the postmaster a in the heavy dust as they trot along are the mass of ritled letters, so slained and black only sounds which break the stiliness of the "see that my mother gets it. You know her their contents. It is a standing rule, though an apparent effort. It seems so graceful, as to prevent him from leaving the buckhoard. in your weak, femiline mind. You don't

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terest in her, she had sought the opportunity to discard Hawley. Much as the latter may

she would be happy.

As for Dimsnuter initisent, the had never liked lim. In fact, there were very few who did. Solish, everbearing and unseruntions, "He would sacrilice even her to save his did. Seltish, overbearing and unscrapulous, Dansmier leved money as he loved nothing gold," Hawley thinks bitterly.

begun its 600 miles of travel over mountains detected any disposition to shirk on the part

Whatever the delinquencies Jose proclaims

with blood that the readers will have to puz-zle long over them before they can decipher ens above the vulture floats lazily, without desert. Far up in the deep blue of the heav-nddress."

Mrs. Dunsmier reaches out her hand as if one that all drivers are neged to observe it circles, that one cannot refrain from watch- There are tears in her eyes as they meet his, seem to realize it. Ten thousand dollars for trictly -that, if absolutely necessary to ing it, although the upturned eyes ache and and her voice trembles as she implores him ighten the load in order to escape from an Indian attack, the mail lags containing Heat and thirst and silence. Everything is most before she can frame the words he leaps of known in the lags and the voice tremmer and a dog! Worth!" papers are to be sacrificed first, and those containing letters are to be thrown off only where it is not covered by sand or dust, is he gathers himself together and looks toward she went calculus."

The Row R, Janu more than others."

She went calculus Daked and cracked in every direction, Such is human nature that constant assothirstily waiting for the winter rains that it, holding his wife as if to prevent her jumpthen dropped the subject, especially the inlion with danger brings at last a callous are yet months away. Even the rocks, ing from it. A wave of exaltation seems to weak, feminine mind part of it. Chicago

Len Hawley and Mrs. Dunsmirr—are thinking how unfortunate the incident that has thrown them together to make this long trip They are so light that he can hardly tell he can hide among the bowlders and brush deepest impression upon the surface of the things that they said caused four people to thrown them together to make this long trip of the property of the cannot be company. As for Mr. Dunsmier, he whether they are only the whirlwinds merely thinks how unfortunate he is to be forced to make it at all. In the past, when the looks, though, in each of the little description. As he looks, though, in each of the little description of the little description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description of the little description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description of the little description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description of the little description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that he can made among the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the properties the powders and hrist description. They are so nght that they said earlied four properties the properties that they are so nght that they are so ng Mrs. Dansmier was simply Mamie Manning, clouds of dust occasional glimpses disclose a to let her know he had played the cur. She It is nourished only by the river Jordan, and the admitted belle of the little frontier set- group of horsemen, riding at full speed. He would escape and would know that it was to there being no outlet, its entire tribute of juke wot tramped with us from Sandusky to tlement, she and Len Hawley had been looks again—all are looking in the same him that she owed her life. He took off his water must be absorbed by evaporation only. Erie was dead?" Weary Waggles—"You direction-and us he drops to his seat and hat and threw it into the air as a signal for Dr. Lorter says that the waters of the lake don't tell me that the poor jake has passed

There's a Rogue in the Breast o' Your Coat. the quarrel, so trivial in its beginning, that his knife, he steps to the rear of the wagon, through the delay he has caused them, the had caused them to drift so wide upart that where the heavy trunk, placed there in the poorning by Dunsmier is lashed. As he As for Len Hawley, when he had heard of starts to cut the ropes that tie it to the buck- cannot tell from which direction the shots her engagement to another, he had deter- board, Dunsmier divines his intentions and are coming. He looks up toward the smannit to see if any of his enemies are above hin

"Los Indios son Apaches!" (the Indians now and she is safe. ather.

Some said that when Mr. Dunsmier, the pater as he notes how rapidly they are applied uning the dark side of the mountain beyond, a rich mine owner, had lirst exhibited un in-rich mine owner, had lirst exhibited un in-terest in her, she had sought the opportunity "I can't help it; but you mustn't lose my cluster of adobe buildings, with a flag theat to discard Hawley. Much as the latter may trunk," says Dunsmier. "Can't you make have felt his loss, outwardly he appeared in-him understand? I can't speak Spanish," The horses are again running as if mal, with different. He could not believe that she had he asks in a pleading vaice, turning to simply east him aside for money, and when Hawley. It is the lirst time they have forever falling. The shots in the canyon die

the would still rankled. Of this woman he could never think aught but good. Strive as hands and begins to ply the whip. the felt that he never could cease to

Hawley looks to see that his rille is in orthe would not blame her for what der, and as he does so he glances at the pale is someor needed.

perhaps even more? He only wished that has begin to throw into the road the mail covered team still stand trembling from their shops complain about; this piace is now bags. His wife looks at him as if to arge wild race, a troop of cavalry dashes by at a vacant because the lad your partner sent as, As for Dunsmier himself, he had never him to cut loose the trunk, but remains gallog to the rescue of the man who is facing and who tilled it worthily a year, is now

was his loast that with money anything know that the race is one of life and death. ridden-even in its wildest charge-as it is could be obtained, and when he had first be- The smooth, straight road stretches far riding to-day. gan to visit Mamie Manning, during her engagement to Hawley, his arrogant display alread toward where it begins to climb the narrow path through which it crosses the his hand upon her arm, as if to lead her into engagement to Hawley, his arrogant display of wealth, as well as his ill-concealed contempt of those of less means, had invensed Hawley so much that the quarrel that broke the engagement had ensued, and Mamie had been pleased to charge it to list invense the engagement had ensued, and they are cutting their horses sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air, while the iong black sector to be always in the air that the interest them. How it is an air trying to intercept them. How interest, and off the houses, out of the houses, and upon her arm, as if to lead her into incorrect the houses, and upon her arm, as if to lead

engagement Mamie and he had planned and flight is gone, and then light until death An ambulance, in which is scated a hosof which they had superintended the building. As he went from room to room he thought of the many times they had gone that far over the dashboard that he may have the far over the dashboard that he may be and leans far over the dashboard that he may be and leans far over the dashboard that he may be and leans far over the dashboard that he may be and leans far over the dashboard that he may be a standing, to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but the standing to receive orders from the post, but "Don't forget us."

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"No danger of that, boys, ver come to old Richmond, remember I live to be realized. For the last time he had blanks of the leaders and wheelers, leaving, done she takes a seat in it, and when it reever come to old Richmond, remember I live to be realized. For the last time neman there, and my mother will be as glad to see you as I shall." The speaker is a young man, hardly thirly, and as he sits in the backboard taking leave of the little crowd of possession of another. That had been months lash fall where the skin is the tenderest. It As the ambulance stops a little crowd men who have assembled to bid bim good-hye, his handsome face and well-knit form are such as to altract attention at once. After he unconsciously noted how the six months ridges that are almost as large as the veins, the colonel, says:

nonths and the months into years with one old home in the East he would strive to forwould be over; the next passer-by would the days long past bring up their memories to passers, the memory to pass in review, and while no one speaks of the days long past bring and their memories to pass in review, and while no one speaks of the days long past bring up their memories to passers, the memory is a find their mutilated bodies lying in the road, and the rilled trunks and mail bags. No of the woman who had entered his life only one speaks. They are almost at the point

As he faced Dunsmier, for the first time in boats go in the beginning and direct his atheard, and in the embarrassment they cause his sorrow. How good and true had this him he almost forgets to respond to the fare-old mother been to him—so different from woman he loved. If ow blue they appear in But he wanted to have them in the line of wells shouted after him. He feels almost the woman who had given him up for the the white, pale face. They look pleadingly his gaus. Getting in his gig, he first boarded 1.55 like jumping from the buckboard and rejoin- money of the man whose name she bore. into his, and his heart is lilled with pity for the German man-of-war and stated bis views 1.60 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.61 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.62 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.63 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.64 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.65 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.66 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.67 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.68 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.69 like jumping from the backboard and rejoin1.60 like jumping from the backboard recovered his self-possession as Jose stops memory of their courtship. He could smell death so near. Her eyes never heave his captain promptly said he would get out of a.00 his team at a house in front of which are all above the sweet scent of the pine, so heavy face, as if longing for him to speak, if only to the way at once and give the Baltimore a ready waiting a man of his own age and a woman some years younger. The man, with much domineering, at last has the trunk, of he had grown to love and regard as almost a his life to take her again in his arms. As he spirit of accommodation of the German. He

"Can't we escape without?" asks Duns- comply with the request of Capt. Schley, and

tempt and a new hatred, born of the man's doned their intention to attack, or never cowardice, in his heart; "it is the only chance entertained it. Otherwise there would for your wife, and we had better do it right doubtless have occurred one of the most re-Whether or not the mass of letters and Jose exclaim, in his most withering sarcasm ahead where the climbing begins and where markable mayal engagements of history.

pay unything if"-began Dunsmier, to quit abruptly as he caught the stern look in

"You coward! Are you going to come with gers they carry. All they pretend to do is to behind, and the road is now in the valleys, me or not?" asks Hawley, as he rises in his price, Maria?" The horses under the close rein that Jose is

"Yes, yes, of course I will go with you, comes from the white lips of Dunsmier, as he explain just when and where the Indians meridian and is beginning to sink toward the sees. Hawley preparing to spring into the

Thank God! He knows they are on the mes

the plainer-spoken portion of the community in referring to the marriage intimated that him contemptuously, Hawby interprets into after all it had been merely a matter of bar- Spanish what he has said, and Jose, thinking been noticed at the post, and, while they are gain and sale, he would have told them they that he, too, is asking for the preservation of still a couple of hundred yards away, the lied had it not been for showing how deeply the trunk, leaves it, and jumping into the ringing notes of the bugle are samuling above. rattle of the buckboard; for to the old soldier

she had done. Might she not have loved faces of the husband and wife behind him.

As the backbeard passes the sentinel, a few Mornismier as she had in the past loved him—

As for himself, he is indifferent. Dunsmier words explain all; and, while the foam-

pital steward, approaches where she is

forth in trembling eagerness:

INCIDENT OF THE CHILIAN ROW.

An interesting incident in connection with the Chilian dilliently has not been made pubthem, all are conscious that they are present.

"Oh, you'll be back again, Len; you can't to mar it would in time pass away. How, stay away," says one of the men to whom he though, would be explain to his mother that mountain pass. Behind them, less than a Baltimore excitement ran high in Valapraiso, stay away," says one of the men to whom he had been speaking, more to break the silence that is becoming uncomfortable than for any other reason.

The young man merely shakes his head. The young man merely shakes his head. The whom he had thought so true had proved the wife of another—that, after all, was now the wife of another—that, after all, the whom he had thought so true had proved the plains. To do so might throw them into the plains. To do so might throw them into the such a character that Capt. Schley felt imports event toughly well for the leaf to plains. To do so might throw them into the plains. To do so might throw them into the such a character that Capt. Schley felt imports event toughly well for the leaf to plains. He, us well as all the rest, knows that after years spent together this parting will for the most of them be forever. Ont of the little most of them be forever. Ont of the little from the gone just as he is going—never to return. Many another who day after day had dreamed the spent has gone just as he is going—never to return. Many another who day after day had dreamed the had thought healed, and try wounds that he had thought healed, and try tage, and their sure-footed mustangs, unhant-lage and the torpedo yessels. The idea of the to not from him tage, and their sure-footed mustangs, unhamder the sod in the mountains around, whose the thought of the love that had once been pered by harness or wagon, will soon over-Chilians was that with their force they could the rays of the early summer sun.

There is a chance, the buckboard. There is a chance, there is a chance, there is a chance, the rays of the early summer sun.

There is a chance, the buckboard. There is a chance, the chance is a chance is a chance, the chance is a Well, everything is on board, Jose, and glad his mother would be to see him! Thank Hawley, whose face is white and stern, so. At any rate, he was willing to give them a warm reception. On either side of the Bal-Dunsmier and his wife, and then turn your-self loose." It is the stage agent giving his last days ones of ease and plenty. He would Camp Date Creek, and you and I, by getting man-of-war Leipzig and the English man-of-

some further conversation he consented t

said that he, too, would get out of the way "No," answers Hawley, with bitter con- As it happened the Chilians either aban-

> THEN HE DROPPED THE SUBJECT. "Ten thousand dollars for a dog!" he exclaimed, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe any one ever paid any such

"I'm sure I don't know, James," she returned, without stopping her needlework waiting without avail an hour for its arrival have taken the place of the pines and oaks of drawing, have slackened their speed, for even for a moment. "Does the paper say

that much was paid?" "Yes, there's an article on valuable dogs, and it speaks of one that was sold for \$10,000. I don't believe it." "It may be true, James," she said, quietly.

'Some of these blooded animals bring fancy prices, and there's no particular reason why the paper should lie about it." "I know that, Maria: but just think of itjust try to grasp the magnitude of that sum a dog! Why Maria, that's more than I'm

"I know it, James, but some are worth She went calmly on with her sewing, while panion.

way, not one has conceived it possible that for the next station, Camp Date Creek, more him to his fate. For an instant the buck- organ of the Palestine Exploration Fund or his or her fate may be the same as has met than ten miles away. It will, at least, be a board almost stops, as if in response to some the authority of Dr. Lorter, that the Dead she skips aroun' an' blows to de manager, those whose graves they so often encounter close by the roadside. Each of the men has that have become so warm that the water who seems beside himself with fear, has million tons of water. He says this enormal and any he gits the tra-la-loof?"

"Bin troo it meself." prepared for a possible attack by arming they contain has ceased to be refreshing.

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If you wish to advertise anything, anywhere, at the great has its density become into mer me, and, says, simply, "Indios," any know that he is a she and the man she had discarded sat to death waiting for a kind-hearted lady to get her purse out of her pocket."—Harper's to Hawley, jumps from the wagon. Drawing

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Look for doy. Trip lightly over trouble, Trip lightly over wrong; We only make grief double Ity dwelling on It long. Why clasp Woe's hand so tightly Why sigh o'er blossoms dead' Why cling to forms mosightly? Why not seek joy instead:

Trip lightly over sorrow; Though all the day be dark, The sun may shine to-morr And early sing the lark; Fair bopes have not departed. Though roses may have fled Then pever be down-hearted But look for joy instead.

Stand not to rail at doom; We've pearls to string, of glad On this side of the tomb; While stars are nightly shining And beaven is overhead, But look for joy instead.

SEND THAT BOY TO ME.

The pay is forty dollars a month, and a od youth is sure of promotion. That is what the permanent men at the railroad placed where he gets eighty dollars a month candidate for form's sake, at the office, but our man is sure to pass muster.'

The above was addressed by a busy rail-

oad official to a lawyer, who replied:

"There is my friend's son, Urban Starr; his father spoke to me about employment for nim. To be sure I'rban is above the place as to talent and culture; but times are hard and the young should climb the low rounds of the ladder. I'll see about proposing kitn.' "Thank you! I'll be doubly obliged if you will take your applicant up to the office and

see him accepted," and the railroad man lmrried away. To this conversation there had been a ceply interested but sad-hearted listener-Theodore Young, the faithful office boy, who onged with nuspeakable desire for some

arch place as the one described. He was the yon't you note the dates of these letters and

life them away in order while I write a letter for you to take up to Mr. Starr's?"

Theo attended carefully to the papers and was waiting for the letter before it was linlshed. A great desire was swelling in his throat till it acheal, and when the finished

letter was handed to him his request burst

"Do you think, sir, there is, or may be, any ow places at the railroad shops for which would venture to recommend me? I would begin very low, and work very hard for promotion, and perhaps in years I might ne to such a place as this for Urban Starr.

"How can we spare our good, trusty Theo?

But, I own, it is too bad to keep you here. If Urban consents to apply, when 1 go with him you may go too, and I'll interview the parties about something for you." "O, thank you, sir," eried Theo, and he was so glad that he ran instead of walked on his errand. A few hours later found Urban

Urban to the railroad officials, who said "O, yes; thank you for bringing him. The temperate — total abstinence, pledged

"No, sir, I know nothing of the kind; but on the contrary, while my friend, Mr. Starr, s temperate, he isn't one of the total kind. There is wine for the guests at New Year's,

"Excuse me, then; but he won't do for our mploy. Total abstinence principles and habits are the first requirements. "He is no drunkard. Perhaps if you see

nim you will think he has qualifications of great value to you."

"Very well; Urban Starr is above need of the place. Good morning! O, excuse me for having forgotten another matter; there is here a lad with me-in fact our own office boy-for whom I've promised to ask if you've any kind of a place ever coming vacant into future. We hate to lose him, for he is trusty,

capable, willing, writes a good hand, and is nick at figures." "How is he on his total abstinence?" "O, he is square on that. Signed the pledge when a child. Never took a first glass.

"Send him in, if you please; we would like Theo came back to the lawyer's office raliant with joy, exclaiming: "They say I'm just the one they want for the place you

didn't take for I'rban. They only laughed

This occurred (for this is all true) several years ago, and Theo has now a salary of \$1500, with the love and confidence of all who know him, while Urban is intemperate, ont of employment, and a grief to bis parents.

TOO SHARP FOR THE BOYS.

They were two district messenger boys, and they were sitting in a cross seat in an "L" ear. "Gee" suddenly exclaimed one of them,

"Watchyerhate mfur?" answered his com-"Ar-r, yer can't beat 'em wnnee in

"Wid ye, there." "Why, where yer skin a man fur a nick er a dinner overcharge, ye kln git away wld it every trip, but when a feller runs up de rates on a woman she pulls a toll box on him to a

"Ar-r, wimmin are too foxy fer enny use." "Chlmmie, I'm wld ye agin." Then they awakened to the fact that they

had been carried by their station, and the Dreary Draggles-"Did you hear that the

sat beside her had come into her life, and, says, simply,"Indios," all know that he is Jose to drive on. He does not even look are concentrating more and more, and so away?" Dreary Draggles—"Yes; he starved

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Het along wid your blaruey. There's a rogue in the breast o' your coat.' coorted in new clothes, I coorted lu old, coorted wid brass, an' I coorted whi gold; coorted wld scorning, I coorted wld hating I coorted wid tighting, I coorted wid leating, I coorted wid English the brogue along fussing An' by Peter au' Paul I coorted wid enssing,—

But 't was always,

An' mow 't is, "Come along, Barney,

"Go away, Barney,

"Go away, Barney, Get along wid your blarney, There's a rogne in the breast o' your coat. conrted sweet Shelah for siven years an' over, Then I swore by the saints I'd Shelah give over; The rogue in me coat I'd never found ont, If Shelah herself had not inrued me about; The darling vourneen is the rogue in me breast.

Never mind your blarney.
"Tis Shelah that's hid in your coat."

—dennie E. T. Dowe, in the Ventury. THE MAN WHO STAYED.

set of comrades, when it comes to parting, get it.

last commands to the driver. As the team of four half-broken bronchos

and across deserts to meet the steamers of of any of them.

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and been broken, and already, he thought cutting the ropes that hold it.

hitterly, she had fallen into the arms of au-

he would, he felt that he never could cease to

time to look at the house which during their One can only wait until all hope of escape by bines.

never leave her.

She was the one of all the world who would out here, can stand off the Apaches until the war Melopomen. Capt. Schley bad determined, in case of attack, to let the proof war on gets away." swings into the street the young man's face understand what had befallen him, and who wagon gets away." smarts and burns at the words he had just would know how to sympathize with him in which he seems so solicitons, placed to his satisfaction in the buckboard, and, with the after all that had passed, it could still that lady, takes the rear of the two seats. With favor with her. To him it brought only pain. she has brought to him. a crack of the whip Jose turns his team into In vain he strove to forget it all by listening

"Mulas y vaeas!!" (mules and cows) would 'jmoped and took in' the missing mail, and west. The occasional cracking of Jose's road. Hawley reaches within his breast, and confirmation of what he says, as likely as whip and the mulled fall of the horses' feet taking from it a purse hands it to the woman.

such odds in the canyon. The woman who has come in with the So we trust you to choose his successor. buckboard watches the bive-coated men with They may ask you a few questions about the clse on earth. To him it was a god, to be defiled and worshipped above all else. It too, have scented the danger and seem to though she knows that the troop has never

jealousy. After that it was easy for her to dair of each streams out far behind. They defend Dunsmier, and then the drifting are slowly galuing. Hawley raises his rille progress of the cavalry. They have crossed apart had begun, until she stood at the altar and lifes at an Indian in the bealing group.

A little puff of smoke marks where the bullet horizon beyond, all know that if the Indians are still there the canyon will soon be illed leave the country. He had gone for the last waste cartridges firing from the buckboard, with the smoke and tire of the cavalry car-

and Theo waiting in the ante-room, while the lawyer made known his basiness about

and Urban takes his glass like the rest.'

"It is useless for us even to see him, since we desire one who has been from boyhood

legards a giass of wine with superstitions o talk to him."

when I said I feared there was some mistake hon't Urban want the situation?" "It's all right, Theo. Please remember when you are a railroad president that you owe your success in life to me."

-Christian Statesman.

after a silence extending past three stations;

a hundred."

moral. An' if she collars him baldheaded

PALMER NEWS.

Quite spring-like weather the past week. P. J. Smith of Springfield will preach in the Advent clapel next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Gledhill of Spencer will preach in St. Panl's Universalist church next Sun-

S. H. Hellyar has been appointed a justic of the peace, and has qualified for that posi-

Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the first day F. F. Marey is busy remodeling the upper floor of Eager's block for the new photograph

galbery. Three teachers from the high school a

Holyoke paid the Palmer high school a visit last Friday. Rev. J. L. Atkinson, recently from Japan will preach in the Congregational church

next Simday. The town of Palmer pays \$1355 as its share of the expense of changing the grade at the

George II. Ellis is to engage in busines for hinself, and will open a paper hangings

store in Warren. The interior of Provost's barber shop has been improved by the sheathing of the east side of the room

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Wilkins on Pheasant street. George W. Randall has been reappointed

agent in Palmer of the Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Children. Some 40 new books will be ready for

delivery at the public library to-morrow, and about as many some time next week. Cashman & Dwyer have vacated the mar ket in the basement of the Lawrence block, and it is in good order for some one else to

Dixey's theatrical company passed through Palmer Monday on the way from Springfield to Norwich, Ct., taking dinner at the depot

The young men of the Baptist church had

proposed to give an oyster supper next Wednesday evening, but have been compelled to postpone it for one week. In another column will be found an adver-

tisement of Mrs. Browster's hair-grower, an article which is having a good sale in this place, and is to be found at E. L. Davis's. C. O. Johnson, a farmer in the northeast part of the town, has sold his place to Christian Christianson of Worcester, and will

Britain, Ct.

A load of hay spread itself over a good share of Thorndike street at the corner of Foster avenue Monday afternoon, but the driver didn't happen to get hart when the upset came.

The fancy talde committee for the May Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Hellyar, Miss Effic Shaw, Miss Grace Andrews, Miss Carrie Tuthill.

Quite a unmber of the enameled street At the Congregational church next Sunday

evening the Y. P. S. C. E. topic will be "A good man in trouble. Why?" Jer. 27: 15-21; church, "My life and Christ's," John 15:5. H. McGiln walked home from Thorndike last Saturday night as the result of getting out of his eart and lighting a match to look

when all bills against the town should be

presented. At a meeting of New England brick manu An adjourned meeting will be held to-morrow, at which time it is proposed to form an

organization for moutual benefit. Miss Helen Cobb, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins, H.

Lent and a son will come next Thursday, Mr. Lent following as soon as he can settle up affairs on the farm where he has been nin

The Congnercial street passageway to the railroad station is not a very pleasant plac in wet weather. The bridge overhead is by no means water-tight, and the water which flows over the edge of the wall upon the sidewalk does not add to the pleasure of pedestrians along that way. Some changes are

evidently needed. The firemen's voting contest assumes new aspect this week, though Dawson still

fas a good lead. The vote: M. J. Dawson.
F. N. Aiken...
C. McManancy.
A. E. Fitch...
J. T. Honovan.
L. W. Parkhurs.
J. S. Barratt.

There has been some quiet talk the past two weeks of getting a manufacturing indus-dustry to locate at Blanchardville, the prop-30 in line when the sale commenced at 9 lining from the Bay Psalm Book could alosition being for the citizens of the place to buy the water privilege and land there and to which each person was fimited, and when by the singers from all parts of the house; present it to the company, an old and reliable one. This could easily have been This was only on one-half the house, the seemed to hear in succession the voices of accomplished, but the concern has decided to tickets for the other half being distributed deep earnestness from the old pulpit by the of Palmer people.

Palmer boys seldom get left. Cyrns Stim son has from the first been one of the pace makers in his class at Colby, with but two or three possible rivals for first position. He is now campus editor upon the staff of the Colby Ecko, manager of the football associa tion, has just been selected for the junior prize debate, and also assigned the leading part of "Hardeastle" in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," which the boys are so

The third farmers' institute of the agricultural society will be held in the district court room next Tuesday. There will be an adjourned meeting of the society at 10 a. m after which Prof. W. P. Brooks of Ambers Agricultural College will give an address o the question: "Have Agricultural Colleges been a Benefit to the Average Farmer?" and on essay will be read on the same subject Dinner at Royce's restaurant. In the afternoon E. B. Lynde of West Brookfield will

talk on "Legislation Affecting Farmers." ist church has chosen these officers for the interest and costs, but the defendant apnext six months: President, Miss Marion pealed. In the criminal court Tuesday Panl with friends in Ware. Paine; vice president, Miss Carrie Fish; see Fortune of Thorndike, for being drunk and G. O. Heury, who has been quite sick, is retary, Miss Elizabeth Wassum; treasurer Miss Enth Willis; chairman of lookout com- months on the latter count, the drunk case mittee, Mrs. W.W. Leach; social, Mrs. 11. A. being placed on the. A return of a search with friends in Stamford, Ct. Northrop; flower, Miss Hattie Paine; executive, Mr. H. F. Moulton. The society is Thorndike was made, the officers reporting for a few weeks, is now recovering.

making arrangements for a social some time the finding of a jug and bottle of cider. next month, when by request the play, Yesterday Josephine Wheeler of Monson was "Seven Old Ladles of Lavender Town," will sent to the reformatory for women at Sheror repeated.

church has engaged Professor Turner to give his illustrated lecture on the Passion Play as produced by the peasants of Germany a Oberammergan, Bavaria, every ten years with but few exceptions, since 1680, representing the principal events in the life o His erucifixion, burful and resurrection. The lecture will be illustrated with a com plete list of stercepticon views showing the March 10, and the admission 25 cents.

Next Sunday is Shrove Sunday, and next Frank Mayo will appear at the opera house larch 8th in "Davy Crockett." The Philaalphia Evening Telegraph has this to say of

and there. There can be no doubt but that a superintendent who could give his whole under candy. A hower of evergreen trees The Ladies' Reading Club will meet next be of great value to the scholars and teached id a thriving trade in fancy articles. In one

and refers to a former resident of South where every time your shot hit an orange Belchertown, his father, the late Sylvester you got a prize. In the alcove over the en-

Time flies on apace, and in the course engage in the provision business at New town politics and local affairs; indeed, Talma and Loman Brown, living in the north part of the town, both died yesterday of the grippe, the former about 11 a. m., and the latter about 1 p. m., having been sick but a short time.

A load of hay spread itself over a good of the properties of the air, those who are most in favor of politics, and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics, and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the air, those who are most in favor of politics and in the close of the meightant here alone. About 10 o clock a neighbor heard gross, and in the air, those who are most all of the clock in favor of politics.

Calvin Hastings secured to the old board ones favored for reclection are the old board of selectmen. In regard to the other offices by and it the open sale of liquor already claiming the copen sale of liquor already claiming the heavy number of selectmen. In regard to the other offices by and it the open sale of liquor already claiming the heavy number of selectmen. In regard to the other offices by and the lack of selectmen. In regard to the other offices by and the lack of selectmen. In regard to the other offices ones favored for reclection are the old board ones favored for reclecti onghfares as passageways for women and fair, in 1890. children, and the decidedly lessened temptation offered those who with an open bar would imhibe. As touching this question the following remarks, gathered from an Hingham for the purpose of genealogical re address on "The Morning of Life," given by search, the writer became interested in its breakfast at the Congregational church is H. F. Moulton, the newly-chosen pastor of old church, a brief account of which may St. Paul's Universalist church, last Smiday prove of some interest to the readers of the evening are of interest: "Social influences are very effective in the formation of good

character, and are too much disregarded in after the landing of the Pilgrims. signs put up some time ago by the selectmen lave been torn down by buys, and some of the matter would perhaps be a good thing.

Character, and are too timen disregarded in early life, for the youth will become in character, disposition and feeling, like those with rade edilice was fulled was built, which served for 45 whom they form friendship. Well may we years as a meetinghouse; the site of this first rejoice when we see the light of improvetemperate in all things,' is an old command. for lost dyster cans. The horse was found Sunday in Palmer Center, somewhat cut by its rau.

And the destructive work is going on every day, in all communities, before our very eyes. Should the temperance workers then stand its rau.

There was a for the plainest pattern. There was a well attended, and its should show its appreciation and give everybody seemed to have a good time.

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Michael Fenton has accepted a position at use of the uninster's family; there was a well attended, and lie should show its appreciation and give everybody seemed to have a good time.

Michael Fenton has accepted a position at evening. Tickets are now on sale, and indiits run.

The so-lectmen amonnec that the last meeting before closing the books of the present board will be at the engine house on Park

Michael Fenton has accepted a position at the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not important matter was left to the fudgment of chosen delegates to attend the convention at the minister's family; there was a dide, and make no effort to stay this moral death? We must beware of this awful separate seat for the deacons. The worshipted the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not important matter was left to the fudgment of chosen delegates to attend the convention at the committee of archive the minister's family; there was a dide, and make no effort to stay this moral death? We must beware of this awful the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not provide that the last meeting the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not provide the uninister's family; there was a detail of the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not provide the uninister's family; there was a detail of the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not provide the uninister's family; there was a detail of the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, Springfield, as typewriter and stenographer. The Y. P. S. C. E. of this place has not provide the uninister's family; there was a detail of the Hampden Paint and Chemical Works, and the Hampden Pain street in this village next Monday afternoon, like a serpent and sting like an adder.' Let important matter was left to the judgment of facturers at Worcester last Saturday C. L. Alexander of this place was chosen secretary.

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Granding influences of chiracter and reflect the plane traffic is permitted to women of lesser degree, also for ye maids

Mrs. Hobbs of Thorndike, left this morning for Washington, D. C. They expect to re-

> sale of intoxicating liquors?" State Primary School Notes Dr. Worcester of Boston, one of the trus-tees, spent Monday night at this place. Mr. Marsh of Springfield and Mr. Dunn of Chicopee visited the institution Tucsday.

her, assistant. Miss Hancock of Chelsea. spent Wednesday night at the institution. Rev. F. S. Hatch of Monson gave an intermorning from Heb. 3:8, "Harden Not Your

Hearts.' Mrs. J. N. Lacey of Danvers will substitute old sanctuary, so often enlivened by the for Miss N. J. Bice, who will take a week of rest with her niece, Mrs. J. N. Strickland of saddened by the funeral knell, as one by one bration of Washington's Birthday. The asylum. In 1889 he bought a place in

Westfield. Next Tuesday Evening's Concert. That the people were ready for a "second exercise of the imagination to conjure up the ing, and a full-length picture of Washington. dress, and again in 1889 when the church ob-That the people were ready for a "second grand feast of melody" was shown by the clanging congregations of two centuries, all of tickets Wednesday morning for the concert next Tuesday evening. Line checks were given out at 6.30, and there were some 30 in line when the sale commenced at 9 of clock. Quite a number took the 10 tickets to which each person was fimited, and when the sale commenced as the works were caught up the rush was over 159 seats had been taken. the rnsh was over 159 seats had been taken. and then as the old-time songs subsided, I among the neighboring towns. They are wall, words of entreaty and words of euselling well, but all unsold at 10 a. u. to- conragement; words of appeal when the foe morrow will be returned and put on sale men gathered in the hour of peril, and words here to-morrow evening. After the concert of gladness when the storm had rolled past. programme the orchestra will play for the Alone, in such a place, one need not ask to

llowing dance numbers: Quadrille. Lanclers. Waltz and Schottische Onadrille. Quadrille. Quadrille. Polka. Waltz and Schottische. Quadrille. Contra Danec. 8. Contra Dan.
9. Quadrille.
10. Dorlland Fancy.
Floor Hirector-W. A. Barnes.
Aids-J. A. Hawkes, C. W. Johnson, L. W. Caryl,
F. N. Alken, J. T. Domyan.
Prompters-Miss Estelle Gould of Boston, W. G.
Ryan of Springfield.

District Court. These civil cases, all action of contract were entered last Saturday: A. Blodgett of Springfield vs. T. W. Kenefick and trustee of Palmer; Thomas Blanchard of Palmer vs Dora E. Parks; C. A. Brown et al vs. George M. Shaw; G. A. Bills vs. George M. Shaw O. W. Studley vs. George M. Shaw. Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff in the The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Paul's Universal- case of Holden vs. Stark, in the sum of \$50, at Ann Arbor, Mich. disturbing the peace, was sent up for three

born for two years on a charge of lewdness Rev. Fr. Hart of St. Thomas's Catholic In June 1889 she was sent there from this court for a similar term, but was released in ubout 14 months.

The Relief Corps Fair.

The members of the Woman's Rellef Corps may well feel prond of the success of their Christ during the week which ended with fair Monday and Tuesday. They worked hard and deserved all that they realized from it. The hall was tastefully trimmed with bunting and the antional colors, while in the various acts and tubleaux. The date is corners of the room were booths representing the four seasons. The spring booth was trimmed in pink and other light colors, and here Mrs. H. W. Smith and Miss Della Hol- this week. brook presided over choice articles of fancy him and his company:

I ast evening at the Arch street Theater, Mr. Frank Mayo began an engagement in his well-known original character. "Davy Checkett," in Mirdoch's "Idyl of hie Backwoods." The theater was crowded with an enfinishastic andence which applanded the sentiment and action of the piece to the ecko. The frome, as a whole, is a strong one. The plot of the piece was very simple, the entire literest centering in Mr. Mayo's acting of his part, which physically, is a decidedly misconlar one, and adapted to display his line figure to atvantage. The quile force of his delivery is highly effective, and in marked contrast to the ranting which is apt to characterize actors of the sensational school.

As the plant of the sensational sweeping caps, the latter most appropriato to the senson represented. The summer booth was in red, white and blue, fire-trackers and other Fourth of July accompaniments, the very sight causing one to feel that the ice cream within, served by Mrs. W. A. Webl and Mrs. F. R. Lawton, is was necessary for comfort. In one corner of this booth Miss Marion Paine presided over the thought of the fire the properties of the sensational school.

As the value of the sensation and sweeping caps, the latter most appropriato to the senson represented. The summer booth was in red, white and lone, fire-trackers and other Fourth of July successive the senson represented. The summer booth was in red, white and lone, fire-trackers and other Fourth of July successive the senson represented. The summer booth was in red, white and lone, fire-trackers and other Fourth of July successive the summer booth was in red, white and lone, fire-trackers and other Fourth of July successive the senson represented. most appropriate to the season represented. Griswold, the past week.

The summer booth was in red, white and Robert Meyers, employe accompaniments, the very sight eausing one | go to a place in Springfield. As the time for town meeting approaches tastifully trimmed with ripened grain and e question of a superintendent for the fruits, behind which they dispensed fancy schools of the town is being spoken of here articles, Mrs. Truman Griswold and Mrs. C

time to the schools, advise and instruct the sprinkled with snow represented winter, teachers, and bring all the schools of the where Mrs. E. G. Hastings served cake ame grade up to the same standard, would and hot chocolate, while Mrs. C. E. Fish ers, worth much more than his cost in better of the ante-rooms was a New England kitch schools. There is some talk of having State Agent Edson and others of the state board of education address a public meeting at the Davis being in charge of the same. Mrs. ppera house, possibly next week.

The following is from a New York paper, had the orange tree under their care,

Capen, living for years only a short distance trance MissBlanche Hastings, with Miss Edna place Tuesday. rom Three Rivers on the direct road to Tronpe of Springfield, had pitched their gypsy camp, and in picturesque costumes fore

Otdest Church Edifice in the United States While on a recent visit to the town of

Hingham was settled in 1635, lifteen years ment dawning in this social sphere. 'Be ye In 1680 the increasing population of the town seemed to demand a house of larger propor-I wish to speak especially of the habitnal tions, and during the following year the And the destructive work is going on every ing or ceiling, the seats were of oak and like a serpent and sting like an adder.' Let like a serpent and sting like an adder.' Let like a serpent and sting like an adder.' Let like a serpent and sting like an adder.' Let limportant matter was left to the judgment of limportant matter was left ns resist this temptation in youth, for internal perance is opposed to all the refining and clevating influences of education and responsite sides of the house and in the galyouth, down will go the blessed influence of and young men. In 1755 the clurch was enhome, of school, character, and the very altars of religion; order and liberty will be the addition of a helfry over the center of the altars of religion; order and liberty will be the addition of a helfry over the center of the shows a soon us the frost pastor of the Congregational church in this legal representatives of ten ex-governors deernshed forever, and our nation will fall as Rome did. In view of these facts and the exterior has remained lower rooms to be used for stores and the terday morning, having been confined to his portrait of their distinguished relative, which and on the whole the edifice is substantially

> esting discourse to the children last Sabbath | ship, and from all we can gather the claim | Russell captain, Florence Bond librarian. seems to be well founded. Many rich associations cluster around this

> > decaying past pictures of what must have It is a notable fact that for 238 years, dating from the settlement of the town, this society has had but six pastors, viz.: Peter Hobert, from 1635 to 1679; John Norton, from 1678 to 1716; Ebenezer Gay, from 1718 to 1787; Henry Ware, from 1787 to 1805; Joseph Richardson, from 1806 to 1871; Calvin Lincoln, from 1855 as associate to 1871, and pastor since. This were present to encourage the children in speaks well for both society and pastors; its this programme: parallel can hardly be found elsewhere.

be pardoned for calling up from the dead and

O. P. ALLEN. Personal. W. E. Breekenridge was home from Yale

ver Sunday. Mrs. Rose Carter has returned from a visit at Athol and Orange. H. L. Holden is visiting his brother George A. S. Campbell and wife spent the Sabbath

now slowly recovering.
N. W. Chandler spent Sunday and Mouday

gnest of MIss Carrie Tuthill this week. Mrs. G. C. Ellis went to New York Wedesday for a stay of n week or ten days.

Dea, George Brown of Springfield has been evening. spending a few days with friends in town. Miss Lillian Edgerion has been spending a part of the week with friends in Westboro. Mlss Mahel Sedgwlek and Miss Alice Brown ere home from Mt. Holyoke over Sunday. Mrs. S. Whitman of New Bedford, formerly

n business here, was ln town a few days this week.

Peter Watson and family will go to their old

dance—given at Ware last evening by the it would seem as if they had but just begun. The orders have had the benefit of as distinguished.

me in England in May for a visit of three merly of Palmer, was in town a few days

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Truman at Pahner.

Treasurer L. E. Moore of the Palmer Say-Mrs. W. A. Webl and Mrs. F. R. Lawton, jugs Blank expects to start in a few days for a vacation trip of two or three weeks. Mr. St. John and wife of Hartford, Cr. were the guests of Mrs. St. John's sister, Mrs. II. W. Pape, the first of the week. Mrs. M. II. Makepeace spent Sunday Gilbertville. Mr. Makepeace's sister is vis-

iting him at his home on School street. speaking contest of the high school of that mean that we may enjoy an early spring.

John Daggett, who was hurt about a month

A. J. LeBlane, recently in the employ of

but a few weeks we shall be in the depths of the guesses running from 6 to 30 pounds. lived. When her husband came home from Calvin Hastings, C. E. Fish and Arthur his work Saturday night she was in her room is in the air, those who are most in favor of pounds, and in drawing lots to decide it away and let her alone. About 10 o'clock a a husband three small children.

> BONDSVILLE. The schools closed to-day for a two-weeks

Michael Sullivan has recovered from in aries received at the time of the Foresters

Rev. Mr. Day's subject will be "The Goodiess of Goil."

The surprise party at Richard Russell's last

fortably enshlowed, and a carpet placed on the floor. But with all these changes, the ent of the Loyal Legion of the W. C. T. U., Ct., graduating there in 1843. September 6, antique appearance of the church has been met the holies of the Bondsville mulou in the maintained as much as possible; the old parlors of the Methodist church Wednesday gational church at Ludlow, remaining there pulpit has been retained and rests against the wall; of course the old gallery remains, "Methods and Plans for Work," after which dike, six years, from 1859 to 1865. He then she reorganized Company F of the Loyal preached at Indian Orchard three months Miss Rnggles of Boston, state agent, and ler assistant. Miss Hancock of Chelsea, the oldest church cdilice in the United They elected Harold A. Day president, Alice City, Ct. In 1877 he went to the Third Con-States which has been used continuously to Armstrong vice president, Lizzie Moynahan gregational church in Middletown, Ct., rethe present time as a place of religious wor- secretary, John Carmody treasurer, Tommle maining there until 1882. He then took up

Washington's Birthday at the Schools. Last Friday aftermion the schools invited ant pastor of the North church, Middletown their friends to a special programme in cele- and one of the chaplains at the insanc the old-time settlers were conveyed to their schools were divided into two sections, the Springlield, where he has since lived. long home in God's acre hard by. As I stood | first meeting in Miss Burns's room at 1.30. At the centennial of the town of Ladlow in lately in its gallery, it required but a feeble The room was trimmed with flags and launt- 1874, Mr. Tack delivered the historical ad-

Boys and Girls from Mlss Marten's Room ng-"Cotombla"....By all the Children

Recitation — Use and Mabel Farr Dialogue. Lester Alden and Mabel Farr Bolaogue. Lester Alden and Mabel Farr Recitation — Vida Gegenhehner Recitation— Babes in the Woods Marion Knowlton Dialogue. Rickard Bruce and Janet Carr Song—"Ves, We'll Ratly Round the Flag".

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the grammar room. Mr. Crocker, having been called away by the death of his father, was not able to arrange as long an exercise as he desired, but all carried out their parts Eva Collis
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Lohn Carmydy
Alice Armstrong

Alice Armstrong
......HaroId Day
.....John Donahue
.....Ama Collis
....Eruest Hubson Rev. J. A. Day kindly consented to give talk on Washington's home, illustrated by teresting remarks.

Miss Alice Cann of Boston has been the N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. report, under the instructions of last year's

William Lawton is improving the sidewalk | ed.

near his residence by adding a few loads of The hearings before the insurance comsawdust to it.

W. C. Hitchrock of Bennington, Vt., for- 20: Miss Ellen Ryan, Mrs. Lizzie Doughty. Batler, Gen. P. A. Collins and Gen. John W. Mrs. William Clee of Thompsonville, Ct., has accepted a position with Henry McGilp Merrill has been there as the official repre-

Robert Meyers, employed in E. S. Brooks's were injured by the explosion in the mill, one of these orders is doomed to sure an to their work.

> ense again this year. the interior of the hall.

ity.

A social dance will take place this evening ing to perform mathematical impossibilitie at Union Hall by the Three Rivers Social and as organized for the carichment of the at S. H. Hellyar & Co's, has left there and Club. Eaton's Orchestra of Springfield will officers by plundering the certificate holders. taken a position with W. D. Kinsman of furnish music, and George Ladenx will The terms "gambler" and "fraud" have been

Mrs. Ovando Thayer died very suddenly ou

prompt.

Loftus & Williams are receiving letters by only once, being persuaded by the zeal of a place Tuesday.

J. N. Lacey, farmerly of Pahner, now asking for the agency for certain states,

That was in his second year, in 1885. He stoward of the Danvers Innatic asylum, has cities and towns for their patent ice-pick and did not repeat the experiment. When Gov

Will be appropriately celebrated by the St. beal artists will also appear in recitations, observe the day, came to saints their suhess of Goil."

Mr. Armstrong, paymaster at the Boston
Duck Cres. mill, has been on the sick list the
Crowley and McCarty, and J. F. Laman and
shoals and swarms of boys, little fellows who George Roberts expects to move, about the first of March, mio the cottage now occupied by Henry Johnson.

daughter, Miss Annie Johnson the decline as regards membership, but is now in a flourishing condition and is admitting new lourishing condition and is admitting new lourishing condition. It has been a daughter, Miss Annie Luman. The society went by the governor without seeing him a few months ago was a little on the decline and had to be kept carefully in line. To At St. Panl's Universalist life and Christ's." John 15:5. This is the worst, the life and Christ's." John 15:5. I wish to speak especially of the nabilial present house was erected, being opened for in the disposal of his cows; he has just sold lies in the disposal of his cows; he has just sold lies in this place since in drinking spirituous liquing opened for in the disposal of his cows; he has just sold lies of the reception? Really, all of our to Mr. Hobbs of Thorndike. Quite a party of young people are making its organization a tew years ago, and the vitgovernors are as upproachable us their most insidious and most depraying influence with which the youth has to contend. How many are being ruined by this great evil!

4330 and the old house. Its size was 45x55 Quite a party of young people are making feet, and 21 feet in height, with galleries on the sides. Originally there was no plaster at Palmer next Tuesday evening.

Quite a party of young people are making derestit to the young Catholic men of the village. Too much credit cannot be given those members who have worked so hard and members who have worked so hard and seems an amiable concession to a suppose

Denth of Rev. J. W. Tuck. Rev. Jeremy Webster Tuck, at one time poses to give a marble bust of himself. The

his residence in the city of Middletown preaching at Marlboro and Millington in 1883 and 1881, subsequently acting as assist Moody of South Hadley, where he had pre viously been a teacher, in 1843. She died Miss Anna M. Tuck, shares her home with the mother. The funeral will be held at

69 Clarendon street, Springfield, Monday at At 2.30 the four upper grades assembled in [1 p. m., the burial being at Ludlow Center.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 24, 1822.
On Thursday the Senate judiciary committee reported in favor of the House bill to abolish free railroad passes for members of the executive, legislative and judicial departments. The report was unaulmous, and thus the prestige of the bill is increased and the the prestige of the bill is increased and the prospect of its passage becomes almost a cer On the same afternoon the House put an

end to the connellorship contest by electing Alonza H. Evans of Everett in concurrence with the Senate. Only one ballot was taken pictures which were collected by him while There were 216 votes cast, making 100 accesthere. Dr. H. A. Smith also made some in- sary for a choice. Mr. Evans had 114, Mr. Jefts 49, and Mr. Hawe 39. It would not seem to the average citizen as if the place were worth the scramble, but the friends of colds, compon whosping course for all conglis. THORNDIKE. were worth the scramble, but the friends of the candidates worked up much feeling over Monson on Saturday evening reports a good the matter and secured to feel that much was at stake.

Legislature, as to the best way to preven Adams.

A number from this place will attend the spread of taberculosis. In brief they concert and dance at Palmer next Tuesday propose a system of inspection at the Brigh ton and Watertown markets, with authority The beamer tenders in both mills have to kill cattle which are suspected of being been working alghts until 10 o'clock during diseased, payment to be made if they are no A system of county inspectors is also sugges

mittee upon the assessment endowmen A few persons from this place attended the orders have been most noteworthy, and yet The orders have had the benefit of as distin-The following letters remain uncalled for at the post office for the week ending Feb. state. Ex-Gav. Robinson, ex-Councilo Frank Thompson, who has been working Corcoran have all been there on the side for the Thorndike Company for some time, the endowment orders. Commissioner at Palmer. sentative of the state, doubtless greatly
Peter Cahill and Matthew Coffee, who strengthened in his former belief that every jewelry store, is to leave about March 1st, to have recovered so far as to be able to attend hopeless rain with the savings of its certifieate holders. Only a part of the witnesse If what we hear from an interested person, on one side have been heard yet, but they who has made a canvass of the different vil- include representatives of the Boston associlages in town, be true, this town will vote no ated board of trade with 22 great trade organizations and about 5000 business tirms T. J. Clifford, proprietor of Union Hall, is and of the Buston associated charities (who n the near future to put in a new stage and said that 'many, many families have been scenery, and make other improvements in brought to poverty through the inflaence of these orders"), Edward Atkinson, Augustus The weather during the past week was Lowell, the manager of the Lowell Institute, II. B. Knox goes to Holyoke this evening very spring-like, und many report seeing and Clement K. Fay, the receiver of the Bay of act as one of the judges in the prizerolains about. Perhaps such indications State League. These men have repeatedly denounced the endowment orders as

upplied to them freely. It may fairly be questioned whether the ago while running to a fire at Tenneyville, has so far recovered as to be able to walk down street.

Saturday morning, surviving only a few custom of a governor's reception on Wash-bays after her husband, who was buried last ington's birthday is of the sort which will week. Mrs. Thayer was an old resident, and commend it to the good sense of the people a good, kind neighbor. Her funeral took as a whole. This is the fourth time it has occurred. Gov. Robinson tried it first and

Belchertown:

Albert M. Capen, importer of braids and dry goods, died subdeaby of heart failure Sunday in Fifty-Elguths treet. He was born fifty-six years ago in North Willierakana, Massa, and bis failure with considerable annuses ago in North Willierakana, Massa, and bis failure with earth and a hended the district school until he was nineteen years did. He then began peddilluy Nakee motions with a horse and wagon through the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Masselments. At heart of the years, having invested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luvested his savings the end of five years, having luveste weight of a small block of marble was started, of an attic window in the house where she caucuses must be held at least ten days pre-governor stands in plain citizen's dress in vious to town election. There is but very the midst of it. Of course he appears well, little done or said in this place in any realready the much-vexed question of license Duplisses guessed the exact weight, 82 with the door locked, and told him to go spect, except that the names of n few candidates are being spaken of, and among the have enough military knowledge to distinfirst went to charch in his new regimentals Mary's Temperance Society with an enter-tainment in Union Hall on Thursday even-tainment in Union Hall on Thursday even-"I tried to walk very straight, but my sword tainment in Umon Half on Finiteday evening, March 17th, which will consist of music, both vocal and instrumental, etc., appropriate for the occasion. J. I. Taylor will priate for the occasion. When we would not know me in my new clothes and so I said to her: "Mrs. Ward, do you know me?" 'Know you, you abl uppear, and is in himself a whole perford, says she, 'of course I do.' I saw at formance. The services of John E. Lynch once that she did." But the real reception is of Chicopee, a very pleasing tenor singer, about as ridiculous as the gilt-edged colonels will add greatly to the programme. Several Very few officials, who might be expected to

official duties will permit, and this reception popular weakness of character. Last year the Legislature passed a resolve under which Samnel J. Elder, a former member and a Boston lawyer, was appointed portraits of Govs. Brooks, Davis and Rice have been obtained, and promises have been

made of those of Govs. Strong, Gardner Bullock and Butler. Ex-Gov. Ames pro

CARD.-1 would hereby extend my heartfel thanks to the neighbors and friends who rendered such kindly ald and sympathy in my recent afflic

FRANK THAVER.

Thorndike, Feb. 23d, 1892. BORN. At Three Rivers, 23d, a daughter to FRANK and IARTHA RUGGLES.
At Monson, 24th, a son to HARRY O. and CLARA At Lawrence, 17th, a son to J. G. and JENNIE FUTTLE, formerly of Patmer.

DIED. At Thorndike, 20th, Mrs. Sarah Thaver, 78y, 6m. At Three Rivers, 21st, ELIZABETH (THANLON, 30. At Warren, 21st, Nathan Richambson, 85y, 4m. At Ware, 22d, Milton Pemey, 76. At Ware, 22d, Mrs. Joshua Crowell, 50. At Monson, 25th, Mrs. Catherine Humes, 27. At Betchettown, 24th, Hannah W., 78, wife of lames M. Stevens.
At Springfield, 25th, Bev. Jeremy Webster Fuck, 89y, 4m. James M. Sievens.

At Springfield, 25th, Bev. Jeremy Webster Tyck, 89y, 401.

At New York, 21st, Albert M. Capen, 56, son of the late Sylvester Capen of Belchertown.

At East Chatham, N. V., 23d, SALLY, 88y, 4m., widow of the late Seth Bradley, and mother of Mrs. Geo. E. Theker of Monson.

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NOTICE — The last meeting of the Board of Selectmen for the year will be held at the Engine House on Park street Monday, Feb. 29th, at 2 p. m. No orders will be drawn after that date.

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An archeredy cited to appear at a produce count to be held at Springfield, in said county of March and the held at Springfield, in said county of March and the held at Springfield, in said county of March and the collection of the same of the first we done only to slow cause, if any at mine of the life we done only to solve cause of the said to be applied by the public monitor of the public monitor of the public monitor of the public monitor of the public monitor, in the late of the public monitor of the public monitor, weakfur three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed as a late of the public monitor of the public monitor of the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mattace py of such monitor because of said next of kin, fourteen days at least before said court, this tenth day of Fobriary, in the year one thousand eight hundred, and onely two.

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VIII be in session for the purpose of revis voting list for the annual town meeting as follows:
At the office of the Palmer Mill in Timer Rivers on
Thursday, March 3d, from 2 to 3 o'clock p. to; at
the office of the Boston linek Company in Bondsville on Monday, March 1dt, from 2 to 3 o'clock
p. m.; at the office of the Thorndike Company in
Thorndike on Thursday, March 10dt, from 2 to 3 o'clock
p. m.; at all at the District Point Room in
Palmer on Wednesday, March 16th, from 8 to 10
o'clock p. m., at which thue registration will
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J. B. SHAW, Clerk.
Palmer, Feb. 23d, 1862.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

MONSON The selectmen will hold their last meeting for the financial year March 7th. There will be a roll-call of the 237 mcm bers of the M. E. church March 6th.

Forty-eight couples danced at the hall in Central Hall last week Thursday night. All the lower schools and the academy ob- for the good of their fellowmen; sometimes served Washington's Birthday as a holiday. | the students would get in a little of their m-Many people from town will attend the Whitney concert at Palmer next Tuesday they ought to do and try to make a bimcombe speech. I recollect on one occasion when Springlichl Washington's Birthday.

Harry Blackford of Tuft's Divinity school the matter was being considered of how best will preach in the Universidist church next | to stop the monster evil, and the solid speak-Cannot something be done to improve the eut work in getting signers to the pledge leaf and arrises now before breakfast. (?)

North Main street sidewalks? They are in was one of the most effective measures, un

Warren Pease of Mouson and Miss Minuie tines of this town, bringing shame, disgrace Waller of New Haven were married last and starvation to multitudes that use the The cost to the town of Monson in chang- this evil lies in striking at the root of the California. ing the grade of the highway at the Hastings primary cause; eider is the first cause of so

The homestead of the late Julia R. Anderson will be said at anction Saturday, March and eradicate the appetite formed for the Mrs. B. R

The firm of Smith & Holloway has been dissolved. Mr. Holloway will continue the exclaimed, 'We must strike at the root of this There will be an i

W. N. Flynt & Sons will add several new quickly rejoined the student, 'WLy, use leatures to their line of goods, after the addried apples.' The good work done by the ditions to the lailding are completed.

members of the Washingtonian society was The W. N. Flynt Granite Company has lasting, and instances of intoxication were purchased the Hatch wood lot in Silver scarce; occasionally however 'a little more Street, and will immediately begin to cut the cider too' had been sung and practiced, and on one occasion Tertius Hyde, constable, was Miss Estler R. Holmes is away on an ex- called on, as Zigzag Bush was leaning

tended trip through the South, including against a hig poplar tree on Main street.

Washington. Miss Anna Converse will stay "Why don't you go home?" says the constable. with Mrs. Holmes during her absence. Rockwell's Theater Co. has been having hoss (hie) go by, and I was waitin' to see if all houses at Memorial Hall each evening (hic) a white-headed woman (hic) wouldn't his week. Fuller's orchestra furnished nussic and has given very good satisfaction.

Rev. C. A. Diusmore of Willimantie will earnest, enthusiastic speaker sent from Bostschauge with Bev. F. S. Hatch next Sunday. Mr. Diusmore is a graduate of Monson Academy Strend and Strend and Saturated with alcohol that he Academy '80, and will be welcomed by many fairly breathed alcohol, and one night when he tried to blow out a candle the tlame set

Mr. Merriam gains very slowly, if at all, the alcohol funces aftre and the miserable from the effects of his blow with the clock.

Frank Cook took charge of his news room and post office for a while, but that is now closed, probably for good.

had been half dreaming and listening, spoke Heimann & Lichten, proprietors of the up: 'Ish thasso?' 'It is, most assuredly sa,' upper straw shop, have offered three sets of replied the speaker. 'Got er (hie) got er prizes to their employes: First, to all who pledge? says Jambo. Yes, right up here do not lose any time; second to all who lose less than twenty hours; third, to all who lose totteringly up the aisle as the audience in breathless silence viewed this brand plucked less than forty hours. from the burning, and listened for his solemn

The commdrum party held in the Congre gational church parlors Monday evening was vow as with uplifted hand in front of the n great success. A good old-fashioned sup-speaker he said; 'I solemaly shwear (hie) per was served, after which there was a short that never, so long's I live (hic) will I ever entertainment. About \$15 was taken, and

all seemed to be well satisfied. Timothy Danihy takes exception to the atement that he was intoxicated when he strack Mr. Merriam last week. He says he ias been a member of the Father Mathew Temperance Society in good standing for

wo years, and so couldn't get drunk. vention to-day and to-morrow, are: From the Methodist church, Mr. Burke, Charles Bradway and Herbert Shaw: from the formula of dames Crawfood Leaving. gregational church, E. G. Crowdis, A. W. Warren. Merchant and C. 11. Prentiss. The enter-tainment committee is Mrs. Ferry, Charles day morning caused the mill to stop running most of the day. Bradway and Miss Flora H. Converse.

At the parish meeting of the Congrega tional church Friday evening it was voted to put in new stained glass windows, thus fulfilling the conditions under which the new organ is presented by Mrs. C. W. Holmes at Monson Academy, was at home last and Miss Esther Holmes. The committee appointed at that time to solicit funds and then W. to have charge of the improvements consists of the following: F. E. Morris, R. P. Cushing the oversight of his stock, etc., while

E. G. Crowdis and G. L. Thompson were the delegates from Monson who attended the taken advantage of the upportunity offered meeting of the W. M. I. A. A. at Amherst by their solid condition for the past two last Saturday, at which meeting the follow-Winter; first vice president, E. G. Crowdis; second vice president, C. B. Adams; secre-Thursday for Waltham, to visit two of her tary, F. H. Foster, Jr.; treasurer, S. A. daughters who have a store in that town. benerset. It was voted to change the 12-pound shot to 16-pound, and to lengthen the hurdle race to 220 yards, with hurdles the hurdle race to 220 yards, with hurdles

in Hartford.

home on East Hill.

Linophilian Society this evening is as follows: Declamations, Fred Bissell '93, E. C. been so favorable to no license and practical Universalist church. Bradway '95; tive-minute essays on: "The temperance as at the present. Recent Chilian Alfair," C. H. Prentiss '92, BELCHERTOWN.

34 on essay by 11, M. Lord 32. The Philomathem programme is: Music; recitation, Miss Perin; reading, Miss Cushmans, Advangements, and the late Amos Shaw of Behrhertown, died recently at her home in California. *Question, Has a lawyer ever a right to plead | and the warrant contains 24 articles. The a wrong case " utlirmative Miss Chism, negative Miss Keep.

lness.
W. H. Pease is confined to his house with
The citizen's cancus has nominated thes

the grippe.

Mrs. N. H. Talcott spent Wednesday in B. Southwick; selectmen, William E. Bridg-

pringfield.

W. M. Tucker has been spending part of Arthur Bridgman; assessors, William Benthe week in Chatham, N. Y.

Miss Carr of Williamntic has been visiting committee for three years, Samuel Allen; Mrs. G. W. Farrington this week.

Sons, spent part of the week in Northamp-

11. F. Miller, who has for some time been working in South Coventry, Ct., is at home [E. Shaw a Raleigh, N. C. C. Smith.

E. E. Thayer, a former student at the R. L. Boynton. town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Seymour and daughter, one killed last week. and Miss L. S. Ross of East Granville have

town have your annual temperance meeting, Springfield. it reminds me of the temperance meetings of years ago, when Father Charter of Spring- in Needham's block has been running three lield ncode a crusade in this town, and to use weeks with good attendance. Saturday ganist, Florence B. Clark; assistant or pany.

his familiar expression 'We are goin' to have evening a large line of new goods will be neetlu's first in one part of town, and first in

use to house and urged people to sign the

ings of to-day. Charter and his co-workers

ers of the evening had suggested that persist-

'Wall,' says Zigzag, 'I jest see a red-haired

blow out another candle."

visiting Mrs. Bufus Baker.

ield.

WEST WARREN.

Miss Stella Watts spent Sunday in Brook

Mrs. Olive Lombard of Springfield has been

Mrs. William Rhodes and family have been

HOLLAND.

ester, was in town one day this week.

Miss Ida A. Kenney, a teacher from Wor-

People who own swamp woodlots have

Mrs. George L. Webber left town last

has paid out \$12,348 this year and has \$1956

A large party of young people were enter-

on hand.

-and want you all to be there.' He Porter Walbridge has been confined to his had I'nche Joe Trotter on the platform, and room for several days with stomach trouble, many other rescued inchrintes to tell their supposed to be caused by a ballet wound experience and urge others to sign the in his arm received while in the army. His pledge. They did good work, went from case is quite critical.

pledge, and if they wouldn't sign total absti-NORTH WILBRAHAM. nence pursuaded them to sign not to drink The Cutler Co's, mill was closed Washingany distilled spirits. Such work is much in contrast with the so-called temperance meeton's hirthday. H. W. Cutler took admsiness trip to New

York Saturday. were earnest, sincere, and honestly working W. A. Wellington of Malden was the guest of A. E. Bell Friday night. Fred Fletcher of Springfleld visited his solicited work and tell the townsmen how brother, C. E. Fletcher, Monday. J. M. Perry and family visited friends in

The rale against allowing visitors paper mill is being rigidly enforced. They say Charlie has turned over a ne It cost the town \$1053 to have the change ety. She leaves a husband, son and daugh: J. C. Hatt, Lowett,

jumps a delver in Greek and Latin and with in the grade made at the Collins crossing. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fletcher and Miss Ennice E. Bell spent Sunday in Springfield.

A. D. Tuft's will soon erect a dwelling throat. He has for some years been cm-The C. E. society of the Methodist church great confidence in his knowledge of men Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fletcher and Miss will give its quarterly sociable and entertain- and affairs said, 'We must stop this great Ennice E. Bell spent Sunday in Springfield. evil, extending as it does far beyond the con-

Mrs. B. R. Chase has been in Foxboro for

stronger stimulants.' And raising his arms several days, earing for Mr. Chase's mother, principal of the Green street school, and has accepted a position in Lowell.

by a questioner who asked 'What shall we accepted a position in Lowell.

by a questioner who asked 'What shall we do for apples for pies?' Apples for pies?' with magnificent dissolving stereopticon

BRIMFIELD. Mrs. Albert Peirson is on the sick list. Silas Ellery left town Monday to visit his

mut in Baltimore. Miss Minnie Peirson has returned from her visit with friends in New Haven. Mrs. Abbie Andrews of Wilbraham been spending a few days in town.

Bert Furness, who is attending school in Worcester, was home over Sunday.

Louis S. Brown is selling out his entire

Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock, who has been with her danghter in Meriden, Ct., for over three months, returned home the first part of the

The bean dinner given by the ladies of the and Congregational clairch was attended by a large number of people. The ladies The Washington Reception given by the

Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church Monday evening was enjoyed by over one hundred people. The entertainment commenced at eight o'clock with a few short remarks by Rev. Mr. Rand on the character of Washington. Following this there were tableaux, music and recitations. The young people were dressed in ancient costumes and looked very pretty. An old-fashioned supper and ice cream were served after the entertainment for all who wished it. The affair was success in every way, and it is hoped they will have another reception in the nea-

WARREN.

Miss Dow has returned to town and opened her shop. The Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs. D. H. Hitchcock next Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Hastings of Boston spent last

Sunday at his home in town. Frank George of Boston has been spending a few days in town visiting his mother.

The Farmers' Club met with Frank Keyes Tuesday, a large number being present

Miss May Powers of Boston spent Sanday and Monday with Mrs. William Powers. A party of young people visited Gill's art xhibition at Springfield Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Heston of North Brooklield were the guests of N. A. Shepard this week.

Rev. Mr. Bissell's son William, a student The ladies of the Home Missionary Society sent a box of clothing to Straight's Univer-Dea, William H. Harris of Florence is stop-The new depot was opened for use Monday

Mr. S. is slowly recovering from pnrumonia. modations in the old one. ention in Warren town hall March 7.

place at his residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Rich, Rev. O. I. acted in this place on the evening of Dec. 31, Thursday for Waitham, to visit two of her page tarry, F. H. Foster, Jr.; treasurer, S. A. Demerset. It was voted to change the place at his residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Rich, Rev. O. I. 12-pound shot to 16-pound, and to lengthen the hurdle race to 220 yards, with hurdles 20 yards apart. Some changes were also 22 yards apart. Some changes were also yards apart. Some changes were also wife are pleased at their return.

LUDLOW CENTER.

The many friends of G. H. Spragne and wife are pleased at their return to town. Prof. Dustan spent Sonday with his father in Hartford.

Academy Notes.

Prof. Dustan spent Sonday with his father distance and size are pleased at their return to town. The M. E. parsonage is making good program with the first roll.

W. F. Bissell went to his hone in Holland Saturday, returning Tuesday.

Colonel Russell H. Conwell will give a larged page to the sheart at the present larged that the constitution at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Rich, Rev. O. I. Darling, and Rev. H. G. Hale officiating. Darling, and Rev. H. G. Hale officiating, and lev. H. G. Hale officiating, the plant of the first roll disturbed at their return.

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Colonel Russell H. Conwell will give a lecture in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, of selection declines to serve another year, mitted. A line portrait of him, given when mitted. A line portrait of him, given when mitted. A line portrait of him, given when sacrament of the Lord's support was admin-March 22d, under the auspices of the senior class.

The sociable last Friday evening was a Rev. Alfred Noon, a former pastor of the missed by bis many friends, being a genial serior mining from the horizontal former pastor of the missed by bis many friends, being a genial serior mining from the Lord's supper was administration of one whose going on tand coming in among us was ever marked by

grand success. The orehestra played well and added greatly to the enjoyment of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence society, Miss Forehand spent Sunday and Washperance meeting at the village in the aftervery tenderly cared for him in his declining
the young ever made him their leader in all Miss Forchand spent Sunday and Washington's Birthday at Mt. Holyoke College, and a union temperance meeting in the anon and a union temperance meeting in the arises. He leaves a brother, Stephen Bich-gars. He leaves a brother, Stephen Bich-gars. He leaves a brother, I was a sister in Boston, in town, also a sister in Boston, in town, also a sister in Boston, the weak his helper and ours, in her who was his helper and ours, in the work of the welfare of the difference of the second of the welfare of the difference of the second of the secon

Bennington, Vt.

in town last week. guest of Mrs. Cartiss the past week.

iag, in exchange with the pastor, his brother. We have had some added to our church Presiding Elder Eaton held a quarterly membership by letter who have identified conference in the Memorial church last Sat-theraselves with the work of our church

The Methodist church held its quarterly benefitted. The church has been stimulated conference Saturday and elected the follow-E. Shaw and wife start this we k for Prof. Cooper, Prof. Sanborn, W. H. McGnire, in the history of the good work being dot C. C. Smith has sold bis land and bara to unanimous in asking for the return of Rev. school work of the Hardwick mission; al

Austin Herrick, the present pastor.

I. Cohn will open his store in Trench's

There was only one application for naturalzation papers last Friday. The Waman's Auxillary of Trinity church is to hold an afternoon chocolate and apron sale at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Snow next Tuesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

block next week.

Frederick Smith, coachman for Col. E. H. Gilbert, was badly burned by upsetting a boiler of hot water upon himself in the hariess room last Sunday evening. The Ware National Bank was closed on Wednesday out of respect to Nathan Rich.

ardson of Warren, whose funeral was held

bank 35 years.

Mrs. Joshua P. Crawell died Manday even-Mrs. Joshna P. Crawell died Manday even-ing, aged 70. For many years she has been a member of the Methodist church, and until and be has not a sore on his head, and jost think with all the interests of the church and soci- worth of Salphur Bitters should care blan.-Mc

house on the site of the one recently burned. ployed as a wool sorter by C. A. Stevens & ary stock for sale to further increase the business Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins have given up Co. He was a native of Calais, Vt., but has accursed stuff; and the secret of uprooting their proposed Florida trip, and may go to been a resident here 43 years. He was an California.

Captain A. S. Wall has been contined to ance companies of these orders he carried a much drunkenness, and if we can drive that his bed for a week, having had a severe chill life insurance of \$3500. The funeral was we will send you Dr. Kanfmaon's great work, the held at the Unitarian church Thursday afterioon under the anspices of the Odd Fellows. A hig grawd attended the special town neeting Wednesday evening. The real ques- CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

obsides at the old place.

C. L. dewett has resigned his position as rincipal of the Green street school, and has regented a marking in a position in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school, and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we regented a marking in the Green street school and has by a questioner who asked 'What shall we leave the an illustrated lecture in St. tion at stake all seemed to understand was whether we should have a school superintendent or not, and the movement was deremarks were made in favor of school superintendence by Col. E. H. Gilbert, J. H. G. Gilbert and Edwin H. Baker. The other side was represented by B. F. Davis. The vote was largely against any change, but it is thought by some that there may be a different expression at the annual town necting. It was voted that the number of constables to be voted for at the annual meeting be

> imited to four. Rev. Narcisse Cyr, who went for the fourth time to Paris four years ago, and took, in 1888, a long lecture tour through the west and south of France, among the descendants of the Huguenots, will preach in French in the norning, and lecture in English in the evening in the French Congregational church The subject of the discourse in the evening is a particularly interesting one; "The enot Confessors and Martyrs in the

school convention held at Springfield were presented by the superintendent, Dr. W. O. Barrett, and Mrs. Bottume. The church his tory for the year 1891 was read by the his-

Paris next summer, to establish a social and

torian, Miss Charlotte Richardson, and i was so interesting we are pleased to give extracts from it: "In reviewing the past year we can see great cause for thankfulness for the prosperity and Idessing which has been poured out upon the church. Much has been accomplished in many ways, and we feel a close bond of fellowship as well as a more general interest and sympathy in the welfare of others, which has called for, and met with much loving ministration. With this there has been a marked religious interest noted in the younger members of the congregation, and a willingness for practical reflort on their part, witnessed to by their ready response to any call. Neither is the interest confined to out upon the church. Much has been accomany call. Neither is the interest contined to our own, but there has been a manifest imand is well arranged. The people are much provement in the spirit of companionship pleased with it, having had such poor accom- with other churches, not of our own denomination, but holding up the same banner as that Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrich, Mrs. Lucy in which we glory, even the cross of our Stone, the president of the Massachusetts | Lord Jesus Christ, thus proving to the world Association, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe are that those of different name, but having one o be present at the Women Suffrage Con- faith, one Lord, and one baptism, are able to

march to victory under the Great Com The funeral of Nathau Richardson took mander. It is to unite this chronicle with

society. It the early part of January the committee received a communication which was of great interest to our whole church Mrs. C. P. Mowry is visiting her father in and society, that Rev. A. B. Bassett of Willianstown had accepted the manimous call

E. H. Brewer of Dalton spent a few days of this church and would take up his work here on the first of February. Then was Mrs. Strout of New York has been the there great rejoicing in our midst, and there was much congratulation in the whole body Wilbraham Grange visited the district politic that the prompt and wise action of grange held at West Springfield Wednesday. The ladies of the Congregational church we have every reason for devont thankfulness gave an oyster supper in the chapel Thurs- that he listened to the call, "Come and help E. F. Morris has been in town part of the veek.

E. B. Lall is out again after a nine-weeks'

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A large party of young people were entertained by Myrou A. Dickiuson at his home last Friday evening, among them Miss May Samuels of Waltham, who is the guest of Memorial M. E. church of Waltham, will preach in the Memorial M. E. church next Sabbath morn
of the East Congregational church of Warts. arday evening, and preached in the church and their devotion and energy make it evi Sunday. It was his last official visit for the dent that the churches from which they cam sustained a loss through which we are greatly Miss Carr of William the has been visiting for three years, Samnet Area, G. W. Farrington this week.

Miss Hunnah Leahy has resigned her position at W. N. Flynt & Sons' store.

Committee for three years, Samnet Area, committee for three years, Sa

Miss M. Gavin is attending the spring opening of millinery in New York this week. Shumway, Edson Ferrington, George San-A. S. Flagg; stewards, R. B. Wright, George San-A. S. Flagg; E. H. Brewer, G. E. Russell, and the intermediate department—to the primary of delt. of the control of the con Mrs. G. M. Steele, Miss Jennie Fisk, H. McGnire, Dwight Bosworth, James Stevens, love and gratitude. Mention was also made Jr., Oliver Spaulding. The conference was by the Young Men's Bible Class; the Sunday Austin Herrick, the present pastor.

The Christian Endeavor society of the "Little Snubeams," a missionary society of E. E. Thayer, a former student at the academy, but at present of Boston, was in his house for six weeks, is now able to get congregational church has elected these little girls; also several circles of King's Misses Annie and Lizzie Taraut of Norwich bave been the guests of Mrs. John Leahy this week.

Out a little.

II. E. Shaw has a new horse from McInter's stables at Springfield to replace the Adelle Pease; treasurer, Florence B. Clark; the Woman's Circle; the unulttees -- lookout, Edward H. Pease, Ladies' Home Missionary Society; Miss Anna Burleigh of Smith College Mrs. L. E. Phelps, Frank H. Warner, J. F. Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society; the been the guests of C. H. Tryon this week.

Disadiab Johnson's Recollections of the Washingtonian Temperance Movement.

"As it is getting near the time," says
Obadiab Johnson, "that you folks down before Auditor J. M. Brown this week in the ways war any negating to say the ways was any negating to say the ways was any negating to say the ways war any negating to spent last Sabbath at home; also Leon Phelps, W. H. McGnire, C. A. Moody; mis-Young Ladies' Missionary Society; the Yeung P. Bottnin; flower, Mrs. W. L. Phelps, Carrie that to us may look those who are walking The auction sale of dry goods and notions Comstock, Henry A. Day, Arthur Stebbins; in weariness without God in the the world,

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and body. Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruif and scalp glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up.

The great majority of so-called cough cures of little more than hupair the digestive functions and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pettoral, on the contrary, while it cares the cough, does not linerfere with the fauctions of either stomach or liver.

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Paris next summer, to establish a social and Christian union for the benefit of the American students in the University Quarter of the French metropolis.

Congregational Church History.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting at the Congregational chapel last week was an especially interesting occasion. Very interesting and helpful reports of the Sunday school ronvention held at Springfield were school ronvention held at Springfield were supposed to the summer of the summer of

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Women etc.

Women etc. Full-page picture of Gowns, for tea and The Musical Women of Springtleld, Isabel Gordon

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What, and why, and whence you are: Say, are you a germ atomic? Have you uses economic." Are you truly inlasmatic? Are you solld or lymphatic." Frankly, is your cause zymotle? Are you native or exotic?
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Is your stay to be protracted? And do you intend, Bacillus, To return again and kill us?

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AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

THE POLITICAL POT. The marshal runnlo' for mayor: The aldermen runum' for governor, The janitor-road overseer; The tax ucan rannin' for sherilf-The county lald on the shelf;

The doctor runnin' for coroner
Au' the old town runnin' herself! Pupil (in class in punctuation, reading) "I saw Alice a charming girl." Teacher-"Well, what would you do?" Pupil--"Mak

"I see Mand Van Perkins and Harole Smithers, of the Four Hundred, were ma ried the other day." "Yes, I was there." "Was there any special feature about th

Epoch. "Miss Bessie," he faltered, "do you think you could learn to love me?" "I-1 think I might, Mr. Spoonamore," she auswered, with downcast eyes, "if I were taught." And

Ginsling-"It's all nonsense to say that New Year's resolutions do no good. I swor off myself last New Year's." Lonnger-You did, eh?" Ginsling-"Yes sir; and l stuck it ont a full week-saved \$20."-New

York Weekly. Boggs-"You warranted this horse not to t on he strong the langgy through four connties.", Horse Dealer-"It couldn't have been the ears; are you sure he didn't see the loco

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the river said Mr. N. Peek at the end of a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started ont. "You come right

on Fulton street yesterday, and I noticed that he removed his hat while speaking with you. I admired him for it. Very few men do that." Second Lady-"I remember; I

"My darling," she unrmured, "you know present? Be sure that I will set a day for onr wedding as soon as it is possible."
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yer honor; but I would ask, was that a skull for a man to go to a fair wid?"—Cor. Landon

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The sleeping Haby take up— Until they enter, at Jumpotf Center,

And this is the way, They say, they say,

That Baby comes from Sleeptown.

STORIES OF DIAMONDS.

The Peekaboo vale of Wakeup.

16-17 robbers had scaled the colonnade from the side of the Place Louis XV and made their way through a window to the great halls of the Garde Meuble. Tearing off the seals without breaking the Not far from Nodville Center; Or the town you cannot enter.

And this is the way, locks they made off with a priceless buoty-They say, they say, That Bahy goes to Sleeptown.

Several persons were arrested on suspicion but they were discharged for want of evidence. Then an anonymous letter reached the commissioners of the commune, stating that some of the missing jewels would be found in a ditch in the Allie des Venues Chumps-Elysées.

The commissioners hastened to the spot And then does the fairles' flying horse

and sure enough they uncarthed, among other treasures, the missing diamonds. Evidently their great value had made it impossilde for the thieves to dispose of them with safety. Finally one of the thieves gave bluself up und turned state's evidence. His name was Baba. On his confession the thieves were arrested, convicted, and sentenced to the galleys. Baba himself was The story of the Orange diamond has been in every one's month lately. It is not the

Saucy diamonds mysterionaly disappeared.

It was evident that during the night of Sept.

imprisoned at Bicetre, where he died.
In 1801 it was placed by Napoleon on the counterpart in real life. Cruelty, injustice and terrible human suffering have attended the riffing of the earth's bosom for those mysterious treasures formed by her wonderful chemistry. The story of the diamond fields is one of the saddest chapters in the history of human frailty.

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The last purchaser smuggles the gem out of the had never seen him. But Sancy's confi-

An All-Wool Veny Fine Goods Black Cheviot Suit AT \$12.00.

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"I hear you want a chicken?"
"Oh, yes," said the little fellow. "Well," replied the gentlemen, "the next nuity of \$20,000 for life. The Orloff is now time I have any chickens you shall have

"When the child went to bed that night h ended his prayer in this way: "You needn't send me a chicken out of the sky, God, because there is a man down here who is going to give me one."-Boston down

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wedding?" "Yes. It was a love match."

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that I love you. Is this not enough for the ATKINSON HOUSE FURNISHING CO. of Maine

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Here is a story I heard in Ireland. A quarrel had taken place ut a fuir, and a culprit
February 18th, to take effect on above date. For doctor, however, had given evidence to BOSTON, MASS., or PORTLAND, ME. show that the victim's skull was almormally thiu. The prisoner, on being asked if he had anything to say for himself, replied, "No

Managing Editor (to proprietor)-"Flyer, nr up-town man, ought to have a desk. He's the best reporter we got." Proprietor

-How's that? I thought he was a regular stick." Managing Editor-"Stick? Why, he's a genins. He found that broken rail that caused that accident on the Zig Zag Central and sat on a stone eight hours waiting for the accident to occur, so he could get the story in to-night's paper."-Drake's Mag-

would. As it is I will marry Duffer." "What!" 'Yes, I will marry Duffer. He uceds some

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him F. F. MARCY, PALMER, MASS. bligations made by their lirm.

"I don't gain any strength."

oright, but are not. You see a pinched and drawn Away he files over Bylow bridge, face. You ask "What is the mat-Through Lullahy lane to wander, And on through the groves of Moons By the hills of Wayoffyender;

ter?" and get for answer "I don't

Some enemy is at work in the ystem, which, if neglected now,

When every organ is performing its full duty, when the blood has ect regularity, and the stream is only diamond whose history is written in pommel of the sword of state, and remained

The drawn hard lines will disapear from the face,

ONYGEN will force its way to the outer tips of arterial life.

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Orloff, who presented it to Catherine II. Prince Orloff paid for it nearly \$500,000 in cash, hesides a patent of nobility and an anset in the top of the imperial sceptre. Its form, in technical language, is a high-crowned rose. It weighs 123 carats. Unfortunately

it is not of "lirst water," being slightly tiuged with yellow, like the Drange dia-And what of the Kohinoor-what of the 'Mountain of Light?" That, too, had its vicissitudes. It was carried of by Ahmed Shah, and under the stress of prolonged per- his gun he found that all his bullets wer secution was surrendered by his unhappy goue, for this happened in the old days before descendant, Shah Soojah, to the greed of cartridges came into use. Beads of perspira-Runjeet Singh. When that Sikh chieftain tion stood out on his face and froze like bailwas on his deathbed he was nrged to leave the jewel to the temple of Juggeruant, and so Scooping up a handful he dropped them into

supposed to accompany it. But he refused to do this. The "Mountain of Light" continued to shine lu the treasury of Lahore until 1849, when the sixth dynasty fell before the arms of England, and its last representative, Dhu leep Singh, lost his throne and his famous diamond. He was then a mere boy, and was brought over to England to be educated at public expense.



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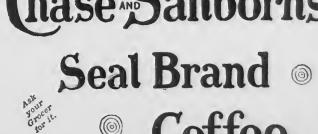
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